Dream it...

TED WOOD 22

Ted -
Wow! My favorite!
Spot! How exciting!
I stole this pen; are
you shocked? Sorry I
never come to your VF
but maybe next year. Thanx
for being so friendly during Track.
I never would've met you if you hadn't
given me that ride (Redundant - oh no!)
Well, have a fun summer and I'll C-YA!
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(CATCH YOU ON THE FLIP-FLOP!)

Love,
Erica "E"
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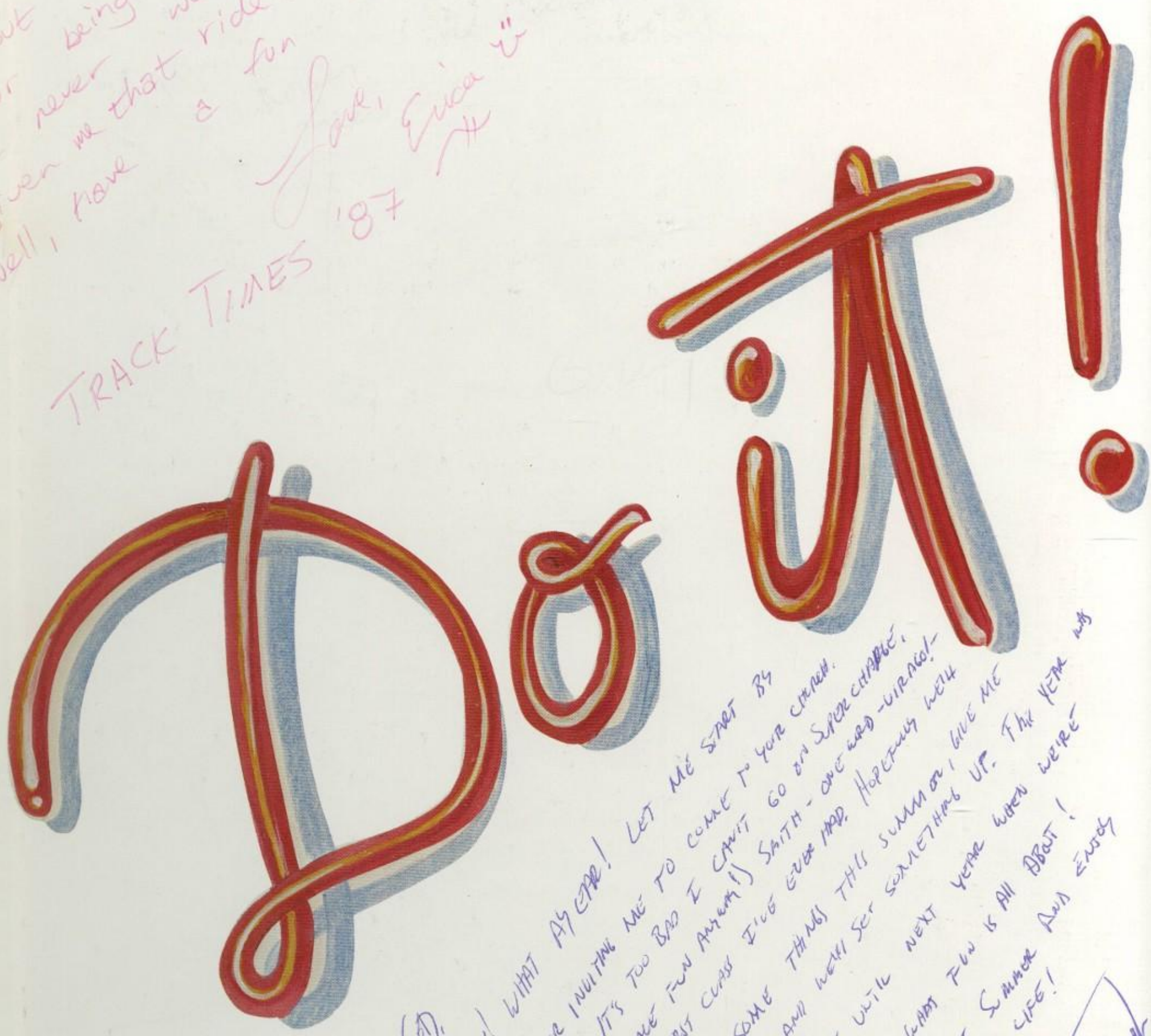

Ted,
Wow! What a cake! Let me start by
thanking you for inviting me to come to your cake.
It's been great. It's too bad I can't go on Super Chargé,
Ciao since you'll have fun anyway!) Saith - one hard - Diego!-
that was the worst class I've ever had. Hopefully with
Be able to do some things this summer, I give me
a call 353-1466 and we'll see something up. The year was
fun, but just wait until next year when we're
Seniors! That is when fun is all about!
We'll have a great Summer and enjoy
your senior so humble life!
See ya
Eric Wang

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Student life

It was destiny. His gorgeous, blue eyes stared deeply into mine. He slowly rose from the beach, and as he walked over towards me, he smiled. I wanted to run my hands through his wind swept, brown hair. As he drew near, he kneeled down within an arm's reach, and softly said, "Excuse me, but what was the name of that girl you were just talking to?"

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It was the "Song of Myself" as rain water dripped from the art wing drainpipe onto my water resistant Swatch and aqua knit sweater. As I passed by the old smoking section, I thought about the progress our school has made, finally winning a distinguished school's award. I entered the parking lot full of Volkswagon Rabbits, Mustangs, and even a few Porsches; I felt proud that I was graduating from Los Gatos High School.

academics and clubs

It was my first dramatic interpretation, and I was nervous. My palms grew moist, my knees threatened to give in, and my stomach was on a roller coaster ride. But when that trophy was in my hands and the speech and debate club adviser gave me a proud pat on the back, I knew it was only a beginning.

people

As I approached the bottom of the stairs and looked up at the sea of people, I wished I was Moses. But as I pushed towards class, I realized that stepping on toes, getting bumped by backpacks, and separating from my friends was just part of the fun.

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He was an on-field coach and an off-field friend. Between games he would make math class something to look forward to. His jokes scared slumber away; his patience in explaining problems made math hard not to learn. And when there was something troublesome outside of school, he was there. That is why I feel this book belongs to him.

Sports

As I approached the box,my pole lowered and my steps quickened. After I planted my pole, I sprung off the runway, thrusting my body upside down and catapulting my hips above my head. Within seconds, the pole's recoil hurled my body over the bar. The crowd cheered wildly. I was the new CCS champion!

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TED-

WE HAD SOME GOOD times in track. I think you have a career in that as well as music. Better than Don Grein! You're a great drafter and it was an honor to be seated in your presence. You give of an aura - you're my Idol!

See you next year or maybe in the summer -

Greg

Ted-

(~~It glad m~~) I'm glad I met you this summer
Hope you ~~had~~ a rad summer.
See you next year.
(Barbara Mossbaghimi)

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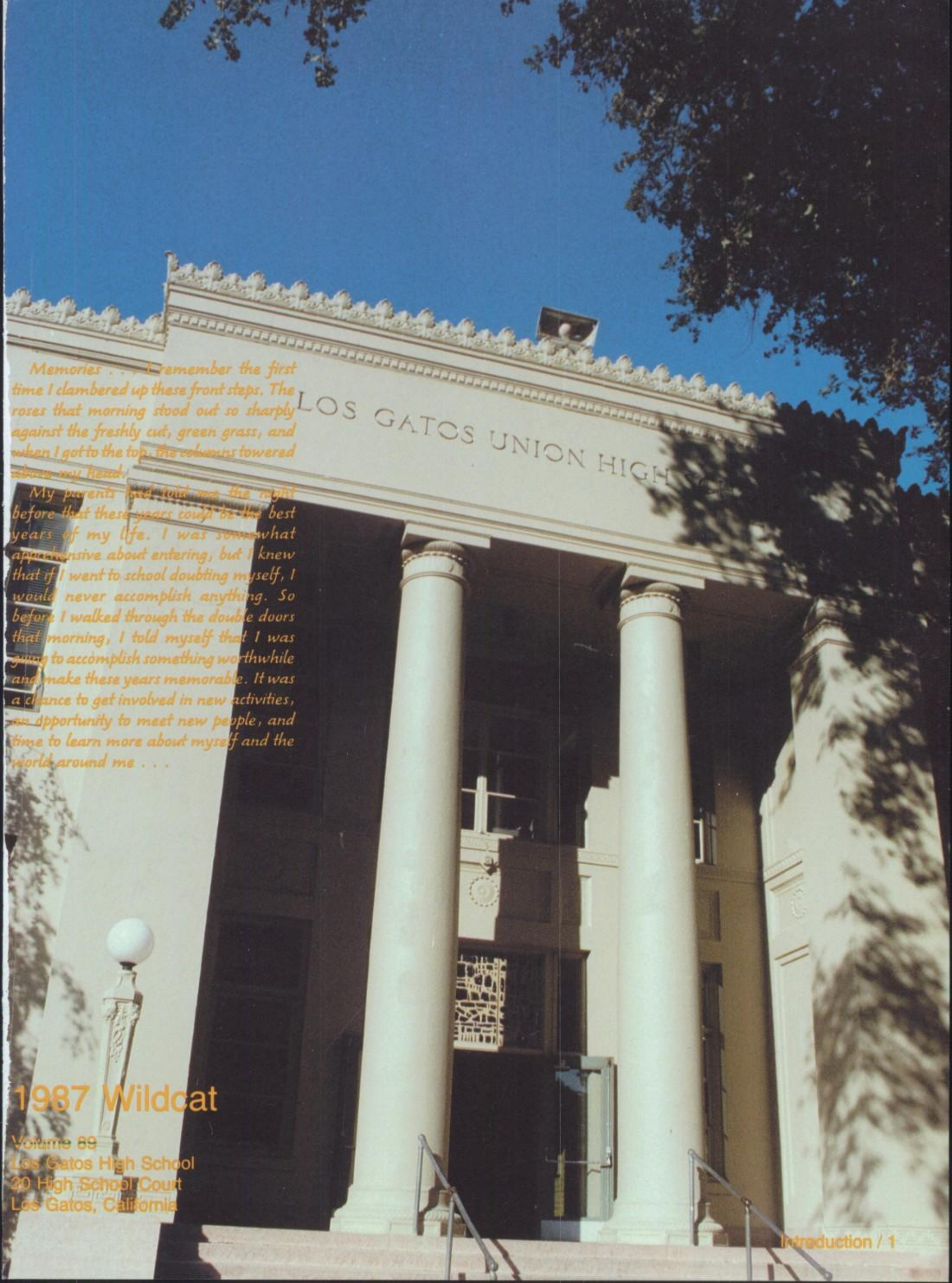

Memories . . . I remember the first time I clambered up these front steps. The roses that morning stood out so sharply against the freshly cut, green grass, and when I got to the top, the columns towered above my head.

My parents had told me the night before that these years could be the best years of my life. I was somewhat apprehensive about entering, but I knew that if I went to school doubting myself, I would never accomplish anything. So before I walked through the double doors that morning, I told myself that I was going to accomplish something worthwhile and make these years memorable. It was a chance to get involved in new activities, an opportunity to meet new people, and time to learn more about myself and the world around me . . .

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LIVING

For Sun

Summer Vacation

During the school year, there were three months I absolutely loved — June, July, and August. Summer vacation didn't just mean no school for two and a half months, it meant traveling, beaching, visiting, camping, and sight seeing. This summer was my chance to be a camp counselor.

When I first took the job, I though it would be a summer of sitting around the campfire among fellow counselors sharing stories and singing songs. I had forgotten about the raids, homesickness, and sneaking out for midnight hikes I did as a little camper.

I was also the swimming monitor during "free time". Somehow I had imagined that the worst thing that could happen would be getting a "farmer's tan". But the favorite water game was "con the counselor". This highly esteemed activity involved amazing stunts that would entice me to the edge of the pier. If the kids had succeeded this far in the game, they could only win in two ways. The most prized winning form was to con me into helping them on the pier by offering my hand. This set me up to be quickly pulled in the pond. The other would be to catch me dangling my feet or talking to a swimmer and push. Either way I always wound up soaked.

It may sound like I hated counseling; truth is I would do it again in a second.

For the past few years, the cheerleaders have attended a cheerleading camp, where they learn a variety of different dance routines and cheers along with many other high schools in the area. Here, Jana Peckler, Erika Zilliox, Marijke Russo, Jaleh Iranpour, and Maria Shuler show their wildcat spirit in the dorm hall.

Look Mom, no hands: Kevin Doyle jumps out of a plane at 3,500 feet to mark his eighteenth birthday last August.

Like mother, like son: Mrs. Rachlin poses with her son, Aron, on their summer trip to Houston, Texas.

Los Gatos:
Making Cents

Money: it was used for just about everything in high school. One could buy pizza down the street, money wisely spent; take a date to the drive-in, money used for a good-time; or fill up that old cluncker of yours, money eaten. It was weekend fun, but fun was sometimes hard to find without a few bucks in your right trouser pocket.

Party-hopping was perhaps one of the most popular weekend activities. Movies were also very popular. If it was the first date, a good movie and small pepperoni pizza always did the trick without spending more than necessary. In addition, many students also enjoyed dancing at the various night clubs around San Jose, like Mother's. If the club had an eighteen or twenty one year old age limit, it only drew the kids in more, for being able to pass for eighteen was a milestone in growing up.

Look Mom, no brains!

Eating lunch in style: Fruit salad, pita sandwiches, potato chips, Diet Pepsi, Wheat Thins, and tuna make a complete picnic for Shannon Jordan, Dan Dermer, and Amanda Howell during a Friday sport's rally.

Getting physical at lunch: Using top forty songs as sections of the story, John Morris lip-sings Phil Colin's "Physical Attraction" to Shavon Durkin during a football-rally skit.

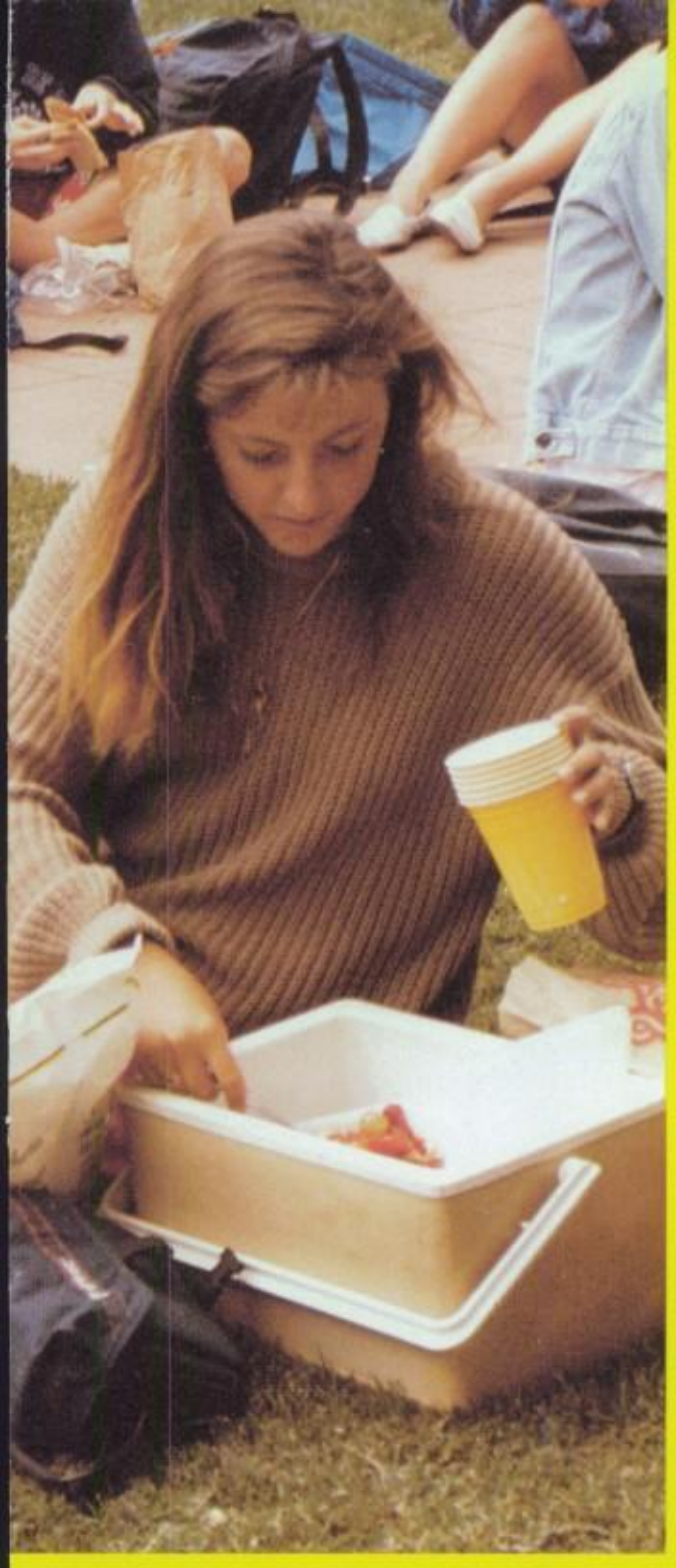
Los Gatos:

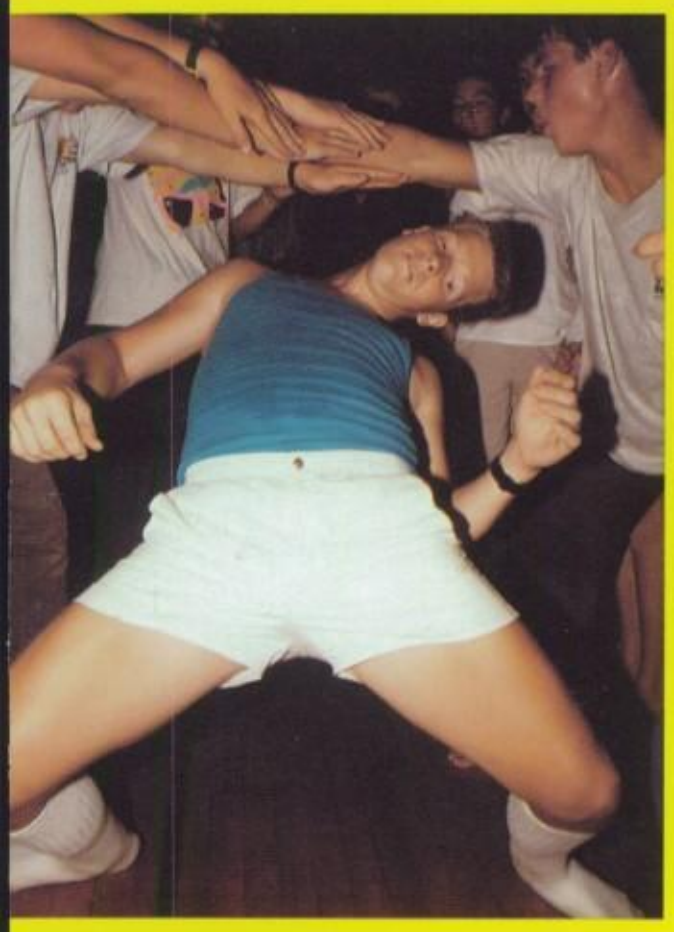
Open Campus

His foot pressed on the accelerator as he speed shifted through the transmission in his new Toyota; the race was on. Who would leave the parking lot first? The opportunity to eat off campus was made possible by the school's open campus policy. Many of the popular restaurants were McDonald's, Stuft Pizza, Jack in the Box, Togo's, and Dipuccio's. There were several times during the school year, though, when having a closed campus became a threatening possibility. Many of the local businesses complained to the school that the kids were disrupting their work, demanding that a closed campus be established. If a closed campus did go into effect, the school would need to establish three separate lunch hours to allow for the increase in students who would need to buy lunch at school. Luckily, the open campus policy remained in effect for the entire year.

Many students eat lunch on the front lawn.

Eating lunch on the front lawn was just fine for many students. During spring, when the sun was hot and the flowers were in bloom, the front lawn was perfect for escaping from school and relaxing before the next class. In addition, all of the rallies, skits, and class contests were performed upon the front steps during lunch. Therefore, lunch became something to look forward to because it gave students time to forget about the pressures of school and the opportunity to see their friends.



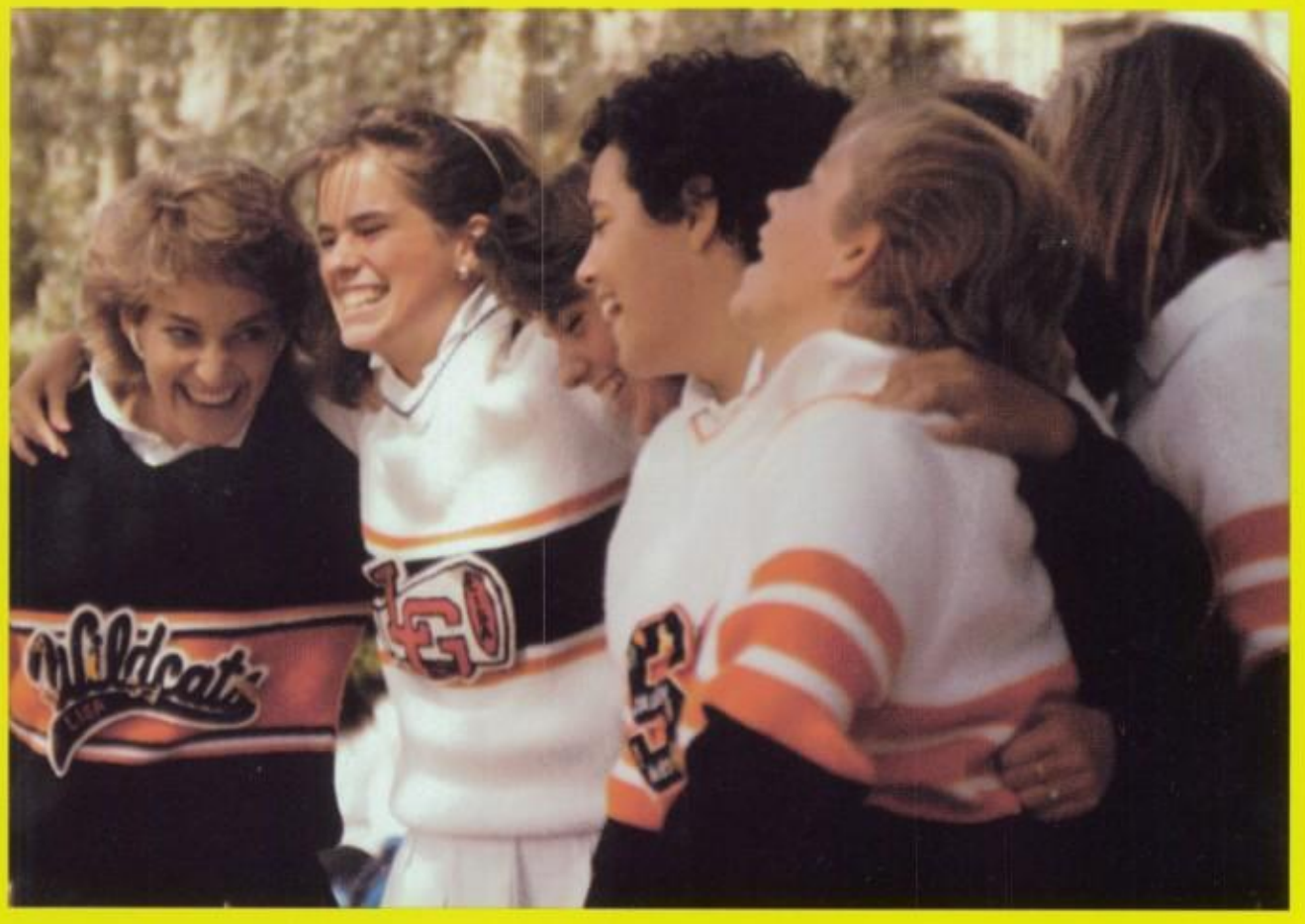


BEING Social

Student Life

As much as I like my classes, my life wasn't meant to be spent with my nose in a book. Somewhere in my social life I managed to find time to be part of the school play. In the theater I was introduced to a whole new group of people, and I found myself wanting to spend more and more time with them. After all, we had a lot in common — we had fallen in love with theater.

I remember the thrill of waiting for cues and later walking off stage knowing how well I performed. I loved sharing funny backstage anecdotes in the dressing rooms. Best of all, during curtain call, you joined hands with your fellow performers and took that final bow as the applause engulfed you. At that moment you knew that the audience loved you, and you were hooked!



Friends and fun: Lisa Vasconcellos, Lisa Hall, Sandra McLaren, Jaleh Iranpour, and Maria Shuler can not seem to hide their embarrassment while performing in front of the student body during one of the sports rallies on the front lawn.

How low can he go: Robert Vanderhof shows his friends how to limbo at the P.T.S.A. victory dance after the Wildcats "de-feathered" the Saratoga Falcons.

GAINING

Knowledge

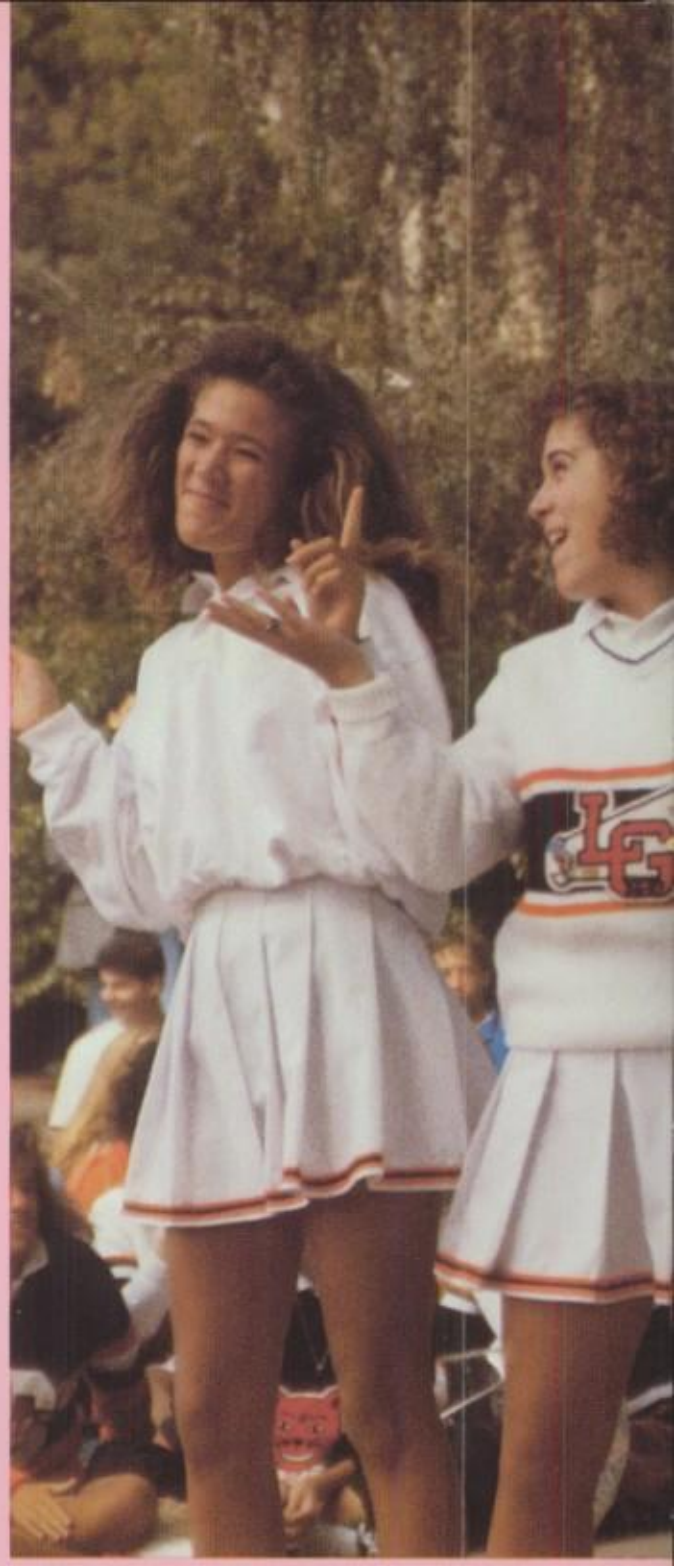
Academics & Clubs

When I got bored I would sit down and write to myself. Little stories lurked in my imagination just waiting to be set down on paper. I loved to collect them and read them at a later time.

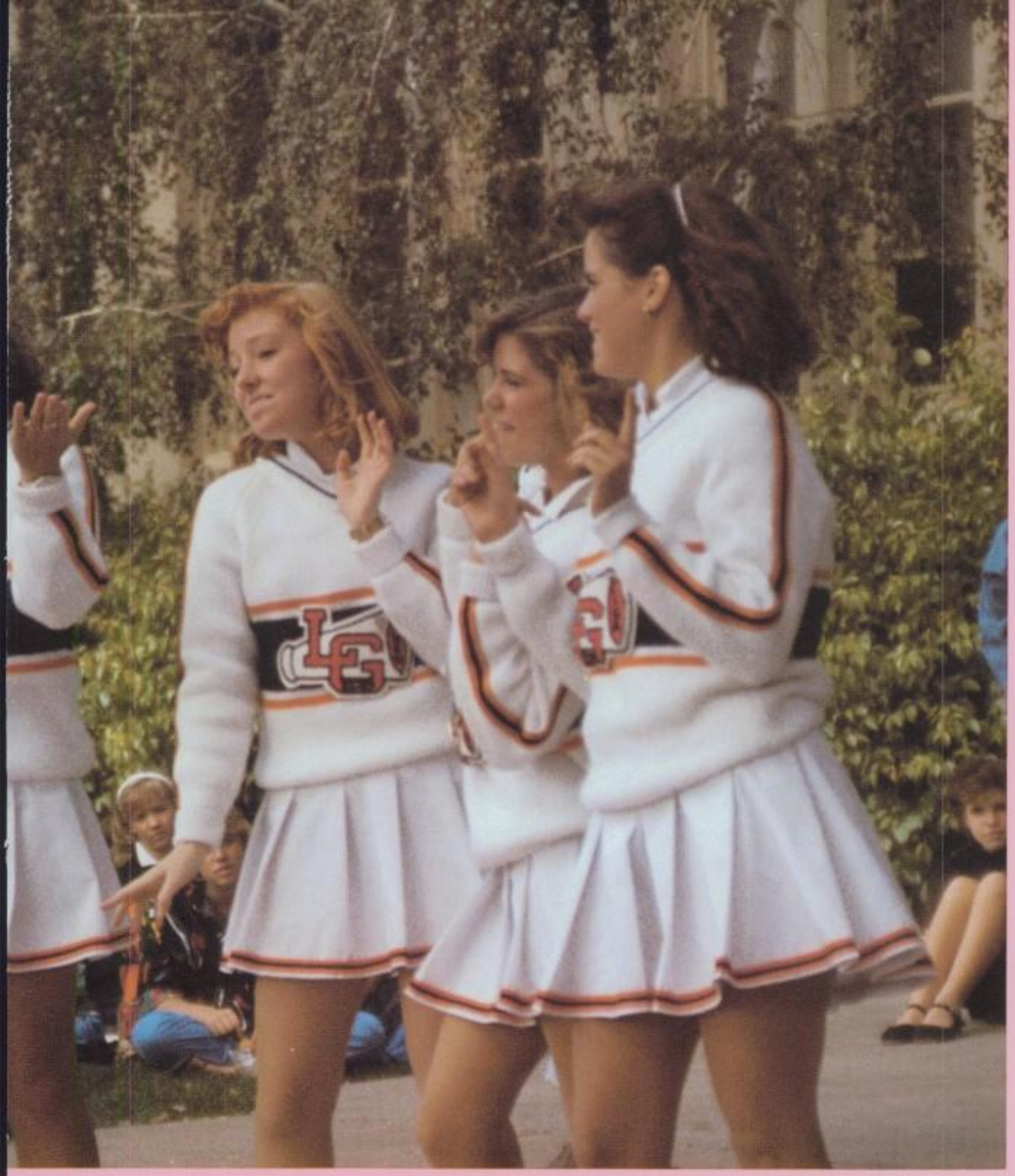
So, when I heard of the creative writing club on the morning announcements, I decided to attend a meeting. There I heard stories much like mine that grew from other imaginative minds. But there was something different. These people had the opportunity to share their work with others instead of just keeping them to themselves.

For the next meeting I brought in some of my stories. After hearing them, some of the students told me about magazines to send my tales to or upcoming contests that offered scholarships or awards. I was so thrilled to discover that my hobby could help my future, too. I won enough in scholarships and cash awards to pay for my freshman year of college and enough for a new word processor too.

A hair raising experience: Mr. Hill's physics class learns the difference between high voltage and high current. Kristen Hopf demonstrates how painless high voltage is. No one volunteered to test high currents.

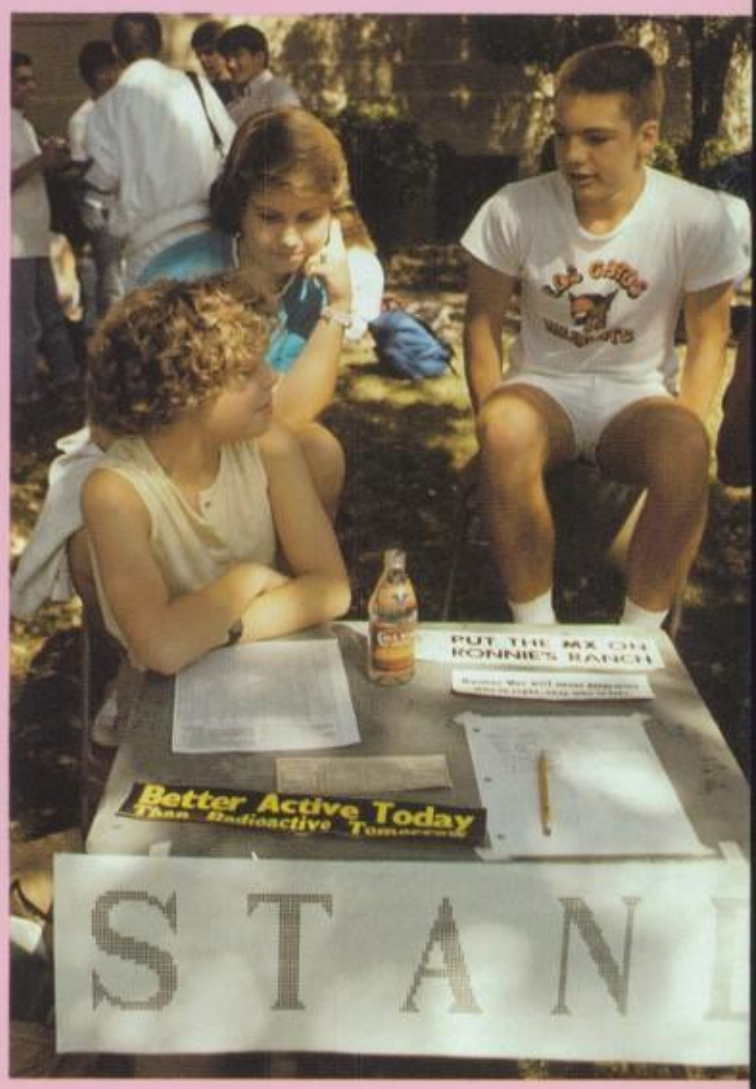


Ice cream eating contest: Vice-Principal Al Simon demonstrates the proper method of eating ice cream to the students: His left hand steadies the bowl; his right hand holds the spoon (notice the correct pinky position); and a very silly expression goes along with them.



"Bad boys, bad boys": During a sports rally Erika Cleaver, Krista Soulages, Gwen Burton, Cristi Atkins and Lisa Hill dance and lipsing to "Boys Will Be Boys."

Sitting in for S.T.A.N.D.: Gail Meyers, Diana Humphry and Brian Scheafer moniter the sign up for Students and Teachers Against Nuclear Destruction during Club Day.



Los Gatos:

Top Education

It took ninety-nine years to accomplish, but we finally did it! For the first time in the history of Los Gatos High School, we were awarded the Distinguished School's Award for continued excellence, making us one of the most outstanding public high schools in the state of California.

The committee responsible for giving the school this award was very impressed with the students. After interviewing students chosen by the student body about how they enjoyed Los Gatos High School, they couldn't believe the positive responses that they had received. So they went around the campus on their own to talk to the students, and, to their surprise, not one student was unhappy about attending Los Gatos High School.

Daniel Thomas demonstrates natural selection.

Mrs. Hughes commented, "I'm extremely proud of our students. A response like this really makes me happy, for I know that we (the administrators and teachers) must be working well with the students."

Teenage pregnancy: Keith Diesner proves to John Gallup that he is a strong individual; he is not allowing peer pressure towards his pregnancy affect his normal school behavior.

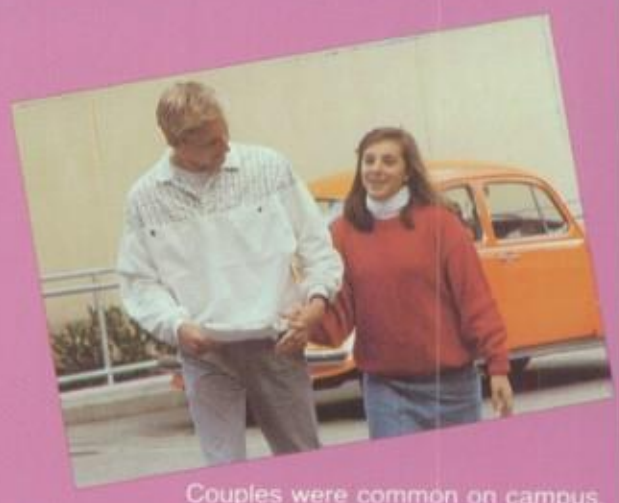
Electronic Expertise: Matt Abrahams and Steve Gaylord fine tune the sound equipment to enable the club presidents to sell their club to the student body during their speeches.

Los Gatos: Dating Game

It was love at first sight. He was a man of the world, so intelligent and so wise. He was a sophomore, and I, only a freshman. We laid eyes upon each other for the very first time in Mr. Harvey's science class. The first words he ever spoke to me were, "Oh, that green stuff in your tube looks sick! Rad dude!" We went out together only once, but that was enough for me. He said we couldn't go out again because it was against his religion to date a girl more than once. I'll never forget him.

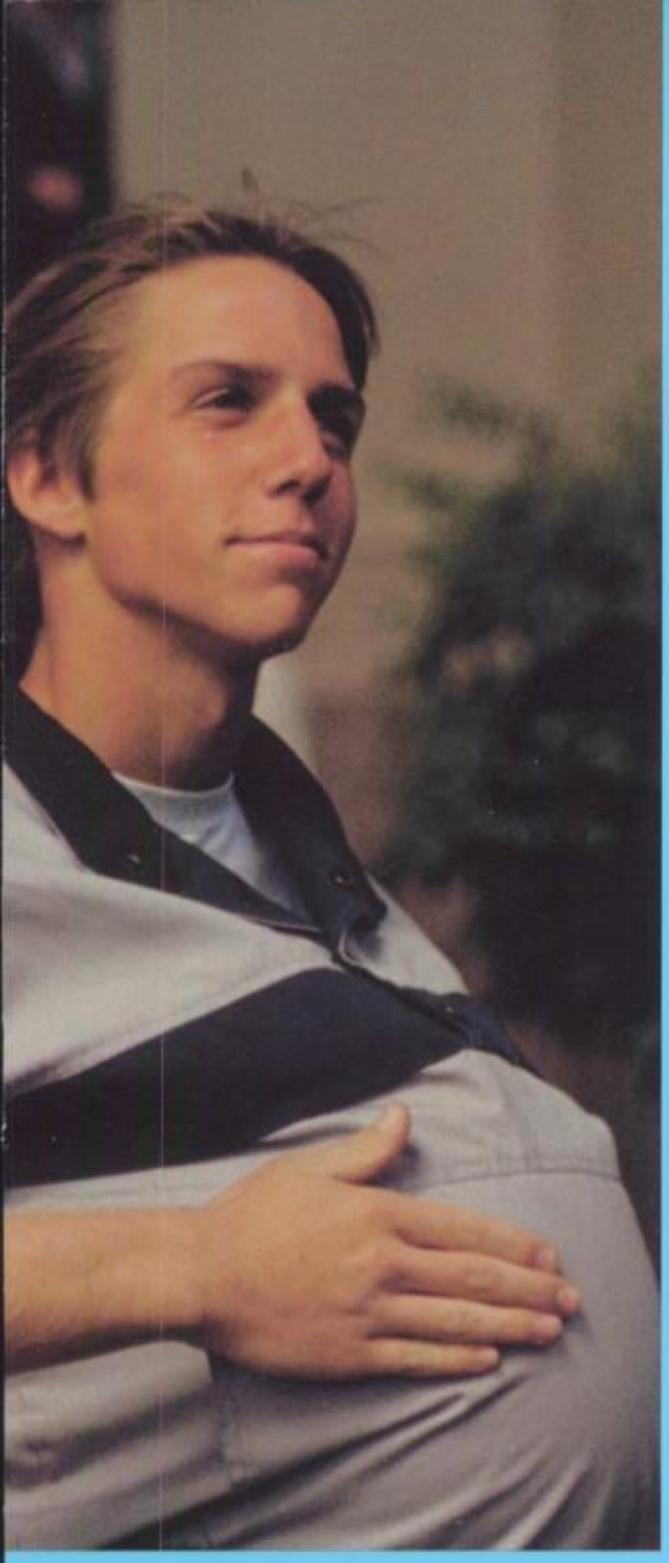
Relationships were one of the most important aspects of high school life. During high school students learned the importance of friendship. Friends became a priority because they provided the weekend with excitement. And when sorrow set in, they were always standing within a hug's reach. For many students, friends made school worth attending.

In addition, relationships with the opposite sex grew increasingly important.



Couples were common on campus.

The opportunity to date began for the very first time. Freshman girls were near the age when their parents were now ready to take the plunge and let them go out on a "car date." However, it usually took the parents an extra few months of school before they allowed their daughter to drive off in a purple and pink van that read "Ed's Love Machine" on the side. Eventually parents eased up on dating standards and allowed their daughter to date older guys, just as long as they weren't bald, bearded, or already married!



STAYING Together People

Beth and I had been friends since her family moved in down the street. Though we had been a duo for some time, high school changed that. When Beth and I discovered "boys", our duo became a quartet.

But it didn't stop there. Our friends kept on growing. Every time the bell rang for class, we said "goodbye" and were forced to interact with others. In classes, I found myself talking to people I had seen around but never spoken to before. In each class there was a "click" to get involved in. Sometimes I would even skip lunch with Beth to go out with new friends.

Through it all, though, Beth and I remained best friends. We knew many of the same people, and we even broke up at about the same time with our boyfriends. To cheer ourselves up we went to the school dance that night. Right away we realized we weren't the only ones alone. We pulled people from the benches and asked them to dance with us. It didn't matter who they were, just as long as they were willing to have fun. Soon our duo grew to twenty or more people. Then the D.J. put on a slow song. Everyone stared at one another wondering who would pair off with whom. Beth and I grabbed hands and managed to get everyone else to do the same, forming a circle. It was the most fun I ever had. It felt so good to share the time of my life with twenty others.

Cruising trio: Pat Keller, Mike Hu and James Farwell play it cool near the girls locker room after cycling across campus.

Ready to boogie: Jennifer Hilemann and Kristen Noehr dance with singing Amy Degnan at the Kick Off Dance.

GETTING Physical Sports

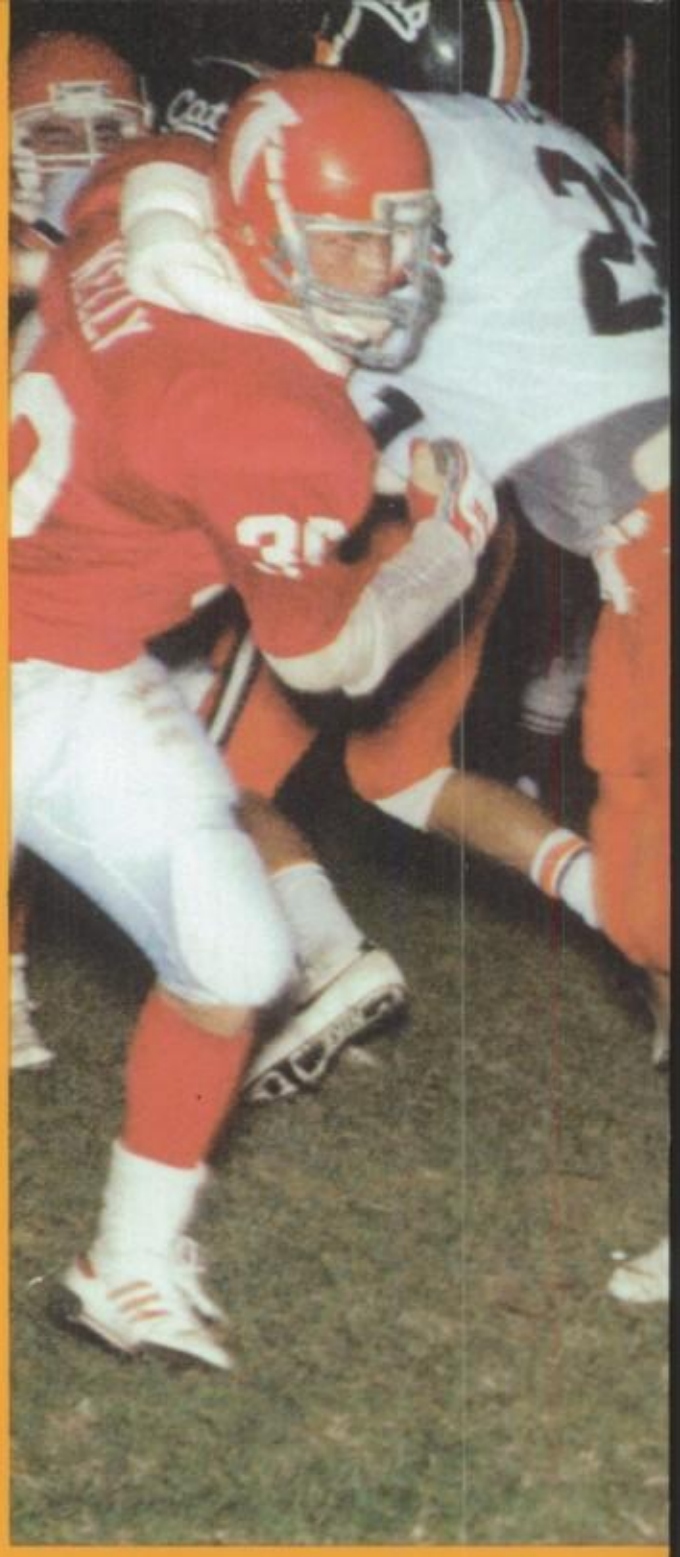
I never enjoyed the tennis lessons Mom insisted I take. I didn't like my piano lessons either. But diving made a splash with me!

I could execute a jack-knife that would force some judges to remove their glasses for a better look. I could also pull some pretty fancy twists in a back flip. I showed some of my techniques to the diving coach, and made the team. I learned how to do all of my stunts over again, but safely and even better. I was soon ready for my first meet.

My turn to dive in front of the judges came too quickly. As I approached the board my knees wobbled like a filly's. I managed to hurtle my body into the air and attained the thrill of weightlessness. The feeling of cold water awakened me from my dream-like state. As my eyes cleared and focused on the coach, I could tell he was thinking, "It's about time she got that right."

I repeated the dive over and over in my mind to assure myself I had moved as precisely as I felt I had. The other team members called it beginner's luck. I was so thrilled when my score was compared to the others and mine came out on top, that I forgot to watch where I was going and fell back into the diving pool.

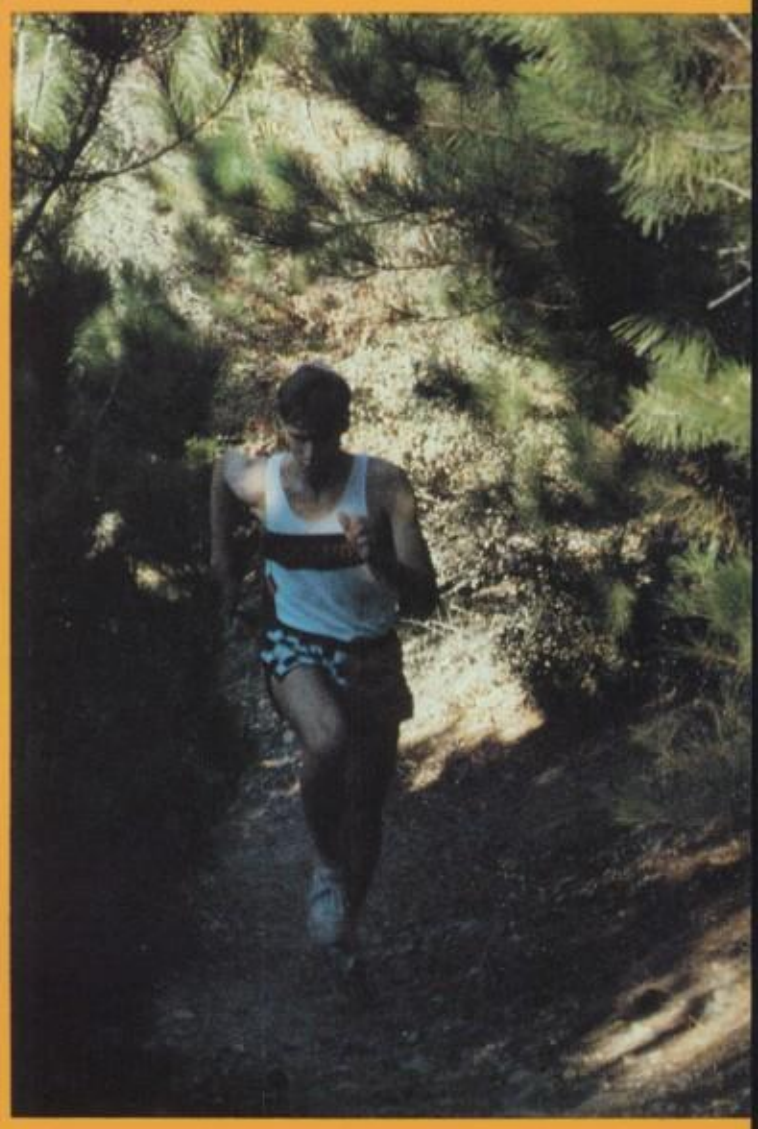
I laughed with my team, and knew they would never let me forget it.



Jumping to success: Lezli Jensen, school record holder in seven different track events, practices her long jumping form to insure herself that she has an outstanding track season.

Victory over Saratoga: Kale Wedemeyer, one of the most outstanding junior players on the varsity football team, blasts through the hole, leading Los Gatos to a victory over its rival, Saratoga.

A step in front of the rest: Kevin "black shoes" Baiko climbs one of the hills during an important cross country race; he is the strongest runner on the cross country team.



Los Gatos: Leads the Pack

When he received the hand-off, he put his head down, gritted his teeth, and rammed into the defensive end as hard as he could, breaking the goal line and winning the game!

As seen by his determination to score, sports was one of the most important extracurricular activities for many high school students. First of all, being involved in athletics provided the opportunity to meet new people. For example, if one came from a small school and didn't know many people, being a part of a school team helped one to adapt to high school life more easily while having fun in the process.

Los Gatos High School had one of the most extensive sports programs around

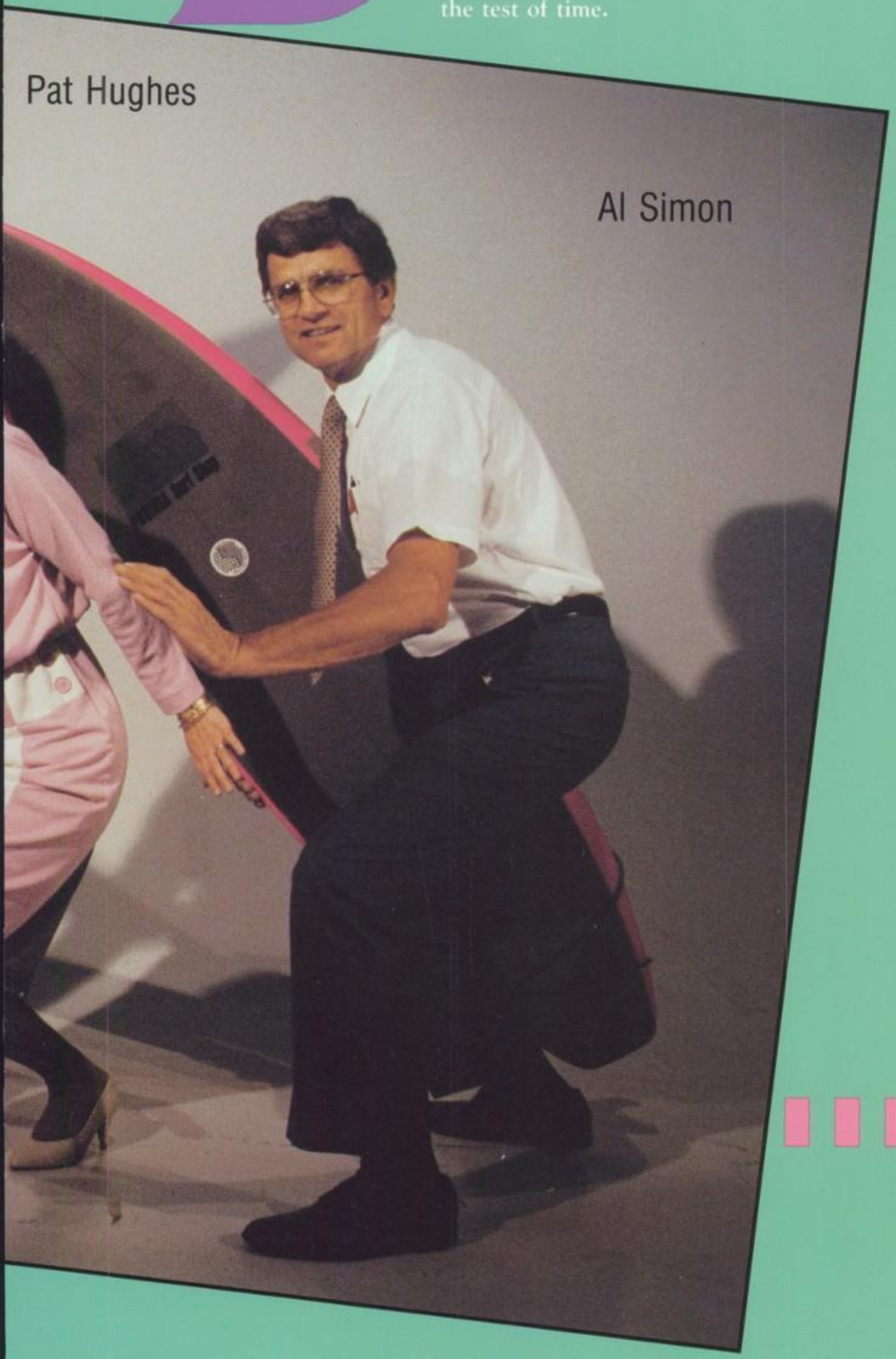
Wildcat football dominates

the area. There was boy's and girl's track, tennis, swimming, diving, and basketball. Among others, the boy's played baseball and wrestled while the girl's played softball and field Hockey. And it wasn't uncommon for Los Gatos to be league champion in ten different sports at one time! Getting involved in athletics gave many students the determination to succeed after graduation.

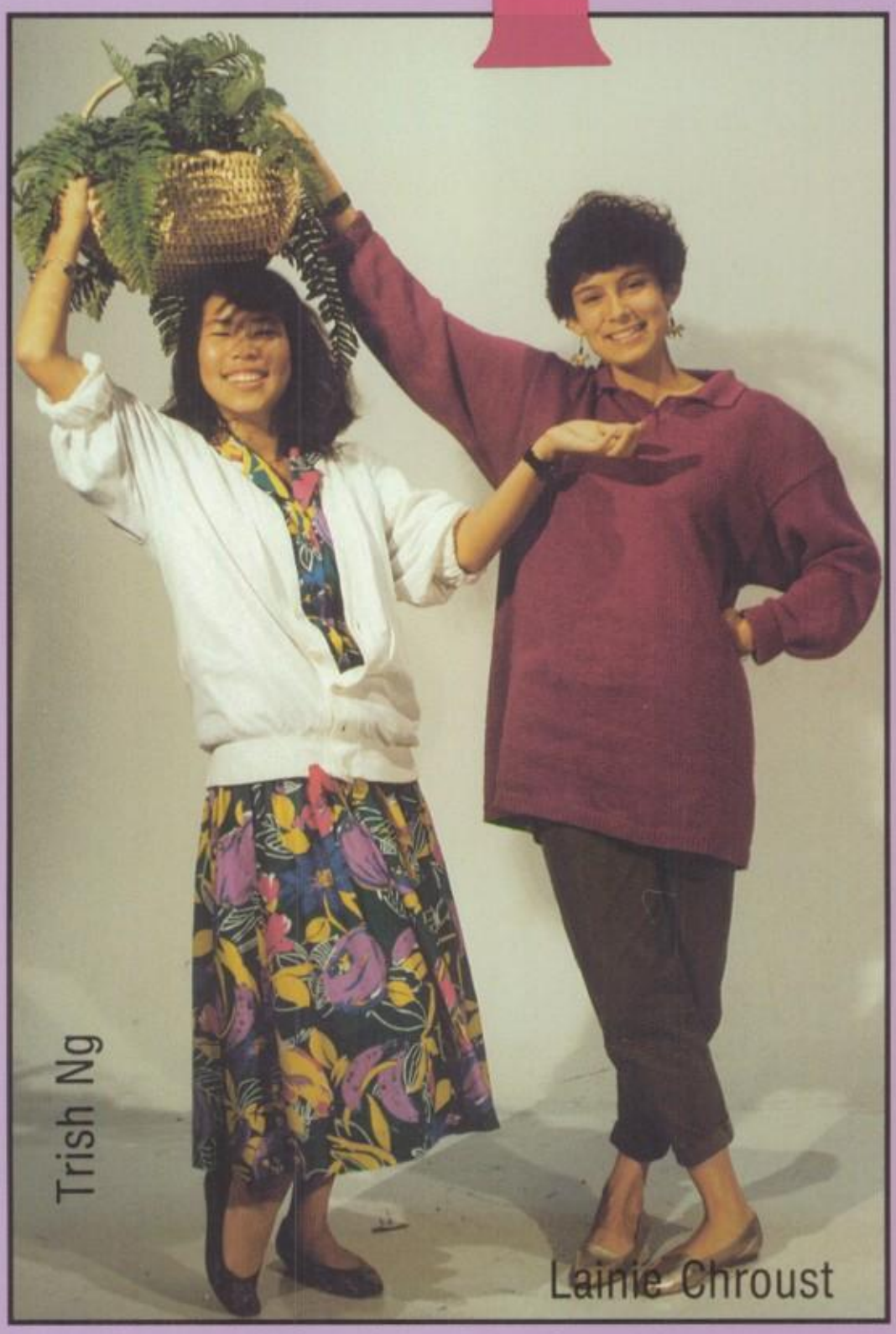
The Fashion Jungle

Ted Simonson

Deep within the fashion jungle, the native administrators hold up their finned shields, protecting their administrative youth as well as their stunning, stylish clothing. These tribal leaders fight for honesty, education, and the right to surf the Ivory Coast of South Africa, knowing that their attire has withstood the test of time.



The youthful trend-setters camouflage themselves in preparation for battle; they are sure that their clothing trends will terminate the traditional styles set by their fearless administrators.



Fashion at Los Gatos was diverse. For many students, it was important to always look nice, but for others, being fashionable merely meant coming to school with all of their clothes on.

The majority of male trend setters were pleased by their wise insight, for girls often times were enticed by their fashionable appearance.

STUDENT LIFE

Lunch time was important to students because it gave them the opportunity to see their friends. Even though there was an open campus policy, many students ate lunch on the front lawn simply because of the beauty, flowers blossoming, sea gulls soaring, leaves slowly falling to the ground.

SCAMIN' 'N SCOPIN'

It is Babe, isn't it?

It may start with a smile, a wink, or even the combination hair toss with a slight giggle, but it's all the same thing. It is the "Man Scan," one of the favorite pasttimes of Los Gatos girls. It happens everywhere and at all times. At any given moment, a SIP (Scam In Progress) can be spotted.

The main objective of the scam is to subtly let the future man know that he is wanted. This has to be done with very delicate tactics, for the girls can't make it easy for him. The old time favorite game of "Hard-to-Get" is still used today.

There is also the all American "Scope." Scopin' is quite unique, for each guy has his own style. Some may use a look, some a line, and some just a simple nod, but the book reads the same, and it says, "Hey babe, it's you and me, at least for a while anyway."

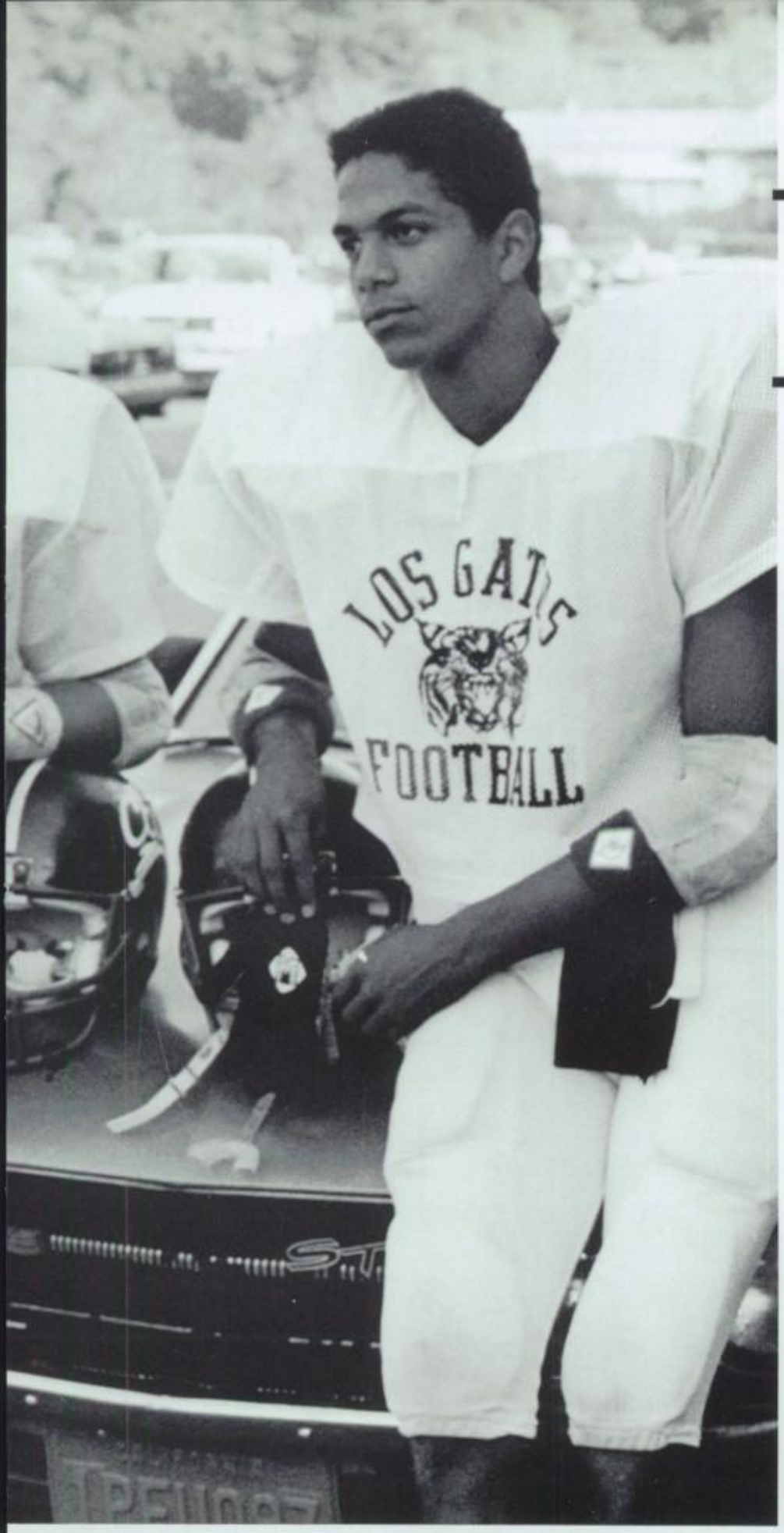
Guys also have a game that they like to associate with scopin, baseball. While some players stick to playing the field, others find themselves mainly on the bench. All the athletes eventually have their time up at bat.

Scammin' and scopin' is enjoyed by all, but everyone has their own feelings about them. **Lisa Coleman** states, "Without scammin' and scopin', we'd really be hurting for a reason to come to school." As **Tom Macchiarella** simply states, "Scammin' and scopin' are two main factors of life." **Mark Dadgar** asks the question, "Could you live in California and not do it?"

As most scammers agree, watching the plays is not the most exciting part of the game. Watching the players like Jeff Brennan (15), Scott Anderson (27), and Sam Levitz (10) is more exciting for many girls.

Scamin' is carried to the extreme as Jon Dunno gets friendly with his mannequin Mary.

Sophomores Jill Halverson and Ashley Harwin have a new interest on the basketball court. This interest however, is not basketball.



Nothing else can catch the eye of a scammer like the rugged look of Craig Williams and Phil Yannoni. The two varsity football players check out the sights before practice. Even while in their work out uniforms, the athletes remain a true inspiration for any scammers in the area. As many girls say, "Craig and Phil are true studs."

Scamin' and scopin' is not only fun to do, but is also very effective. Kiki Lunn and Andy Dewhirst are two people who believe that the system works, and works well. The couple have a casual conversation about common interests and simple facts of life while enjoying a nice September afternoon.

Before seventh period is one of the main times to scam and scope, as Donny Rainy and Rachel Monday soon find out. At this time in the afternoon, people are awake enough to catch those subtle hints, and to make jestures of their own.

KICKOFF!

First Dance Kicks the Year Off on Right Foot

School had been in session for three days. Friendships that had dimmed and smouldered were again glowing brightly. Freshmen huddled like sheep around the inner quad discussing new teachers and high school life before scurrying off to class. Seniors strutted around the front lawn asserting their dominance over all the underclassmen. The school vibrated with the trudging steps of students on the way to a useful education.

Then, from across the English wing came a lone cry, "Hey Jeremy! Are you going to the dance?"

"Huh?"

"The Kickoff Dance, you reject!"

"Oh, is that tonight?"

"Yeah, it starts at eight o'clock!"

By seventh period everyone in school knew about the Kickoff Dance, the first dance of the year.

After a scrimmage with Santa Teresa on September fifth, students from every class were ready for a night of loud music and partying. Shoeless crowds of teens piled into the large gym while THE CONNECTION belted out tunes like "Twist and Shout," "Rebel Yell," and "Against All Odds."

Rings of people melted and reformed as individuals ducked in and out of tightly woven groups looking for friends and socializing. Around eleven the dance came to an end. Tired feet shuffled out the door, while spirited students speculated about the rest of the year.

Sara Sink and Dave Deardorf do the bump to the tune of "Twist and Shout."

The crowd dances while the strobe light makes the gym come alive.

Nicole Zalesny grins while wearing her casual shirt and shades.

Seniors Shannon Smith, Mike Parks, and Lars Nylander add a touch of class to the festive atmosphere with their coats and ties.

The lovely vocalist of THE CONNECTION entertains the crowd with her great voice.

Lisa Coleman tries to get the attention of a friend across the packed gym.

Mila Donaldson parties enthusiastically with nearly 500 other rockers.

A NIGHT

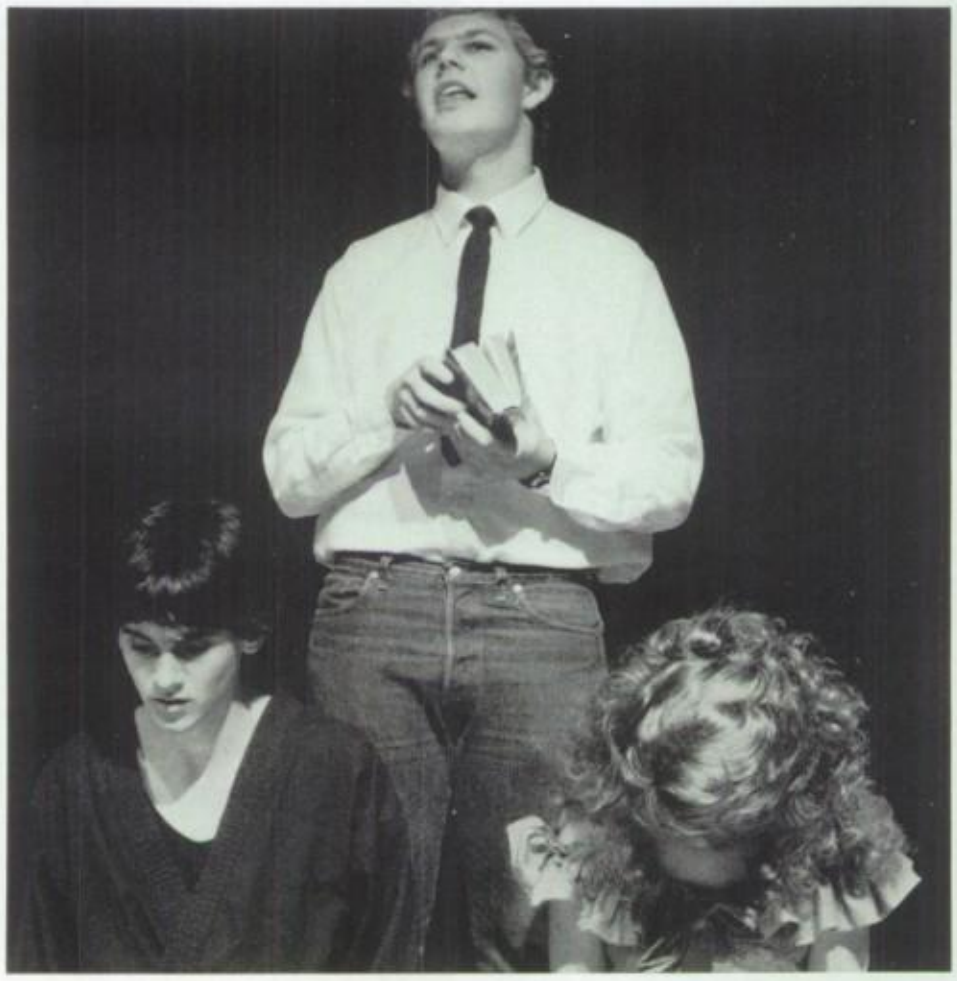
of Mystery and Enchantment

Opening October 31, the 1940's hit "Dark of the Moon" lent its eerie setting and unearthly plot to the creepiness of Halloween night. The complexity of this play was handled well by Mr. Glasner's drama students. Mr. Glasner also acted as the faculty director. Student director, Amanda Millet, did an energetic job of organizing the production. The time and dedication of all who were involved also showed in their other performances which were on November first, sixth, and seventh.

The leading male and female, portrayed by Paul Bargetto as John and Valerie Gibbons as Barbara Allen were well defined as a witch boy and a human girl in love with one another despite all the odds against them. Other notable roles included Kristen Hopf and Amanda Howell as Fair Witch and Dark Witch, Shannon Smith as Marvin Hudgens, and Jon Dunno as Preacher Haggler.

One big back-drop and a couple of roll-on sets were the only scenery used with the exception of a few carry-ons. The beautiful back-drop was painted by several art students.

The unearthly mood of "Dark of the Moon" was set through the magical talent of the sound and lighting crew made up of Barrett Scott, Sean Crandall, and two graduates, Ray deBenedetto and Dave Brewer.



Reluctantly, Preacher Haggler, portrayed by Jon Dunno, marries John and Barbara Allen, played by Paul Bargetto and Valerie Gibbons, out of the church.

Her face hidden in a hood of black, Gretchen Shanrock as Conjur Woman, appears to grant Witch Boy's wish to be human.

Determined to entice John back to the Witch World, Amanda Howell as Dark Witch and Kristen Hopf as Fair Witch attempt to seduce the Witch Boy.

John	Paul Bargetto
Conjur Man	Jason Allie
Dark Witch	Amanda Howell
Fair Witch	Kristen Hopf
Conjur Woman	Gretchen Shanrock
Hank Gudger	Karl Zilles
Burt Dinwitty	Daniel Thomas
Greeny Gorman	Sandi Erickson
Edna Summey	Gayle Meyers
Mr. Summey	Jeff Dreyer
Mrs. Summey	Sharon Lakin
Miss Metcalf	Jennifer Hwang
Mr. Atkins	Jason Allie
Mr. Jenkins	Jason Gorman
Uncle Smelicue	Chris Foster
Floyed Allen	Jeff Hofman
Mr. Bergen	Louie Contreras
Mrs. Bergen	Tiffany Hampton
Marvin Hudgens	Shannon Smith
Barbara Allen	Valerie Gibbons
Mrs. Allen	Anne Burke
Ella Bergen	Trish Ng
Preacher Haggler	Jon Dunno
Mr. Allen	Mike Piccione
Other Witches	Lisa Lechuga
	Nicole Fanshier
	Sandi Erickson
	Stephanie Siemiller

Student director, Amanda Millet, cues the stage crew over the headphones while making sure the scenes run smoothly.

Tired and confused, Barbara Allen, played by Valerie Gibbons, relents to the pressures placed on her by the congregation to repent her sin.

Look out!

Everybody Standback; Our Spirit Won't Stop Shining Through

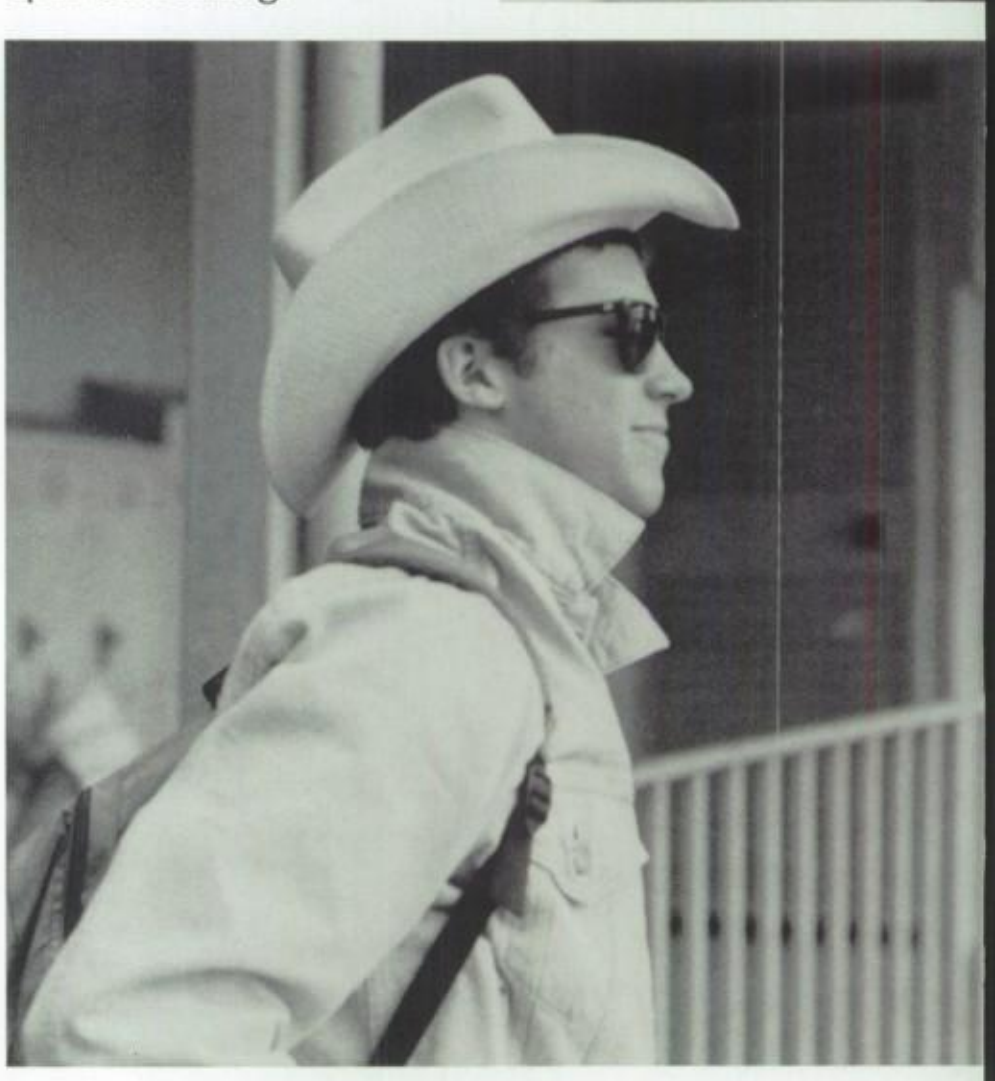
If someone came to visit our school during spirit week they would have thought that we were a little strange. The spirit days included sports day, hat and shades day, Hawaiian day, and orange and black day.

Teachers and students alike came forth to show their pride. It was a special week because it gave the students a chance to show their spirit.

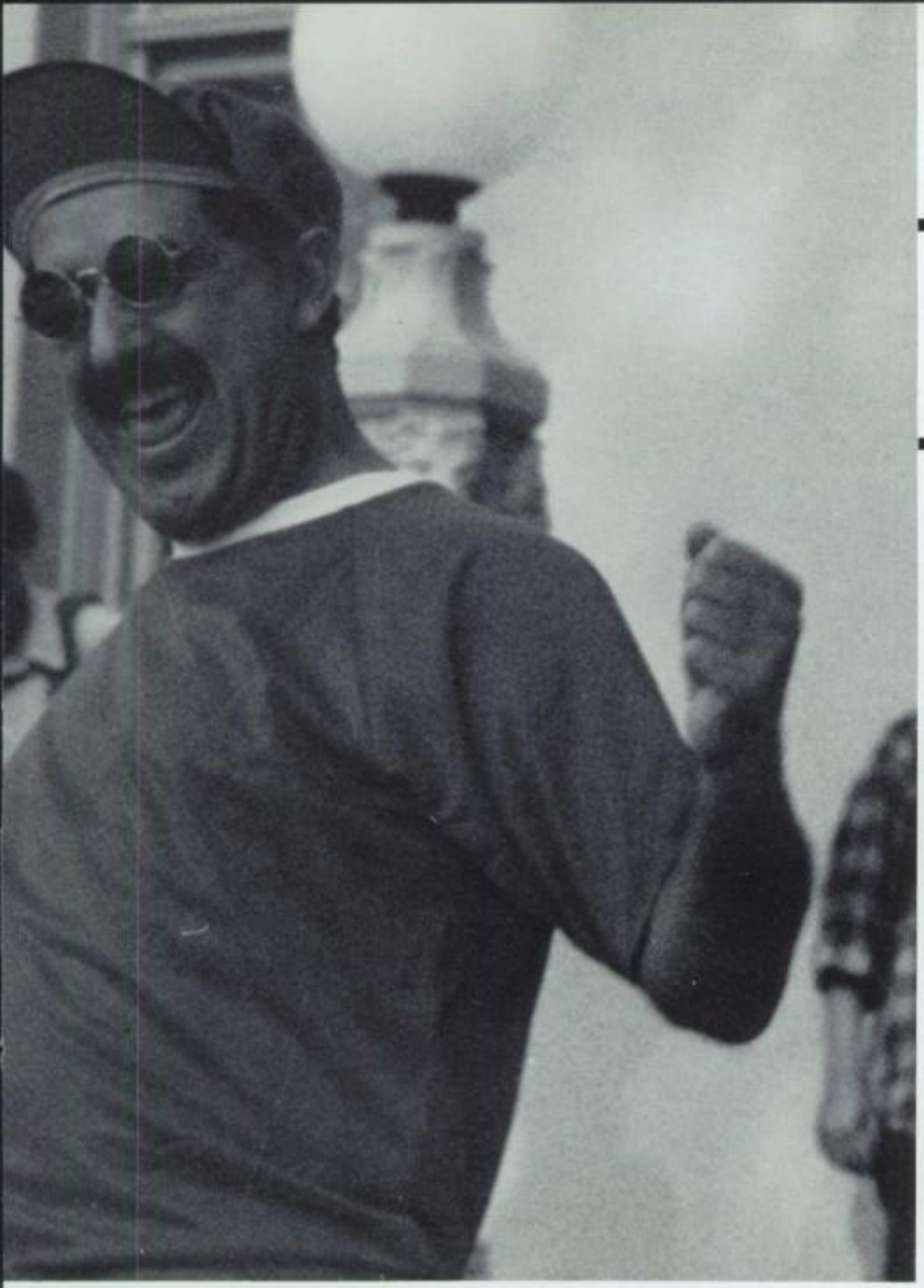
There were also terrific rallies at lunch! Students gathered around to watch various cheerleaders as well as the drill team do routines. Selected students and teachers had a contest to see who could gobble the most ice cream the fastest.

The students appeared perfectly normal while on school grounds, but after school they received quite a few strange looks. After all, it was a cloudy, wind-filled day; not many students wear sunglasses or hats during winter, not even in Hawaii.

But this never stopped their spirit from shining!



Sam Levitz grins as he heads across the interquad on his way to his next class on hat and shades day.



Who is that man behind those dark glasses and spirited clothes? It's the one and only Mr. Garza!

On "hat and shades" day Alex Friedrich displays his school spirit by modeling his unique hat.

Sandra McLaren makes sure that Mr. Downs understands all the rules of the crazy teacher-student ice cream contest.

Gayle Meyer's true school spirit comes out during this special week!

STARMAN

OK, Places, Take One, Scene One, Lights, Camera, Action . . .

Several large, white trucks rumbled into the basketball courts on October seventh, and people swarmed from them carrying equipment to set up for the beginning of the four day shoot of an episode for ABC's **Starman** which aired on November seventh.

Some 200 students from student council, the boys cross-country team, and drama classes were chosen to appear in the episode. The students were extras. As such, they ate lunch, talked, danced at a homecoming dance, walked, and cheered at a cross-country meet while the stars acted out their roles before the camera.

The TV show was based on the movie **Starman** released a couple of years ago. The show continued where the movie left off with the alien (played by Robert Hayes) returning to earth only to find a 13 year old son (played by C.B. Barnes). While evading the CIA men who want to use the "alien's" power as a secret weapon, the two tried to find the kid's mother.

The school received $3000 for the use of the campus, and the money went into the student body fund. However, 17 of the students were paid individually for their roles. One such student was senior Paul Bargetto, who played Barnes's double.

Besides filming on the campus, the TV crew filmed at various places around Los Gatos. The sights included the park near the post office, a building on Main Street, and several street scenes. On campus scenes were shot in the large gym, the track, and the inner quad.

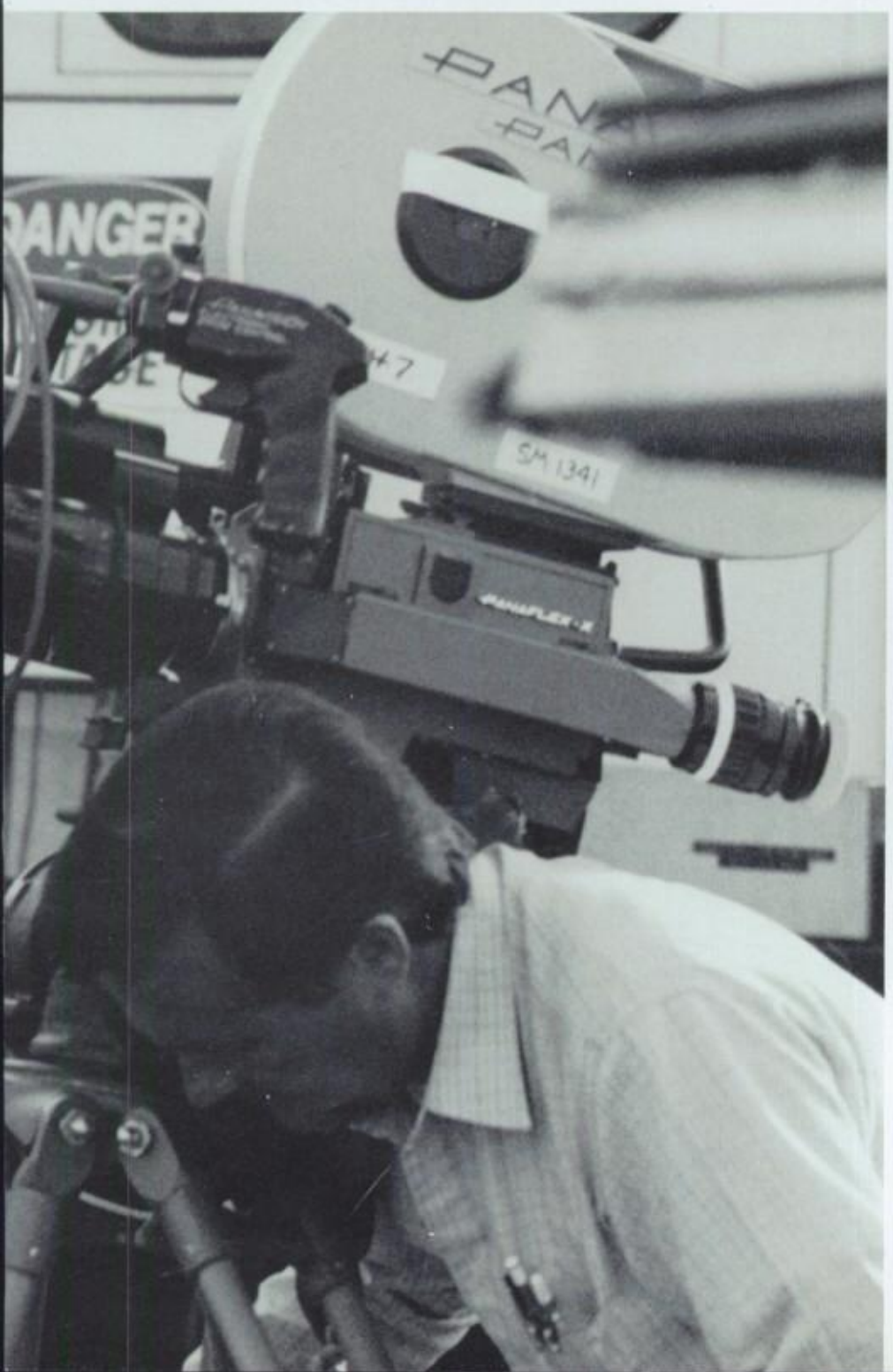
In this episode of **Starman,** Barnes's character was going to Union High School. There he met a blonde (played by Amy Dolenz) and fell in love. Unfortunately, the CIA men catch up with Barnes's and Hayes's characters, and the two were forced to flee.

The TV crew reloaded the large, white trucks; the cast climbed back into their air-conditioned bus. They left us with memories and an episode which has our school and friends in it. But hey, that's show biz.

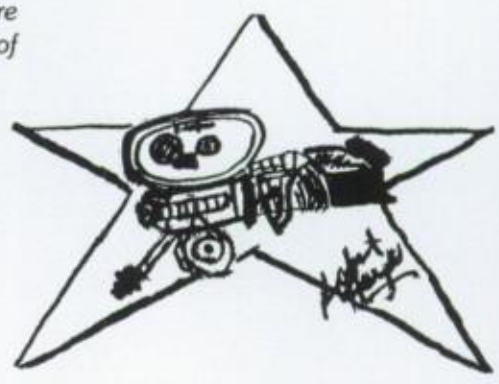
A technician sets up the camera for the shoot at the track. Shots of a cross-country meet, several scenes involving the lead actors, and the crowd watching the meet are all about to be taken.

Actor Robert Hayes waits for his camera call at the track. Hayes plays the lead role (the "alien") in **Starman.** *His character poses to be a journalistic photographer whom the CIA is after.*

A large crowd gathers to watch the set-up and filming of the scene shot in the inner quad. The crowds, fascinated by a glimpse behind the scenes of a TV series, follow the TV crew wherever it goes.



Lights litter the inner quad during the filming of a scene. The lights are used to dispell the shadows under one of the trees where the scene is being shot. This is the largest of the lights there.



Fanfare

Fit For A Pharoh

The annual Coronation Ball was definately a night to remember. The theme was "A Night On The Nile." The dance took place on the fifteenth of November in the large gym. The gym was decorated in full Egyptian style. There was a huge mural of King Tut. Another mural seemed to come straight from a pyramid in Egypt. The band was Little Bruce and the Billionaires. They played oldies but goodies including "Heard it through the Grapevine, "Louie Louie," and "Shout." The band ended their songs dramatically with instrumental tunes. However, the band wasn't the only source of excitement. The "ooohs" and "ahhhs" over the formal dresses made everyone excited. That's not to cut the men of the evening short; they definately held their own. The smashing couples all crowded in line to get their pictures taken. No memorable evening would be complete without pictures. The background for the pictures consisted of pink columns with colorful bouquets of flowers on them.

Another special event of the evening was the revealing of the princesses, princess, king, and queen. The freshman nominees were Jennifer Wehner, Darcie Pegram, Ryan Carlson, Nicole Tremain, Glen Abrahams, and Dominic Rugani. The sophomores were Margaret Jacobson, Brooke Decker, Andy Pavicich, Ashleigh Harwin, Mike Powell, and Jason Drotar. The junior nominees were Robin Sterny, Carla Filbrick, Dan Ford, Jana Peckler, Craig Williams, and Morgan Smith, and the nominees for senior king and queen were Sonny Kluge, Ann Pulley, Khris Horn, Jason Bowman, John Harvey, and Matt Abrahams. Although there were many great nominees there could only be two winners from each class. The winners for the freshman class were Princess Darcie Pegram and Prince Ryan Carlson. The sophomore royalty was Princess Margaret Jacobson and Prince Andy Pavicich. The junior prince and princess were Dan Ford and Carla Filbrick, and the senior king and queen were Jason Bowman and Sonny Kluge. The titles awarded to the royalty were well-deserved. The Coronation Ball was fully attended and enjoyed by all.

Full of spirit, Jeff Buonaccorsi dips Amy Brothers, who is equally full of spirit herself.

Jamie Powell and Jason Drotar hangout by the bleachers waiting for their dates to return.

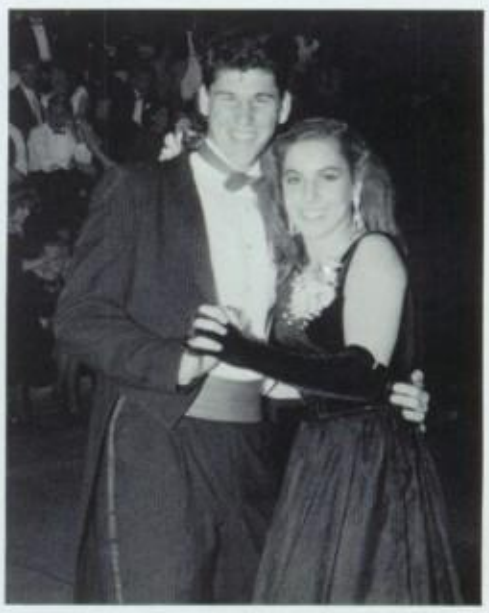
Egyptian Royalty

The freshman royalty; Ryan Carlson and Darcie Pegram.

The sophomore royalty: Margaret Jacobson and Andy Pavicich.

The junior royalty: Dan Ford and Carla Filbrick.

Ashleigh Harwin looks very happy as she dances with her boyfriend, Mike Powell.



The senior king and queen: Jason Bowman and Sonny Kluge.

BLEACHER PARTY

Life in the Grandstands Makes Sports Come Alive

Sports were an integral part of the scholastic program. Athletes practiced and competed against other schools to win glory and fame. That was great. Everybody loved a little competition. For most students, however, sporting events provided a unique atmosphere. The grandstands were the best place to party.

For many game-goers, the question wasn't "Who's winning?" or "How much time is left?" A more important thought was "When is Heather coming back with the hot dogs?" and "How was your date with Damon last night?"

The Friday night game was not only a battle between two schools, but a social event that students from every class could appreciate.

No sport was free from a mob of anxious fans talking, eating, and cheering the orange and black on to victory. Every sideline and every bleacher was cluttered with groups of friends discussing far-ranging topics such as finals week or the lack of snow at Kirkwood. The grandstands ranked as high as the rallies and dances when it came to having fun.

Tracy Lumby, Jessica Wehner, and Heather Clark cheer for another Wildcat touchdown.

During halftime in a game against Branham the fans kick back and talk.

The logo in the large gym represents the Wildcat's school spirit. It's painted above the bleachers on the Los Gatos side.

The grandstands are packed for this Friday night football game against Blackford.

Damon Billian, John Dawson, and Chris Foster watch the action at a basketball game between Los Gatos and Gunderson.

Mette Jensen waits patiently in the stands for the game to start.

Christmas

It Comes But Once A Year, Then It's Gone

Spirits soared during this festive season. With smiles and happiness all around, one couldn't help but join in the fun. December was a time of business, love, and understanding.

On one dark night, things brightened up. The annual lighting, in Lyndom Park, of the Los Gatos Christmas Tree had finally happened. After the lighting many joined in to sing joyous Christmas carols by the glow of the beautiful tree.

On December 6, the streets of downtown Los Gatos were filled with joyful holiday music from skilled marching bands wanting to participate in the festive activities. The crowd, much bigger than usual, saw individuals displaying their talent and Christmas spirit.

Even Willy can feel the Christmas Spirit under all that fur during the traditional Los Gatos Christmas Parade.

While flashing that famous smile, John Baker entertains parade watchers with Christmas cheer.

Everything from sheepherders to clowns to even Indians show that Christmas spirit comes in many shapes and forms.

After many hard hours of practice, the marching band perfects their performance for the Christmas Parade.

Los Gatos joined Saratoga to play some special Christmas tunes for the many onlookers crowding Santa Cruz Avenue. Los Gatos Shields decide to add a funny note to the parade by labeling the percussion unit.

A HOLIDAY

Never To Be Forgotten

'Twas the night of the Christmas dance and all through the gym, students were anxious for the celebration to begin. They were fully aware that what lay ahead was two full weeks of lounging around in their bed. So, they arrived decked in Christmas colors all ready for fun and upon entering knew this gym was the one. The traditional tree stood on the dance floor covered with lights and ornaments galore! Entertainment was provided by Red Line-the group, who then were rewarded with one enormous "WHOOP!" And then it was over, and all you could hear was, "Merry Christmas to all, and a Happy New Year!"

The extremely talented members of Red Line transmit their enthusiasm the best way they know how, through their music,

All decked out in Christmas attire, Lynnann Fulkerson "walks like an Egyptian" around the gym.

An astounded Mette Jensen tries to absorb the exciting Christmas vacation plans of Lara Zientek.

As the music gets underway, the enthusiastic dance — goers follow the beat of the latest hits as performed by Red Line.

Exhausted yet exhilarated from dancing, Tiffany Hackett, Tenely Wallace, Jennifer Barrera, and Wendee Tanehill all take a break to discuss vacation plans.

Marc McClish, Kristi Samuelson, and Heidi Brink demonstrate group dancing.

NIGHTLIFE

The Night Belongs to . . .

Granted, Los Gatos was not the most exciting place to live in, but there was nightlife here and there. It may have been a little hard to find at times, or even impossible, but if one looked hard enough, something usually turned up. There were different types of activities which happened at night. They basically fell into two categories, the kind you tell your parents about, and the kind you don't.

Going to the movies, playing miniature golf, or going to a sporting event were some of the type one categories. Depending on a person's company and a few other factors, these events could be most enjoyable. Bowling and Trivial Pursuit parties ranked below miniature golf, but just above all-night study sessions.

Some of the more exciting activities of Los Gatos High students were going to parties, concerts, or simply crusing. When engaged in one of these, many students told their parents they were at the movies, playing miniature golf, or at a sporting event.

There came a time, however, when, boredom set in and the average teenager couldn't find anything to do. The concert season hit a dry spell, the miniature golf courses flooded up to the windmills, and everything at the Century was for little kids or parents. What was one to do? That was easy, grab the parents' Visa card and head to the nearest Wherehouse. Every Friday and Saturday night hundreds of movies were rented by the "bored out of his mind" teenager. One of the most affluent businesses was the VCR movie rental scene. When all else failed, there was always a drama, comedy, or even a sci-fi thriller waiting just around the corner.

There were the same groups in town that tried to rid the boredom from the high schools minds. One such committee, Ongoing Rage, worked hard for "cool" dances and outdoor concerts.

No matter what one's interests were, there was always something to do in the thrilling town of Los Gatos.

Trying to hide their excitement, Conchita Priest and Chad Doullas look for some action after a brutal football game against Gunn.

Sporting the latest look in football attire, Dawn Stakich and Stephanie Curtis enjoy one of the many evening games. After the game, the two seniors were off to victory celebrations.

As Anne Parkin calls mom to say she'll be home the next day, Bruce Carson and Allison Adams study vocabulary for the semesxkter English final.

Students from the audience including Kristi Anderson and Scott Anderson cheer on Steve Keene and the Associates during the first Ongoing Rage "Battle of the Bands."

Jon Dunno and Mike Piccioni enjoy performing in "Dark of the Moon," the schools' fall play. Evening performances offered one of the local forms of entertainment.

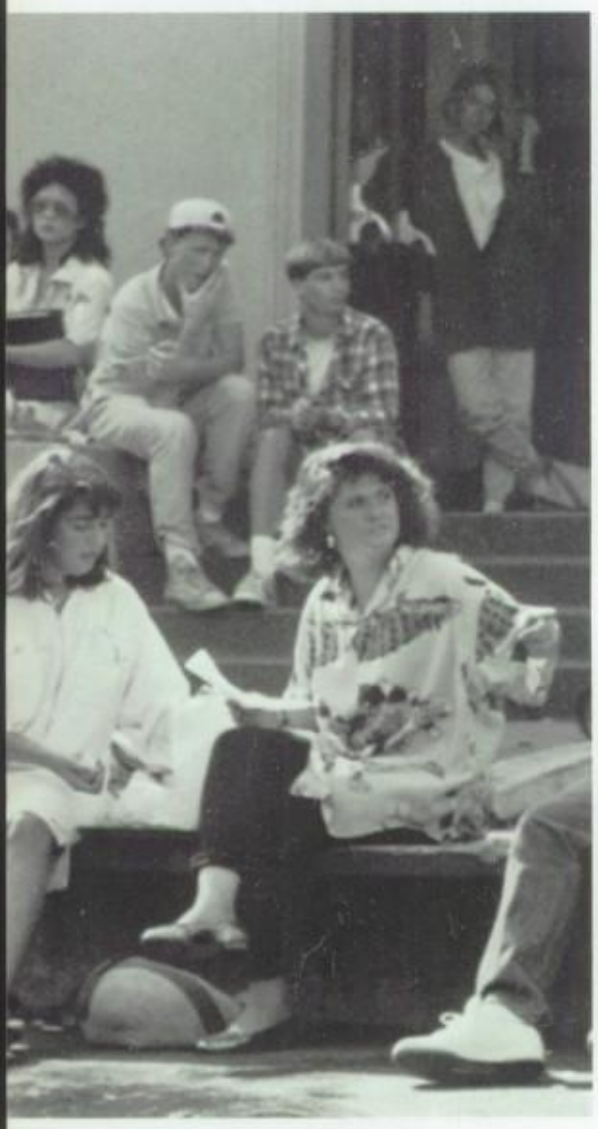
LUNCHTIME

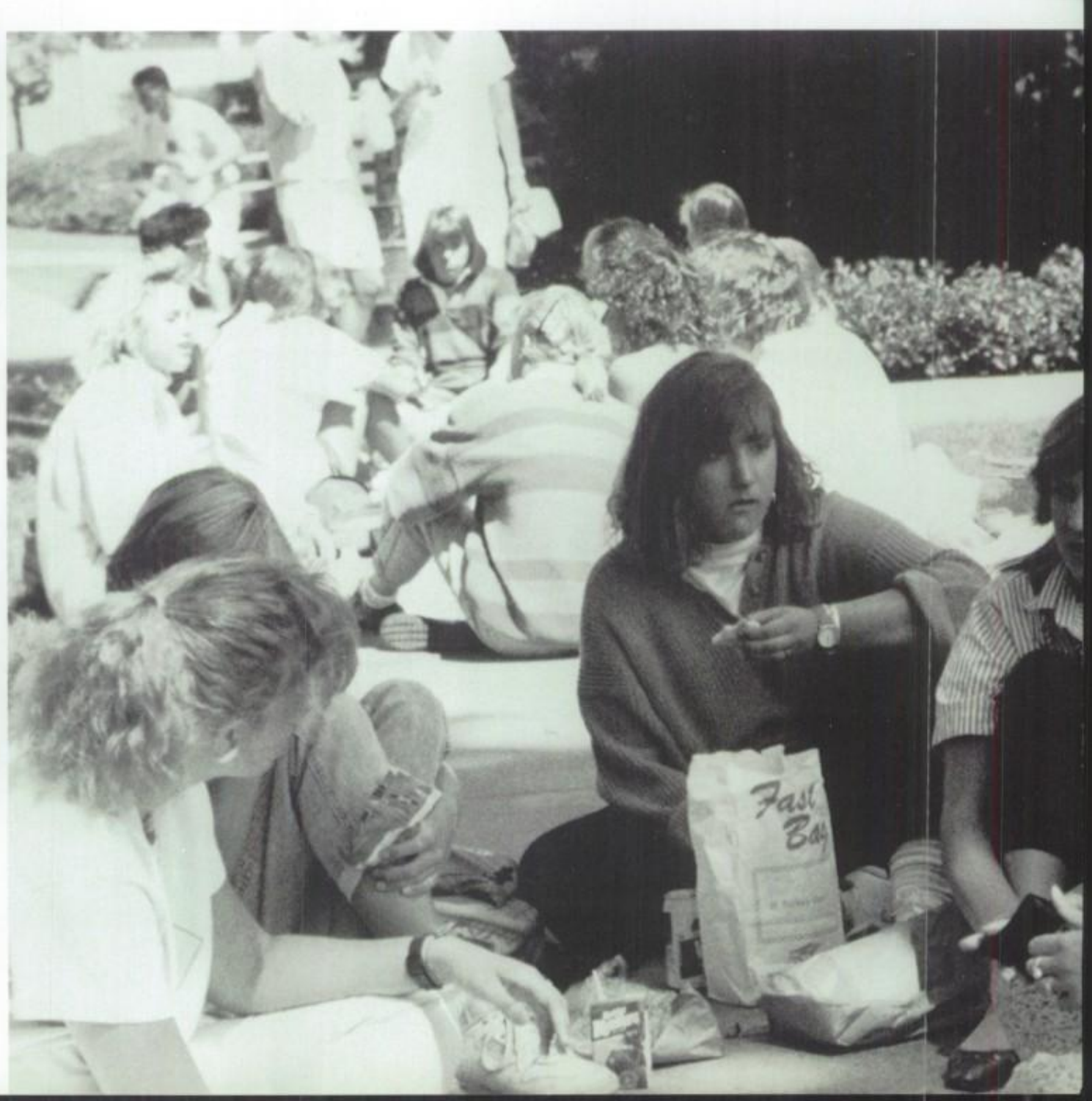
How Do You Escape the Crowds and Still Get a Good Meal?

11:15. Fifteen minutes 'til lunch — thank God. My teacher is giving a particularly boring sermon on **MacBeth.** So where am I going to get lunch today? How about the New Earth Market? No, too crowded; besides everbody goes either there or to DiPuccio's. I know! How about just going to the cafeteria? Again, too crowded, and so is the snackbar. I suppose I could always eat the molding bag lunch in my locker . . . uh, no thanks.

I could go out to lunch — like McDonald's or something, but I'm not rich; in fact, I only have 50 cents. Besides, I'm not too sure my car would start — that piece of junk.

Bingo! I'll beg some food off my friends who eat in the inner quad and borrow a few dollars off my friends who eat on the front steps. Put that together and I could have a pretty good lunch. Darn, I just remembered I have a Key Club meeting today. I guess it's the moldy bag lunch after all!





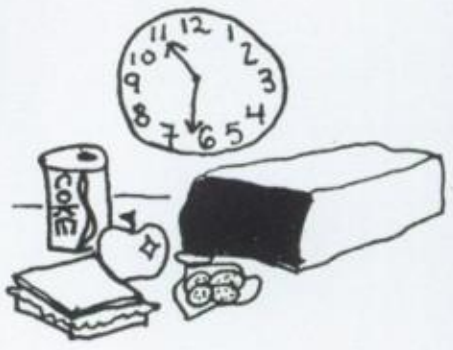
Juniors Pam Ferreira and Robin Romine enjoy the sun in the inner quad while greeting passing friends and eating bag lunches — a typical pastime of students at lunch.

Junior Stacey Donovan and sophomore Meredith Mateer enjoy their lunch on the lawn near High School Court. Lunch is the perfect time for lounging and helping friends with homework.

Seniors Tia Munday, Michelle Cinelli, Rebecca Kruppenbacher, Stacey Walker, and Lisa Light discuss the latest gossip on the front lawn.

The front lawn at lunch is nearly always carpeted by students — unless it's raining! Here they can not only gossip with their friends but enjoy the sun as well.

Eating on the front steps is one of the more popular lunchtime hang-outs. Here students can enjoy eating out front in the sun and watch the comings and goings of the rest of Los Gatos.



GET ABOUTS

Can't live With Them, Can't Live Without Them

Please start. Thank you, car. Why do I have to have a piece of junk that calls itself a car? But what else could I have? I could ride a bike like a friend does. Sure, I could just see myself riding a bike on Highway 17. There is always the bus. Oops, no bus stop.

One of my friends has a motorcycle, but my parents would kill me if they knew I rode one. I can't hitch a ride with Dad because he'd get me there at 6:45 a.m. So, I guess I'll have to stick with my good-old, unreliable clunker, which is almost as old as I am.

Mopeds are a popular mode of transportation. They can often be seen taking students to and from school. Faster and easier than a bike and sometimes more convenient than a car, Mopeds provide a fun mode of travel.

Bicycles can be seen all over the campus as students arrive for school in the mornings and as they take off in the afternoon. During the day, you're guaranteed to see a nearly filled bike-rack.

Volkswagen bugs are the one model of car which is most likely seen daily on campus. They are so popular probably because they are the easiest and cheapest to come by — besides they're kind of cute.

Cruising their 'Rabbit' in search of a parking spot, students like these learn the tricks of the parking dilemma — arrive early and take what you can get.

Homeward bound, this little Volkswagen convertible hurries toward Main Street. Plenty of Volkswagens dot the parking lot since they are a popular model of car.

The sporty look is in for the more serious car buyer. The sportier cars may be fewer than the hand-me-down types, but the casual observer is more likely to remember them.

BEACH BUMS

Upperclassmen Go Barefoot On The Beach For Junior-Senior

Saturday, February 7, marked the date for the Junior-Senior Prom. The small gym was decorated with a beach atmosphere. There were no volleyball-ball nets or sharks, but there were plenty of formally dressed prom-goers. Although no one wore shoes, it seemed unlikely that anyone would get sand between their toes on the padded gym floor.

The music was provided by a local band called BLUE MOON. They played a variety of music from '50's rock-and-roll to some of the latest pop. "I had a great time and the band was cool, but it would have been nice if they'd played more slow songs." recalled senior Jason Allie.

Tables provided a place for couples to sit and relax after dancing. Refreshments in the form of punch and cake were on hand. A large bowl of M&M's served as food for most students and ammunition for some who didn't like the band. The bowl was empty by the end of the dance.

When the final hour came, tired beach bums retrieved their shoes and left the sunny shores of the small gym behind. Senior John Dawson commented, "It's the first time I ever went to the beach in a tux!"

Toe to toe, this couple shares a quiet moment on the dance floor under the low lights of the gym.

Chris Kelly, Adrienne Cowden, and Mike Lopp laugh about what must be a pretty funny joke.

Kristine Howard displays her dancing technique. The seahorse gives the illusion that she is underwater, but it's only a decoration.

The band BLUE MOON supplies the tunes for the enthusiastic barefoot dancers.

Kristen Ravenscroft and Lance Ford watch a BEACH BOYS video on one of the decorated TV screens in the dance studio.

Laura French, Tonya Flier, and Don Bell relax while waiting for a table to be vacated so they can eat.

No Siesta Fiesta

South-of-the-Border Sadie

The month of March brought with it a ritual that has existed at this school for a long time. It was the annual tradition of the female student asking the male student of her choice to the Sadie Hawkin's Dance. The theme of the dance was "Sadie Goes South of the Border." The costuming varied from tourists to matadors to tamales and anything in between. The enthusiastic couples went to dinner at the local Mexican restaurants, such as El Torito, Pedro's, and Ernesto's. The couples then were greeted at the gym by The Upbeats, the band for the evening. Besides getting pictures taken, the really brave couples were given the choice to be unlawfully bound in holy matrimony of the marriage hut.

A circle of amigos dance to the up-beat of The Upbeats.

A slow, romantic tune is played for the matadors, Ken Stephen and Shaun Stewart, and their two senoritas, Gretchen Muzik and Jessica.

Two Mexican inhabitants, Lauren Purkey and Beau Billings, survey the American school with critical eyes.

This American crowd really knows how to fiesta!

A crowd of anxious couples wait in line for their turn to be unlawfully wed by Mr. Lum.

Thursdays

Like This Aren't Soon Forgotten

Everyone lucky enough to have their little blue ticket filed into the auditorium excitedly, awaiting the night to come. With every ticket sold, they must have known that it would be a night filled with laughter, clapping, good music, dancing, and all around fun.

The show started off with Nacho Martinez, Ron Fulton, Greg Milstein, and Greg Alesandro, otherwise known as The Sacks. Kirsten Davenport followed this talented group dancing to "Bounce Right Back," and then Lara Zintek performed "Memory." The fourth act was a lip-sync dance routine by Sarah Louzeax and Stacy Cowan, then Neel Chatterjee and Jay Peart performed a comedy act. Ann Burke and Jason Bowman sang a duet to "Separate Lives," and The Undecided, starring Jeff Lum, Greg Milstein, Damen Abraham, and Rob Tremain, performed. After intermission, Greg Milstein and Alex Friedrich displayed their drumming skills as the Pounding Flounders, which was followed by a comedy act entitled "The Doctor Is In," starring Paul Bargetto, Jason Allie, Mark Bingham, and Kyra Kobayashi. Next Dave Dameron, otherwise known as Maddog Lenny, played a guitar solo, and Laurie Austin and Theodora Danzer followed with a dance to "Word Up." The twelfth act was the band C.D.C. performing "That's All." Kim Neher followed with a dance to "Playing With the Boys." The next act was a movie entitled "The Celebration Of Life." It was filmed by Bob Kalpin, Daniel Hudson, Alan Penzotti, and Raku. The Art Club finished the show with Canvass and the Slabs performing a combination of singing, comedy, and dancing.

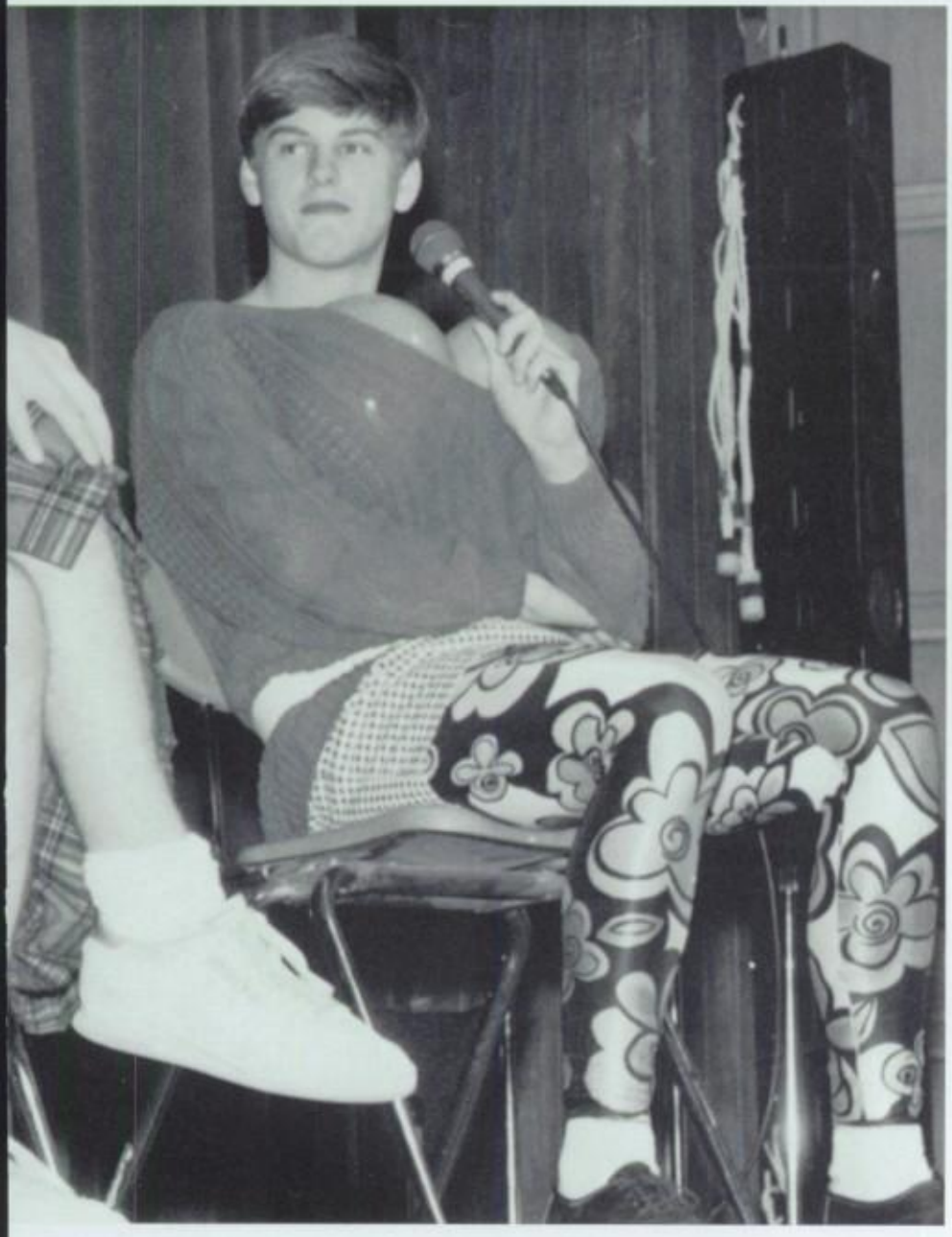
Announcing what the next act was going to be and who was in it was the easy part of what the Masters of Ceremonies had to do. Their most difficult job was to keep a noisy audience of 500 entertained while the sets were being changed and the music or lighting was being perfected. These talented people were Jason Bowman, Jenny Pasqual, Craig Nicholson and Matt Abrahams.

Greg Alesandro shows off his coordination by being able to sing, play the guitar, and smile all in front of a live audience.

Lainie Chroust does not want to give up the handsome man behind those dark shades, Jenny Pasqual, to the board of contestants on the Dating Game.

Greg Milstein concentrates on the beat and being in sequence with his partner Alex Friedrich.

Kim Neher smiles while performing "Playing with the Boys."



Members of the Sacks, Ron Fulton and Nacho Martinez, coordinated their guitar playing for the awaiting crowd.

Dating Game finalist Craig Nicholson wonders whether he'll be the lucky woman to get a date with the handsome Jenny Pasqual.

NEWS 'N VIEWS

Film at Eleven . . .

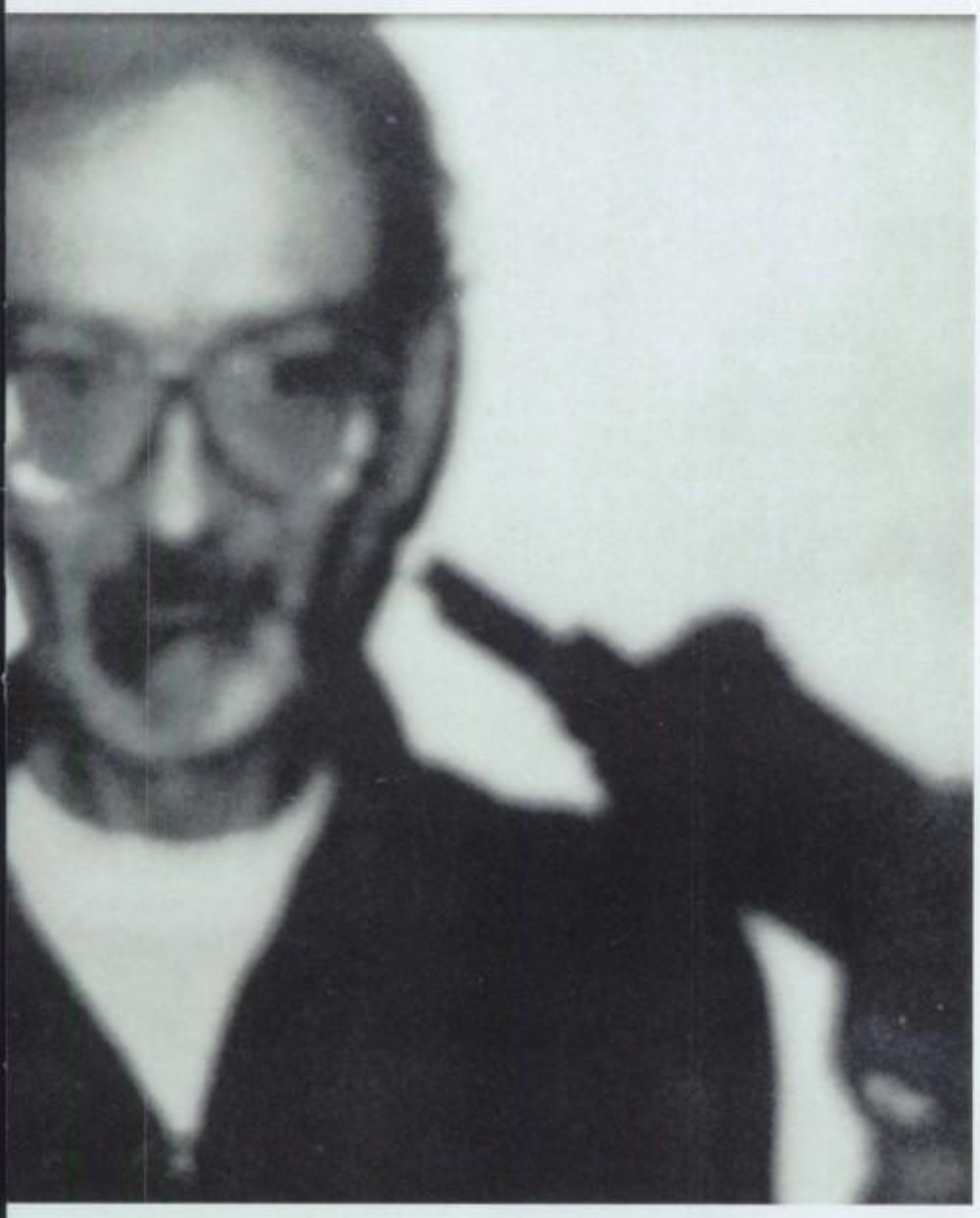
Contrary to much belief, life did exist outside of the metropolitan city of Los Gatos. Though it may not have seemed like it at times, the United States did have a government which did on occasion deal with other countries. (Deal being the key word here). Most Americans were aware of the fact that the U.S. went through some type of arms deal with Iran. However, not many people knew for sure what exactly took place in the White House about the matter. This whole mess actually started long time ago. In 1981, Iran freed 52 hostages after 444 days of being held captive. Following many acts of terrorism, the United States declared Iran a sponsor of international terrorism and imposed export controls. However, some government officials decided that Iran just wanted to make a deal, so Robert "Bud" McFarlane and Lt. Col. Oliver North decided to take the law into their own hands and began to make secret trips to Europe. Some time later, President Ronald Reagan was advised to contact the Iranian moderates. When he did this, however, he did not inform Congress. Five months later, following a shipment of weapons to Iran, hostage Benjamin Weir was released. After that, a domino effect started to take over. When the truth finally leaked out, the entire nation wanted to know why the U.S. would break it's own rules. The truth may never be known about what happened in Iran. Reagan's presidency was hurt by the scandal, and many people wonder if the scandal hurt the nation.

Fortunately, we had good things that happened to Uncle Sam this year. Once again the America's Cup was America's again. After many long hard workouts, the great American vessels sailed through the rigorous course set by our friends down under. After having lost the Cup for only one year, the U.S. won the trophy back with honor.

President Ronald Reagan prepares to speak to the country about the Iran arms deal. The entire nation waits to hear why Reagan purposely disobeyed his own law.

Mikhail Gorbachev attends the Summit meeting in Iceland in late 1986. The Summit was considered a failure, for Reagan's "Star Wars" defense initiative lacked the approval of the Soviets.

Hostages held at gunpoint prove to be an effective bargaining chip for Kadaffi. The United States went to great lengths to ensure the safety of it's citizens, however, it didn't always work.



Closer to Home . . .

Los Gatos was a happening place this year. There were many changes this year that affected the lives of many students. One of the most noticeable differences was the closing of the ever-popular smoking sections. On the first day back from winter vacation, many student smokers found themselves without a light. The school had no choice in the matter, for it was a state law that forbade students to use or possess tobacco. Los Gatos was actually in favor of keeping the sections, for they kept people from smoking in the restrooms and causing other such problems. Students found that they were not allowed to smoke on campus, on the sidewalks touching the campus, or on the streets touching the sidewalks touching the campus. The nearby 7-Eleven became an even bigger ashtray.

Other news that struck the school scene included the layoffs of 16 teachers. For lack of enrollment, many teachers were forced to leave the school. The teachers to go first were mainly the ones with either low tenure or who were in a field that was not very popular. The major cuts were in the areas of foreign language and English. The teachers who went would be missed by not only their students, but also the faculty.

Another news breaking story around campus was the Los Gatos Centennial. 1987 marked 100 years for the existence of our little town. Cathy Tuttle was the woman behind the cats when it came down to having a huge birthday party. Her hard work and dedication went into making the year memorable for all.

Well, no money, no KCAT. Los Gatos' only local television was forced to put the cap on the lens due to lack of funds. The station was still used for the tele-communication class taught at school. However, no programming was allowed to be aired while the station had closed doors. This led to some boring afternoons for people like Jon Dunno and Mike Swensen. These two found it difficult to find ways to spend their time.

One of the not so cool events that happened was a tragic car accident involving junior Brandon Silveria. Driving home on March 1, 1987, Brandon fell asleep at the wheel. He had had an extremely long day which included crew, an intense workout, work and evening events. The love and concern for Brandon was overwhelming as his family discovered while he was in a coma.

Lt. Col. Oliver North makes no comment concerning the Iran arms deal. Taking the fifth seemed to be one of his favorite pastimes during the scandal.

Stars and Stripes, the boat that won the America's cup, tackles the rigorous waters around Australia. The team brought the cup home for all Americans.

OKLAHOMA!

Where The Wind Comes Sweepin' Down The Stage

The curtain rose to reveal **Oklahoma** on Feb. 28 and 29 and March 5, 6, and 7. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical was set just after the turn of the century in Oklahoma, of course. It was the love story of Curly and Laurey, complete with a villain — Jud Fry. Being a happy and lighthearted play, it had many comic scenes and characters. Two of these characters were Ado Annie and Ali Hakim, the Persian peddler, played by Robin Reynolds and Paul Bargetto respectively.

On opening night, the play had a very special guest — Gene Nelson, who played Will Parker, a lead in the original movie based on the play.

The play was directed by Lee Garay Toney who publicized the production more than others in the past. The cast did a special promotion performance on Feb. 17 at the Saint Claire Hilton, where they performed the musical segments of the play. Also, seniors Dan Dermer and Shannon Jordan taped an interview for channel 36 with Gary Terry in early February. It appeared with 36's late night movie.

The orchestra played live, unlike last year when the music was recorded. Judy Bingman conducted the 21 piece band.

Seniors Dan Dermer and Shannon Jordan played the leads, Curly and Laurey, with the support of a wonderful cast of talented performers.

The opening night was nearly a full house. The audience enjoyed the play so much that they gave it a standing ovation which it richly deserved.

Laurey (senior Shannon Jordan) tells her friends (seniors Stacey Walker, Sharon McCleve, and Whitney James) that many a new day will dawn before she will love Curly.

Aunt Eller ..... **Amanda Millett**
Curly ..... **Dan Dermer**
Laurey ..... **Shannon Jordan**
Ike Skidmore ..... **Jeff Hofmann**
Slim ..... **Daniel Thomas**
Will Parker ..... **Jeff Dreyer**
Jud Fry ..... **Jason Bowman**
Ado Annie ..... **Robin Reynolds**
Ali Hakim ..... **Paul Bargetto**
Gertie Cummings ..... **Tiffany Tamboury**
Andrew Carnes ..... **Mile Giordano**
Cord Elam ..... **Ryan Johnson**
Dancing Curly and Laurey ..... **Ron McKay, Bronwen Carson**
Principal Understudies ..... **Amanda Howell, Whitney James, Ron McKay, Sharon McCleve, Cecie Hayes**
Female Chorus ..... **Gwen Burton, Michelle Cinelli, Val Gibbons, Cecie Hayes, Liz Hewitt, Katie Kiely**
Male Chorus ..... **Jason Allie, Chris Foster, Daniel Thomas**
Female Dancers ..... **Fiona Lin, Sharon McCleve, Gayle Meyers, Christy Stone, Stacey Walker, Amberlin Wu, Anne Burke, Kristen Hopf, Whitney James, Nicole Zalesny**
Male Dancers ..... **Ron McKay, Mia Barghoz, Trisha Conners, Louis Contreras, Mike Giordano, Jeff Hofman, Ryan Johnson**

Aunt Eller (senior Amanda Millett) peeps through Will Parker's (sophomore Jeff Dreyer) "little wonder," much to the shock of Will and his friends.

Curly (senior Dan Dermer) tells Aunt Eller (senior Amanda Millett) what a beautiful morning it is. She rightly guesses that Curly is really here to see Laurey and not to gab with her Auntie.

Ado Annie (senior Robin Reynolds) tells Laurey that she's just a girl who can't say no. Laurey had just rebuked her for seeing Ali Hakim behind Will Parker's back.

Curly (senior Dan Dermer) describes the surrey with the fringe on top to Laurey (senior Shannon Jordan) in hopes that she will agree to go to the party at the Skidmore ranch with him.

Jud Fry (senior Jason Bowman) listens silently to Curly who describes Jud's funeral. During Curly's song Jud cleans his gun without speaking.

This locker in the English wing is plastered with pictures of family and friends.

BLACK HOLE

A Locker: To Go Where Only Old Ho Ho's Have Gone Before

Lockers came in all sizes and varieties. There were book lockers and P.E. lockers. There were hall lockers and lockers in the inner quad. Some lockers were dented and broken while others were new and shiny. Perhaps the best way to distinguish between lockers was by what was on the inside. In most cases there were only two kinds of lockers. Some lockers were neat and clean, others were cluttered and messy.

In a neat locker one might have found certain touches that added to the orderly effect. All school materials had to be neatly covered, and the Hello Kitty lunchbox with the dried apricots and tomato soup was always neatly stowed. An industrious locker lover might build a second shelf to provide more room. The books for periods two through four would be located on the upper shelf, while periods five through seven would rest on the lower shelf. Neat lockers required constant care from their owners. These lockers were often cleaned with Lysol to keep them germ-free.

Messy lockers were easy to spot. They often had papers or backpack straps sticking out under the door. A messy locker rarely ever opened without a few well-aimed kicks because they became jammed by those 800-page history books which were never opened anyway! Messy lockers were sometimes arranged in chronological order. Old papers from early in the year could be found at the bottom with the stiff, brown pair of inside-out sweat socks. Recent papers rested on top next to the tattered remains of a chemistry notebook with a slightly faded Garfield sticker. Messy lockers were usually a symbol of people who were too busy to be neat or too lazy to care. Overall, lockers really expressed a lot about the lifestyles of their owners.

The reason this locker is nearly empty is because those sneakers have been in there a long, long time. This is a good place for a stick-up.

Lockers
Boring Picture
Worst in Book
Oh Well
Lockers

Renee Cantu digs through her locker as Spuds McKenzie looks on.

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FOR PEOPLE BORED WITH EVERYTHING ELSE

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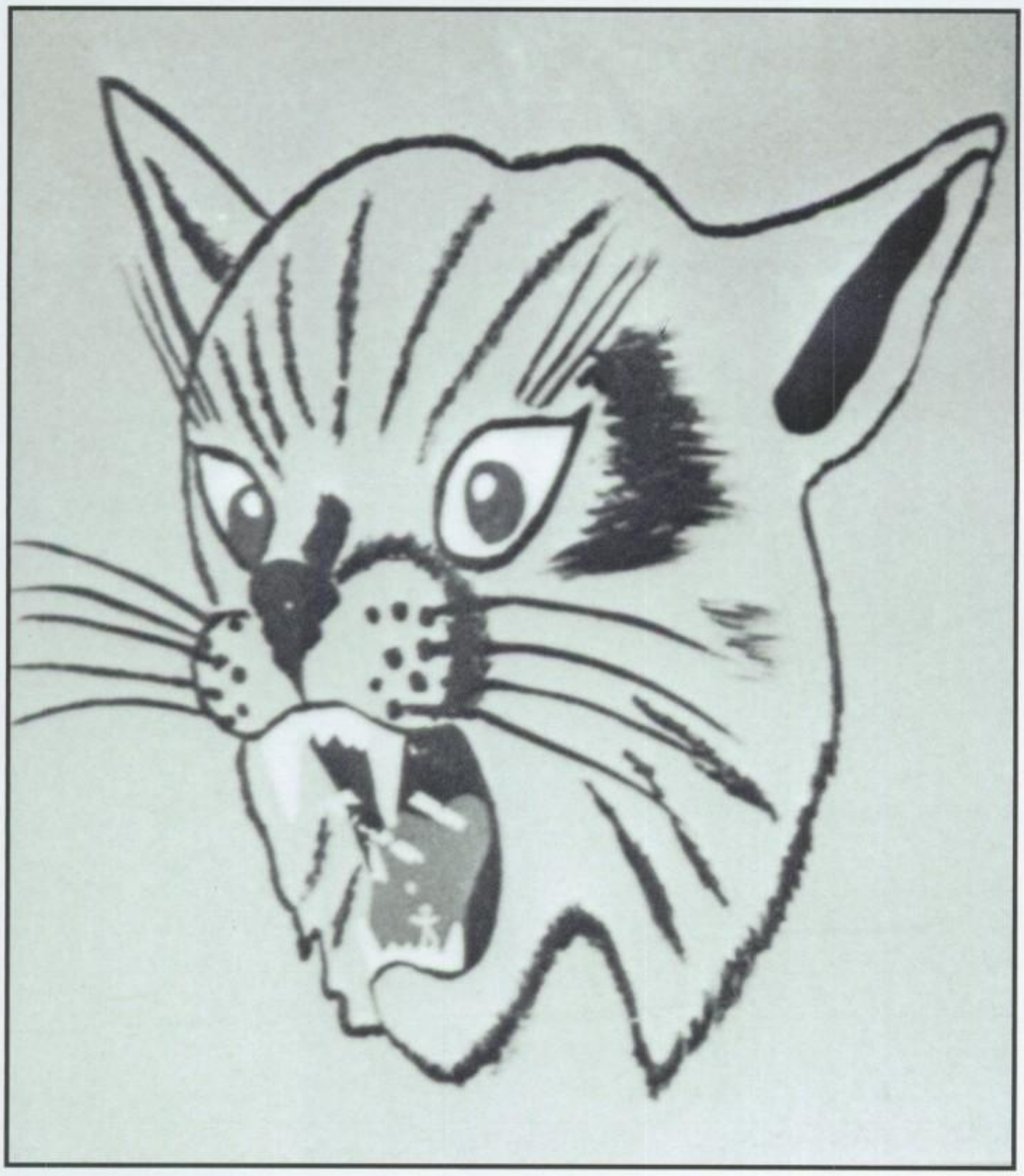

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Survey Says

What do you want to find at the end of the rainbow?
a) Vana White or Bruce Willis holding a pot of gold
b) The Sure Thing
c) A gas station so you can get back

What is the craziest thing you've ever done?
a) Went water skiing nude
b) Tried to be trendy
c) Was born

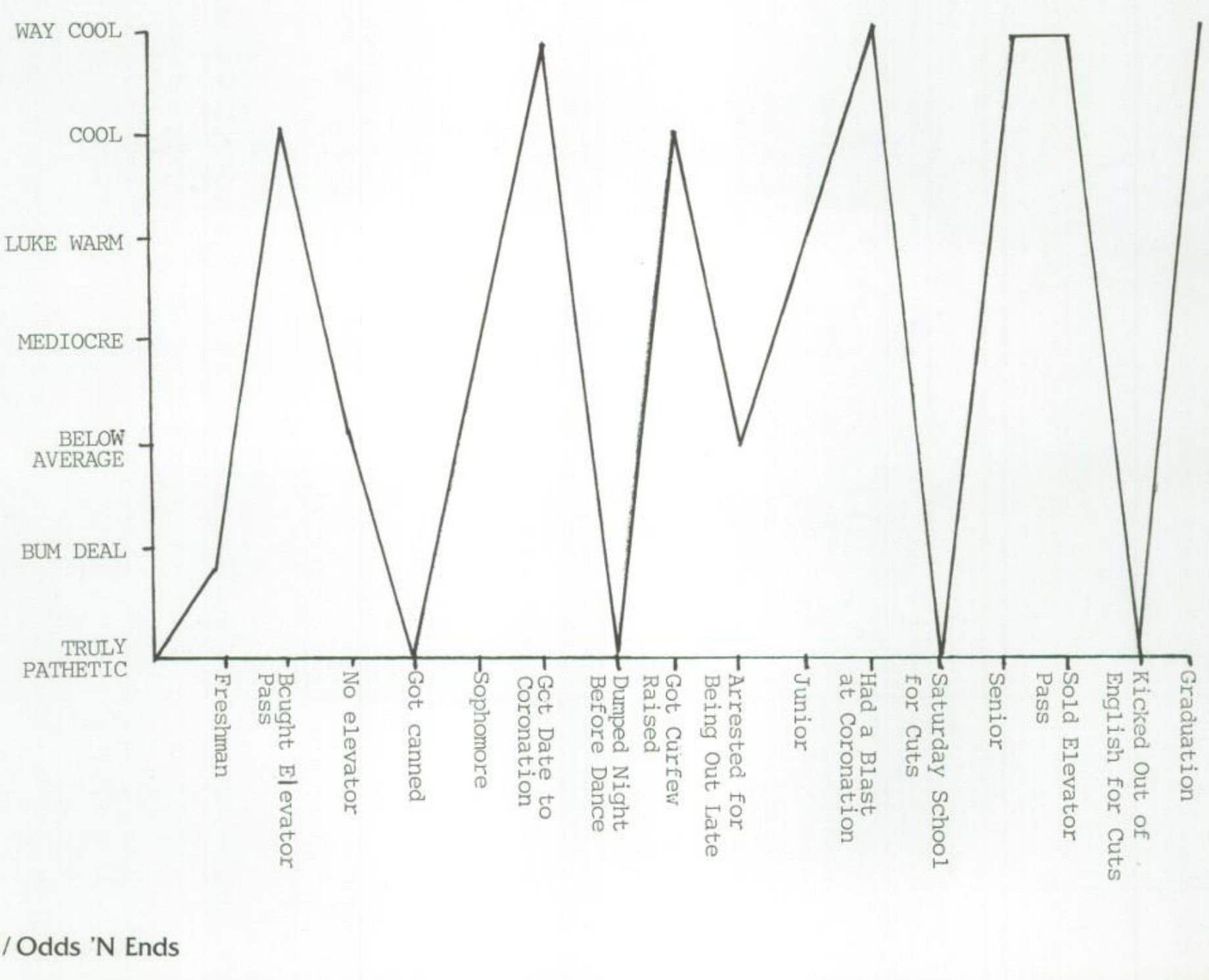
What's the hardest decision you've ever had to make?
a) To be or not to be?
b) Should I stay or should I go?
c) School or beach?

What's the trendiest thing in Los Gatos?
a) Nail salons
b) BMW's
c) crutches

Where did your first kiss take place?
a) Under the Boardwalk . . .
b) In the gondola at Squaw
c) In my mommy's arms; I was one day old!

What's the most embarrassing thing you've ever done?
a) Went to a Wham concert
b) Fell flat on my face under a chairlift
c) Went out with a freshman

LIFE AS A LGHS STUDENT



Horror Scope

Gemini: This sign of the twin has been known for its infatuation with Siamese twins. Most schizophrenics are Geminis.

Sagittarius: Hum-rum truly describes this sign of the zodiac. Most toll gate operators are Sagittarians.

Cancer: Most Cancers have an insatiable urge for fast food. Most McDonald's employees are Cancers.

Virgo: The majority of Virgos are very materialistic. Most kleptomaniacs are of the Virgo persuasion.

Libra: Uncontrollable actions and hot tempers are the main cause of Libras being very deranged, psychotic maniacs.

Scorpio: Known for their extreme sex appeal, the Scorpio makes an affluent living as a top paid gigolo.

Aries: Having the feeling of nostalgia, the Aries enjoys old TV re-runs. Most ex-Mouseketeers are Aries.

Pisces: Loving the deep, dark mysterious regions below city streets, most Pisces find themselves cleaning sewers.

Capricorn: Having the arrogant attitude they do, Capricorns find themselves on many people's list.

Taurus: Usually found in sleezy rock clubs, the Taurus is known for his musical ability and often has long hair.

Leo: Since Leos have such a short name, they try to act big by studying the stars. Leo's are true Carl Sagan fans.

Aquarius: A feeling of brutal rage usually takes over the Aquarius around mid-month. Most of the Mafia is Aquarius.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT:

Your Parents?

Music?

Sports?

Social Life?

This Year?

Your Friends?

(This column is so you can look back in thirty years and laugh hysterically.)

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THE CLASS SYSTEM

	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
Bed Time:	9:00	10:00	12:00	Not Applicable
GPA:	3.7	3.3	2.7	1.0
Tardies Per Class:	1	3	5	7
Cuts:	0	4	7	Enough to Get Saturday School
Dress Style:	Preppie	Trendy	Levi's & T-Shirts	Sweats
Transportation:	Bus & Parents	10 Speed	Friends	Foreign Import
Weekend Social Life:	Homework	VCR movies	Beach	Rage'n
Number of Cops Known:	0	1	3	7
Types of Movies Seen:	G	PG-13	R	X
Major Expenses:	School Supplies	Movies	Food	Party Supplies
Favorite Teacher:	None	None	None	None
Life:	Just Beginning	Getting in the Swing of Things	Riding the Crest of the Wave	Just Beginning

Fashion on Parade

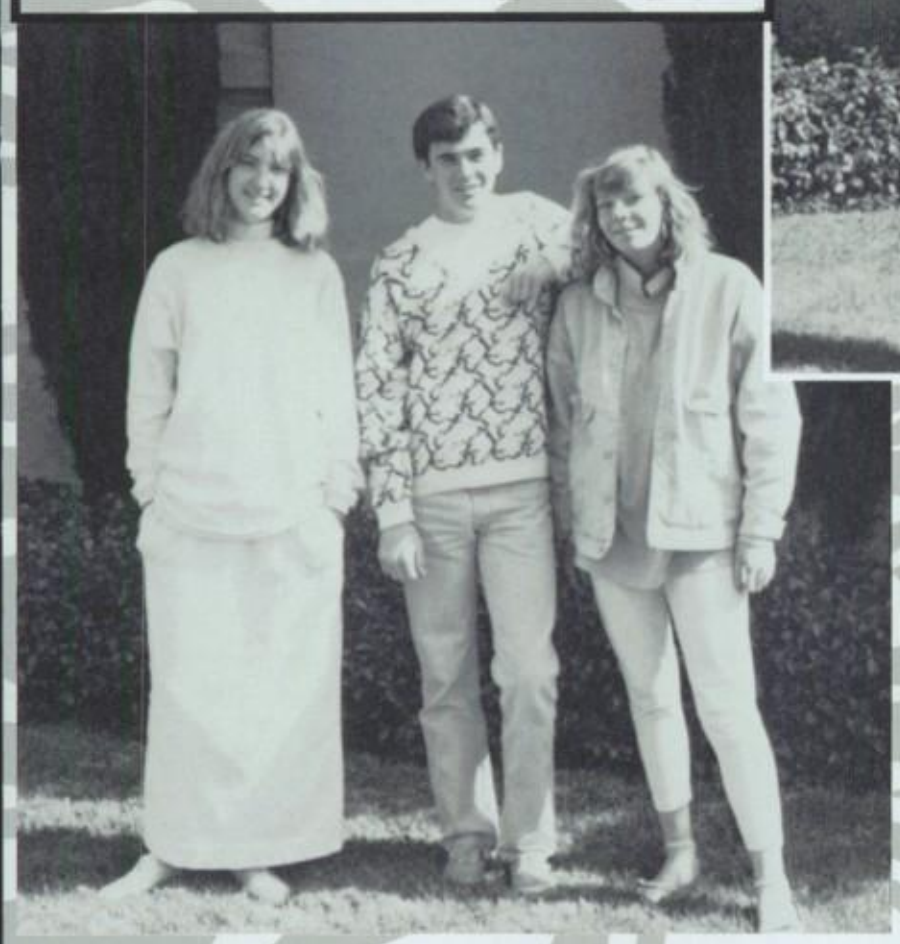
Fashion: the most general term, implied any way of dressing, behaving, writing, etc., which was favored at the time. **Syn:** style, vogue, fad, craze, rage. People had their own idea of fashion and nothing could change that. There was the "popular" fashion, the sweats, jeans, and t-shirts fashion and the "unique" fashion. The "popular" fashion was the fashion that was at every school. Some of the brands included Esprit, Guess, Benetton, and Levis. The sweats, jeans, and t-shirts fashion was obvious. It consisted of comfy wash-and-wear apparel. The "unique" fashion consisted of a great deal of black and a lot of jewelry. Some brands were Na-Na, Nu-Oz, and Jezebel. The word **fashion** had a wide variety of meanings, but basically it was concerned with the personal taste of any one person. Fashion had many different definitions because it was an expression of an individual's style and preference.

Monica Valandani, Carrie Althoff, Kevin Selfridge, and Chip Repass display their warm, unique styles that are perfect for a brisk night on the town.

Kevin Coullahan, Jeff Junker, and Scott LaBonte enjoy the sunshine in their comfortable, kick-back clothing.

A variety of shoes can complete any style outfit.

SPRING Into It



Heather Galloway and Andrea Meinhardt breeze through the day in their colorful cool clothes.

Kristin Barnett, Kirk Selfridge, and Heather Galloway show off their spring flare.

Connie Whiteside, Monique Schoenfeld, and Liz Crompton are bundled warmly in another common style on campus.

Brandon Silveria, Jay Peart, Kyle Frazier, and Scott LaBonte exhibit the most often worn style at school.

Tory Golino, Deneen Perez, Jill Hogan, and Brigid Bannan present their casual fall styles.

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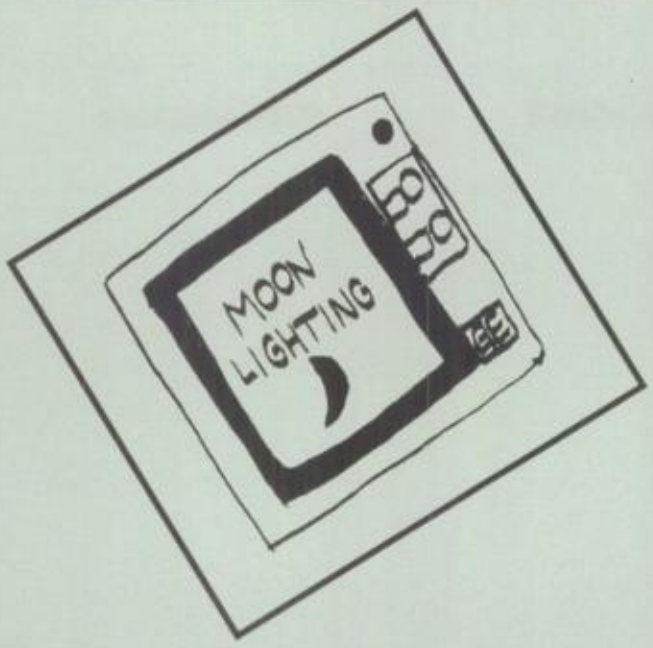
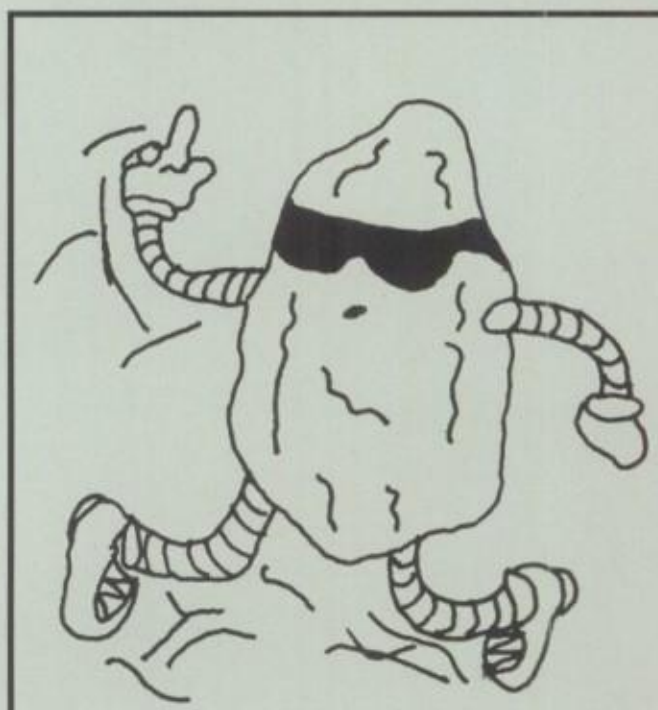
HERE TODAY

Favorite TV Show
MOONLIGHTING



Worst TV Show
WEBSTER

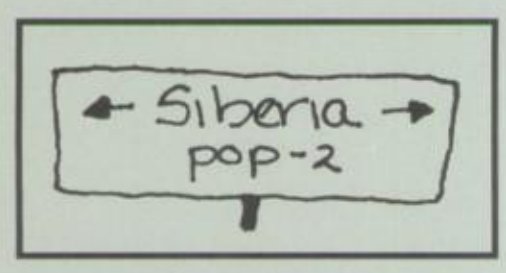


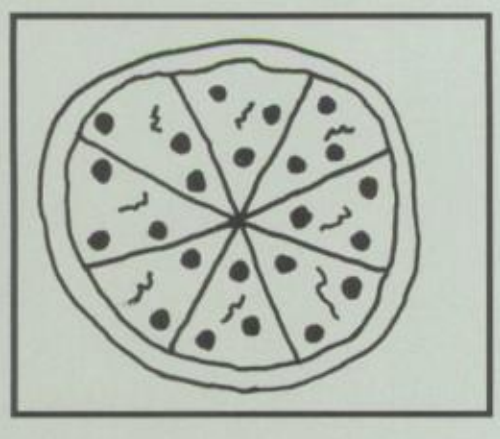
Favorite Commercial
CALIFORNIA RAISIN

Worst Commercial
LEE PRESS ON
NAILS

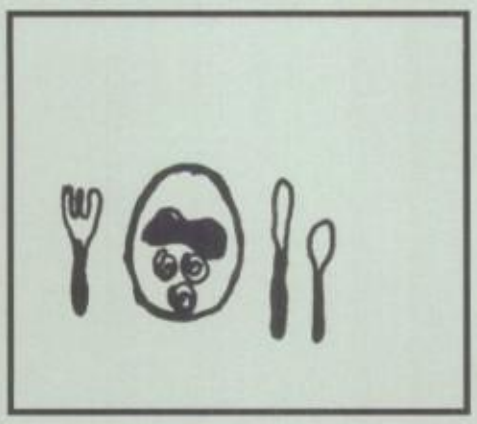
Favorite and Worst Vacation Spots

HAWAII
SIBERIA

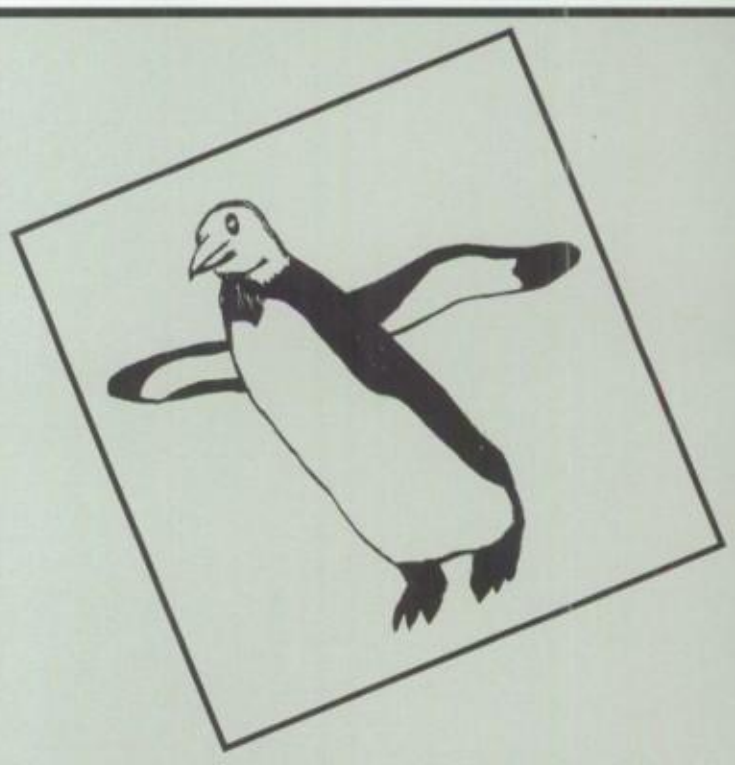




Favorite Food
PIZZA

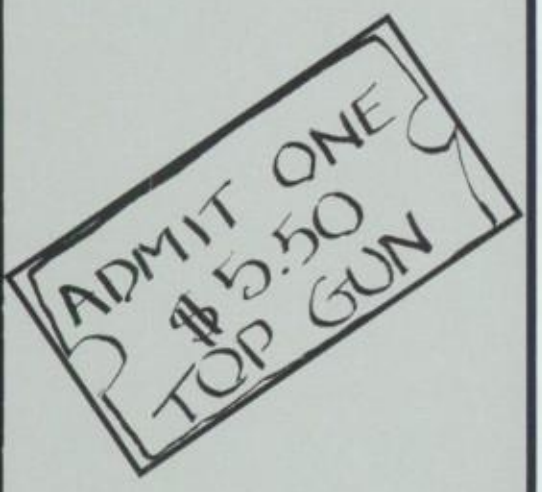


Least Favorite
Food
LIVER



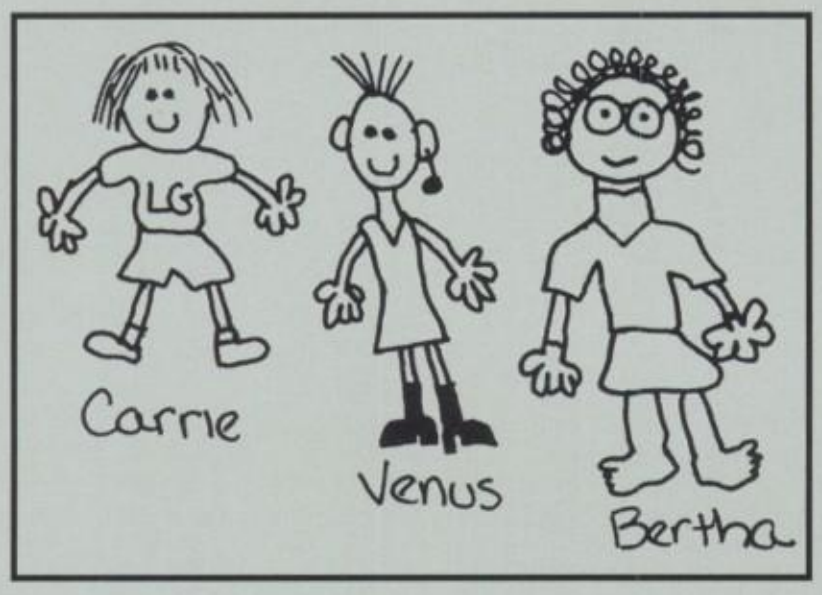
Favorite Animal
PENGUIN

GONE TOMORROW

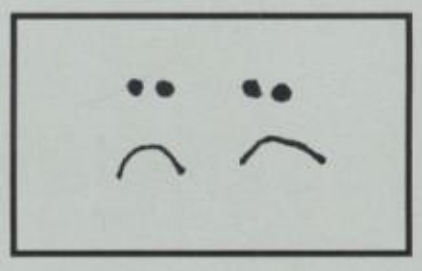


Favorite Movie
TOP GUN

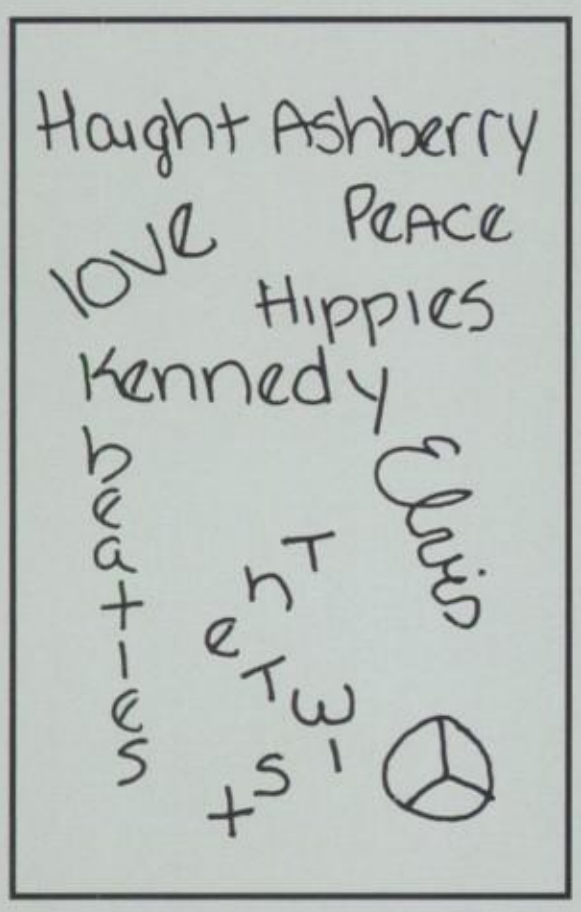
Worst Movie
LEGEND



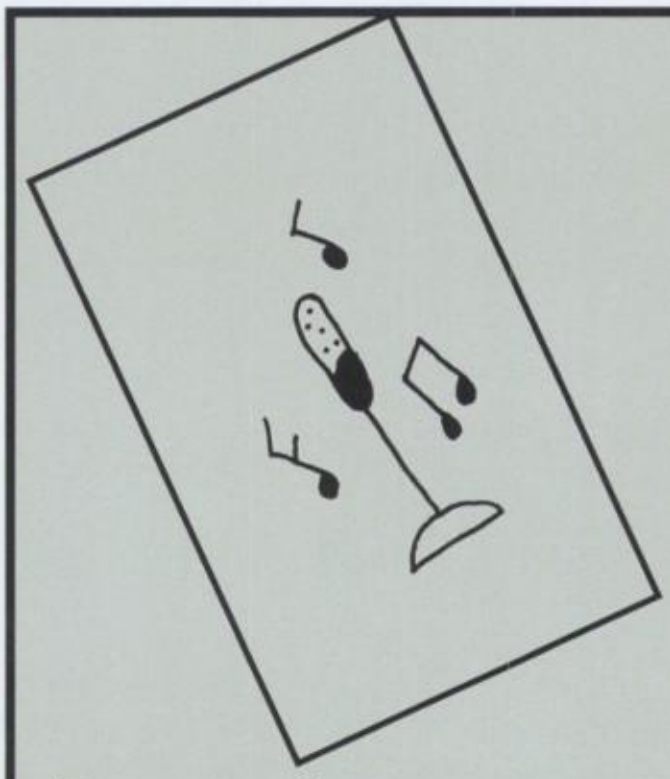
Favorite Characteristic
INDIVIDUALITY



Worst Characteristic
DEPRESSION



Favorite Era
THE SIXTIES



Favorite Song
"HIP TO BE SQUARE"

Worst song
"FRENCH KISSING IN THE USA"

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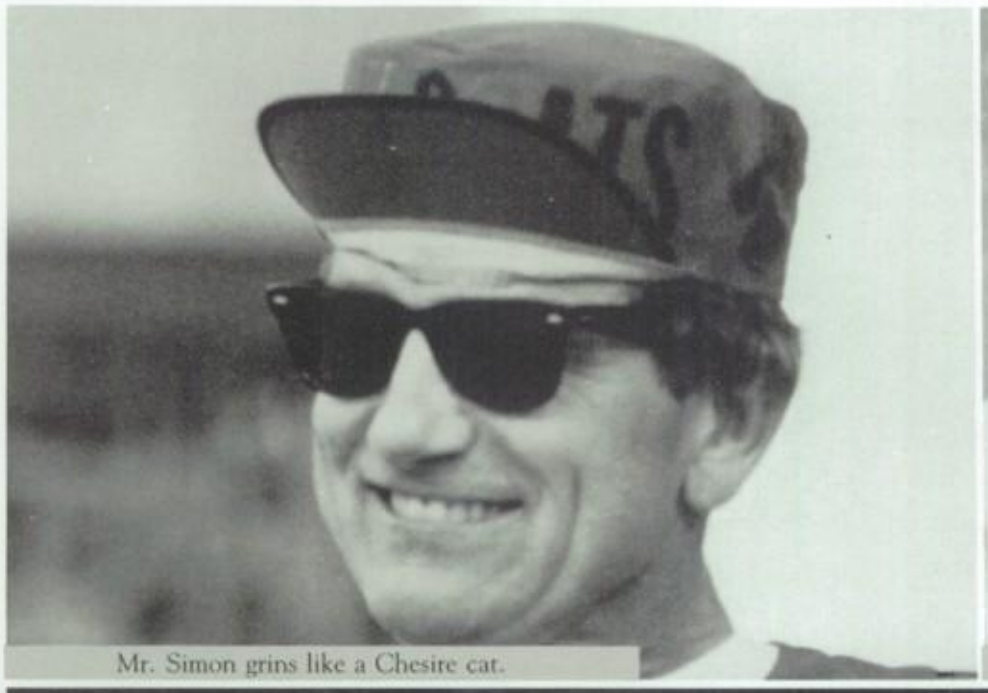
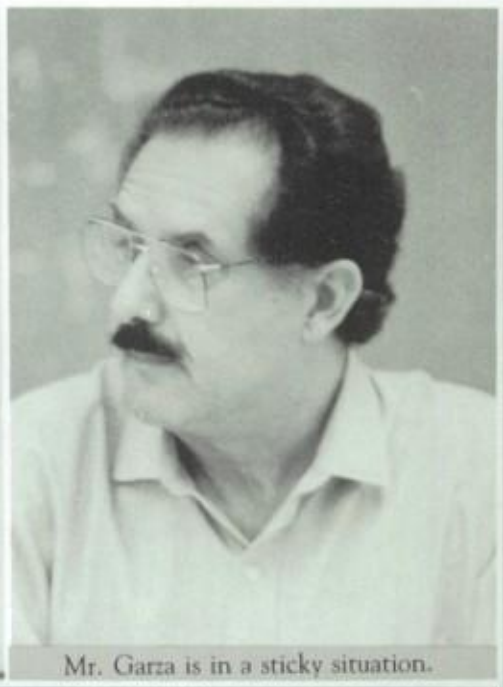
CANDID CAMERA

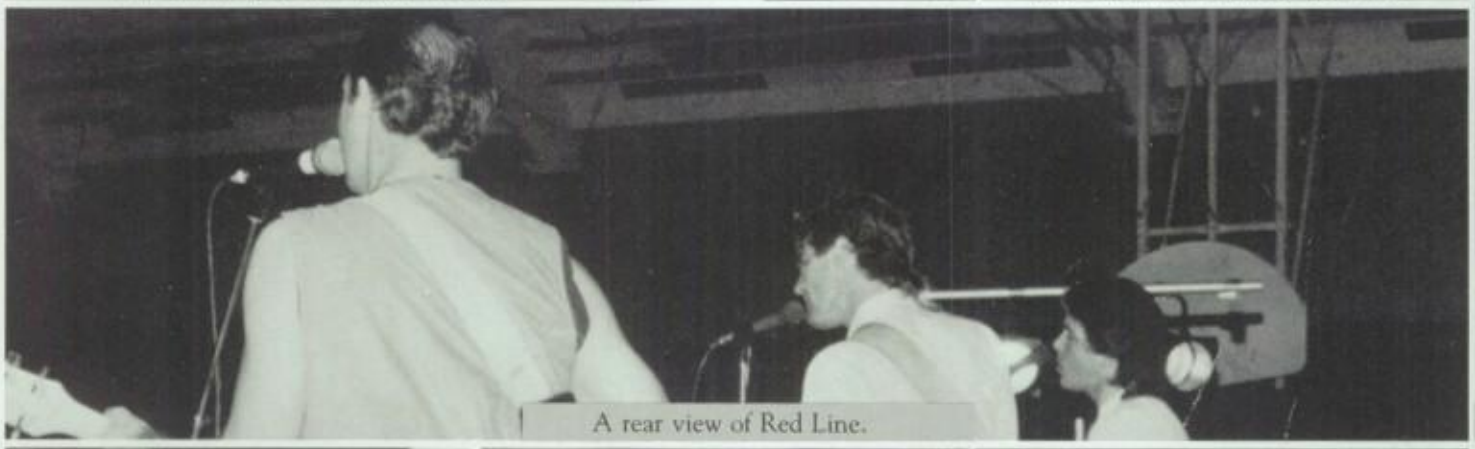


Mr. Simon grins like a Chesire cat.



Mr. Garza is in a sticky situation.

Julia Day isn't camera shy.



A rear view of Red Line.

Jason Brown and Jenny Pasqual, emcees.

Jen Campsey decks Steve Gaylord's head in ribbon.

Robyn Sturney is down for the count.

The sight for the night.

Damon Billiam, the gaping griper.

A yellow-bellied rookie goes fishing in Blue Biology.

Peggy White wonders at how Andy Duhurst can stay so calm.

Kari Compton has a hair-raising experience.

Do You NEED or WANT Summer Vacation?

1) Upon coming back to school in the fall how long did it take you to get into the swing of school?

a) 2 days c) 2 months
b) 2 weeks d) all of first semester

2) The night before the first test of the new year, did you:

a) crack the books the minute you got home from school?
b) study for about two hours and then watch TV?
c) go out for pizza with your friends and then study before bed?
d) hit the beach and then cram two seconds before the test?

3) Facing your least favorite teacher every day makes you:

a) so stressed that you grind your teeth?
b) so uptight that you kick your dog?
c) so uptight that you risk being sent to Twain by cutting class?
d) all of the above?

4) How many times during the year have you said "I wish it was summer vacation!"?

a) 2-4 times c) 6-10 times
b) 4-6 times d) over 10 times

5) You know you either need or want a vacation when you raise your hand:

a) to get the teacher's attention.
b) to go to the bathroom.
c) to get your parents' attention.
d) all of the above.

Key: If you answered mostly 'a's then you definitely NEED a vacation; take advantage of the leisure time over the summer and relax. If you answered mostly 'b's or 'c's then you both NEED and WANT a vacation, hold on one more week, you're almost there. If you answered mostly 'd's then you desperately WANT a vacation, only another week and you'll be there, but in the meantime try not to get too distracted.

A warm tropical breeze flowing through the branches of a palm tree signals that summer shall soon be upon us.

The image of sumbathing on a white-sanded beach keeps us all from going insane until summer.

A Day of Sun, Sand, and Silliness

Two separate unsuspecting drivers pulled up to the white sand of Santa Cruz eager to spread out their towels and enjoy a lazy day at the beach. Upon climbing out of their cars, however, the two pairis of eyes met, but only for a fleeting moment. Nevertheless, that one encounter had started the thoughts reeling.

She spread out her blanket and set up her radio, all the while her mind filled with images of him. "Oh wow, those eyes. You could swim in them they're so blue, and that face is definitely one face I'll never forget," Then she settled down and began rubbing on the suntan lotion.

Meanwhile, only a few feet away, he had thoughts of his own running through his head. "Dude, that chick is killer. She looks so fine in that two piece. She's definitely someone I would like to get to know."

"Oh my God, He's looking this way! What should I do? I wish I hadn't worn this bikini. I look like a skeleton in it."

She smiled at me! Maybe I should go over there, but what if that smile wasn't meant for me? O well, here goes."

"He's walking this way! Should I say 'Hi'? Here he comes. Take a deep breath now. There he goes. I feel like a fool. I must have looked so stupid."

"Why didn't I talk to her? I am such a jerk. She probably thinks I'm some sort of geek. So, what do I do now?"

As the afternoon wore on, the two wary victims continued attempting to talk to one another, but ended up chickening out. Finally the sun lowered into the sea signaling that it was time for the beach-goers to return home. On his way to his car, once again he scolded himself, "Why didn't I talk to her? I had plenty of chances, but I blew every one of them. Now I'll never get to know her, and I'll be a miserable person until I get home."

She packed up watching after him as he got into his car. "If only I had gotten up enough courage to go and introduce myself. Now I'll never get to know him."

So, with heavy heart, she started her car, prepared to go home alone. Her mind filled with humiliation, she began to back up, only to be stopped by a sudden jolt. Immediately her humiliation tuned into panic as she realized she'd been hit.

He couldn't believe it! His mind had been on the girl who got away, so much so that he hadn't realized he was backing up into another car. He jumped out and rushed over, a thousand apologies spewing from his mouth. When he reached the car window, he stopped short.

"IT'S YOU!" erupted from their mouths at the same time.

After a period of silent embarrassment, he finally spoke. "I'm so sorry about this, I feel like such an idiot. Is there any way I can make it up to you?"

Conjuring up all her courage, she replied, "I'm sure I can think of something!"

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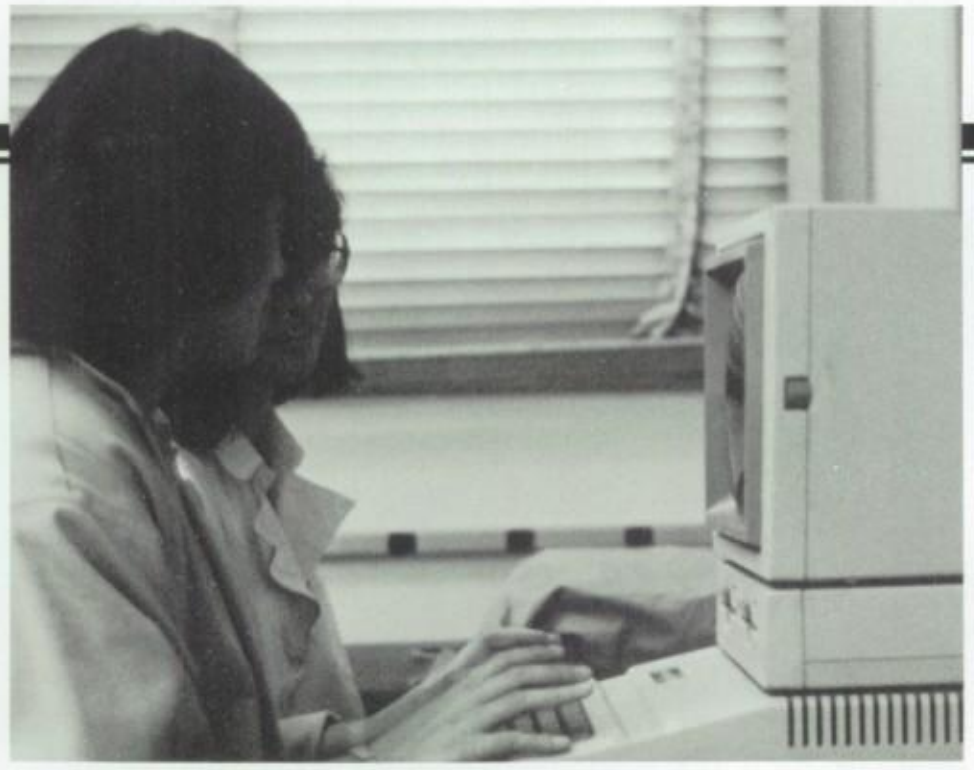
ACADEMICS AND CLUBS

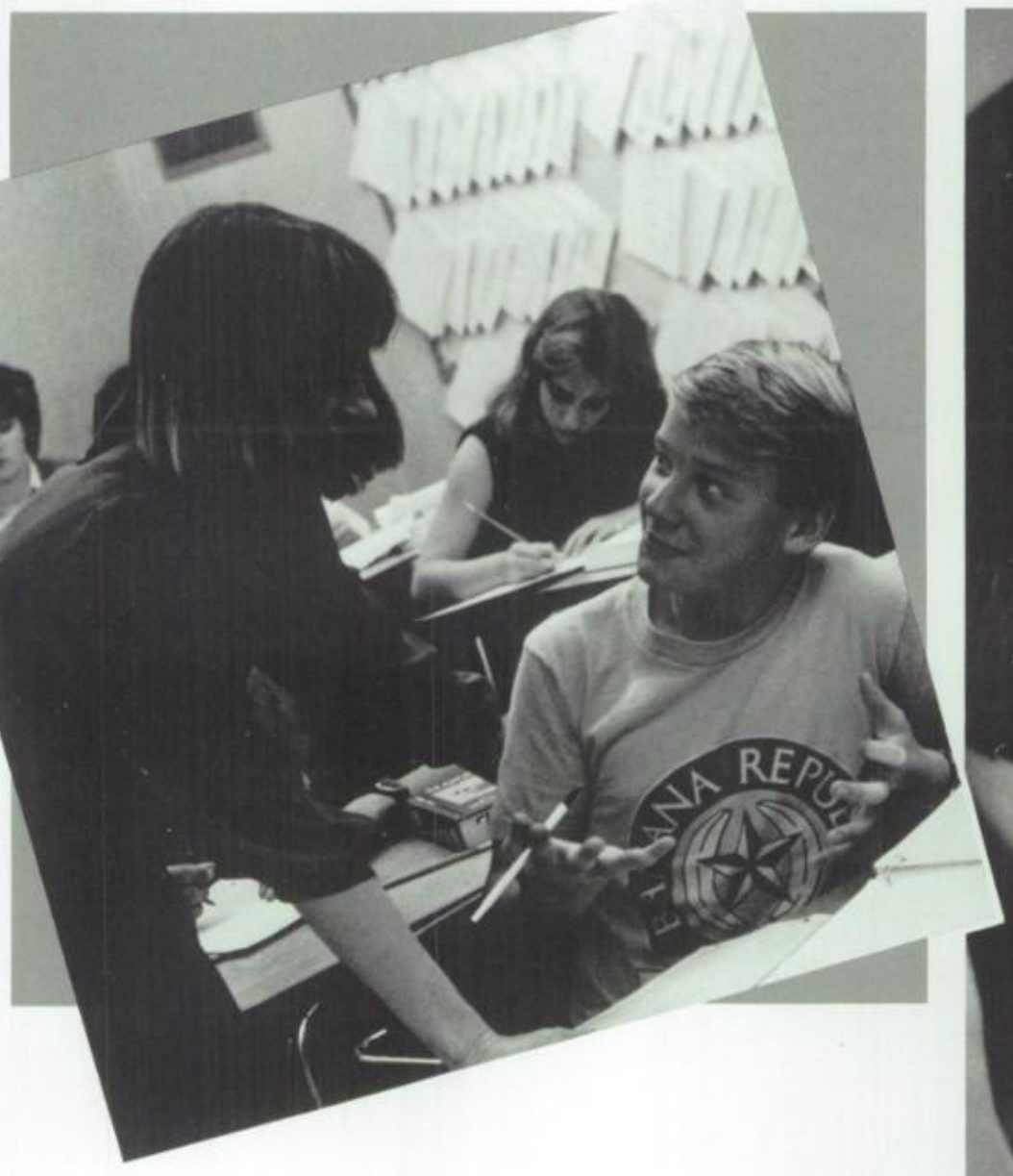
The choice of free expression has been one of the nations's highest attributes. Expressing one's feelings can be challenging without the use of language; therefore, the art department tries to develop the students' ability to show their emotions without language through the use of art. Sara Schleimer, an art 2 student, demonstrates her creative expression in an interesting monochromatic oil painting.

Keiko Kanaumi and Jung Choi apply their mathematical skills to form a program that converts dollars to other currencies.



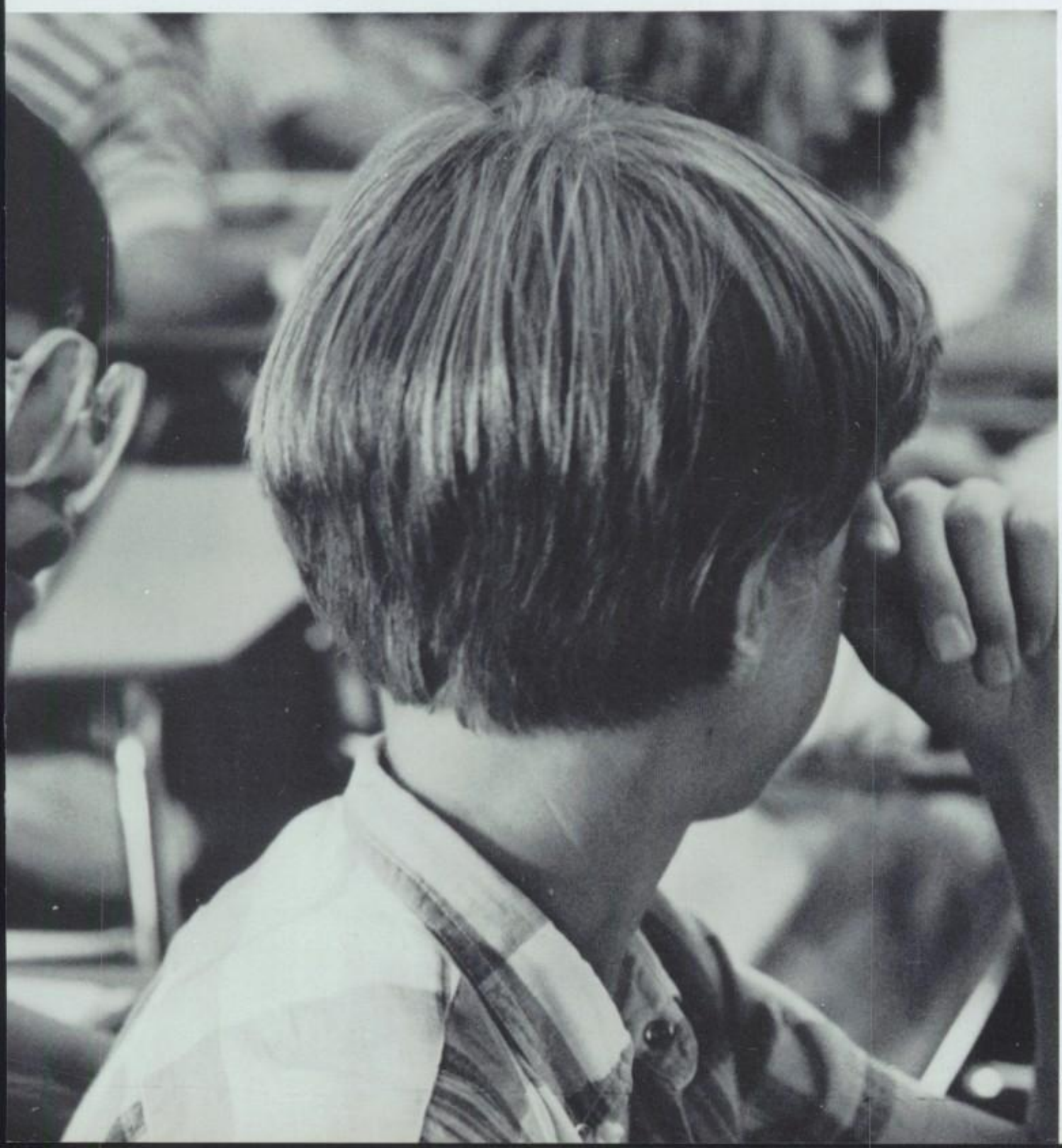
Dorin Isaac smiles after finally getting the calculator answer to agree with the calculations on her paper.

Jeff Kirchman tries to explain his version of the test problem to Mrs. Rachlin with the hope of getting a better grade on it.



This group demonstrates that the classroom isn't the only place for math. Eu-chi Tai, Douglas Meserve, Rob Chadwick, and Julien Huyghe work on their assignments that should have been done the night before during lunch in the inner quad while Charles Beilin assists.

School Adopts 'New Math' Policy



For years students were used to a system in which after completing Algebra I, one would enter geometry with a review of everything the students forgot about Algebra I. This time around, things were different in that Algebra II followed Algebra I, and geometry came after one passed both algebra courses. The main reason for the change was to limit the amount of Algebra I skills lost during geometry. "We can eliminate some review of Algebra I at the beginning of Algebra II; also it was felt that students would be more ready for geometry, a typically difficult subject, in their third year of math," adds Mrs. Jeanne-Marie Rachlin, currently an Algebra II teacher.

Mr. Craig Sakamoto and Mr. Cliff Draeger introduced a system called mastery teaching into the general math classes. Each student was on an individual learning program which allowed him or her to learn at his or her own rate. Faster students worked ahead of the others and could even earn extra credits in the class.

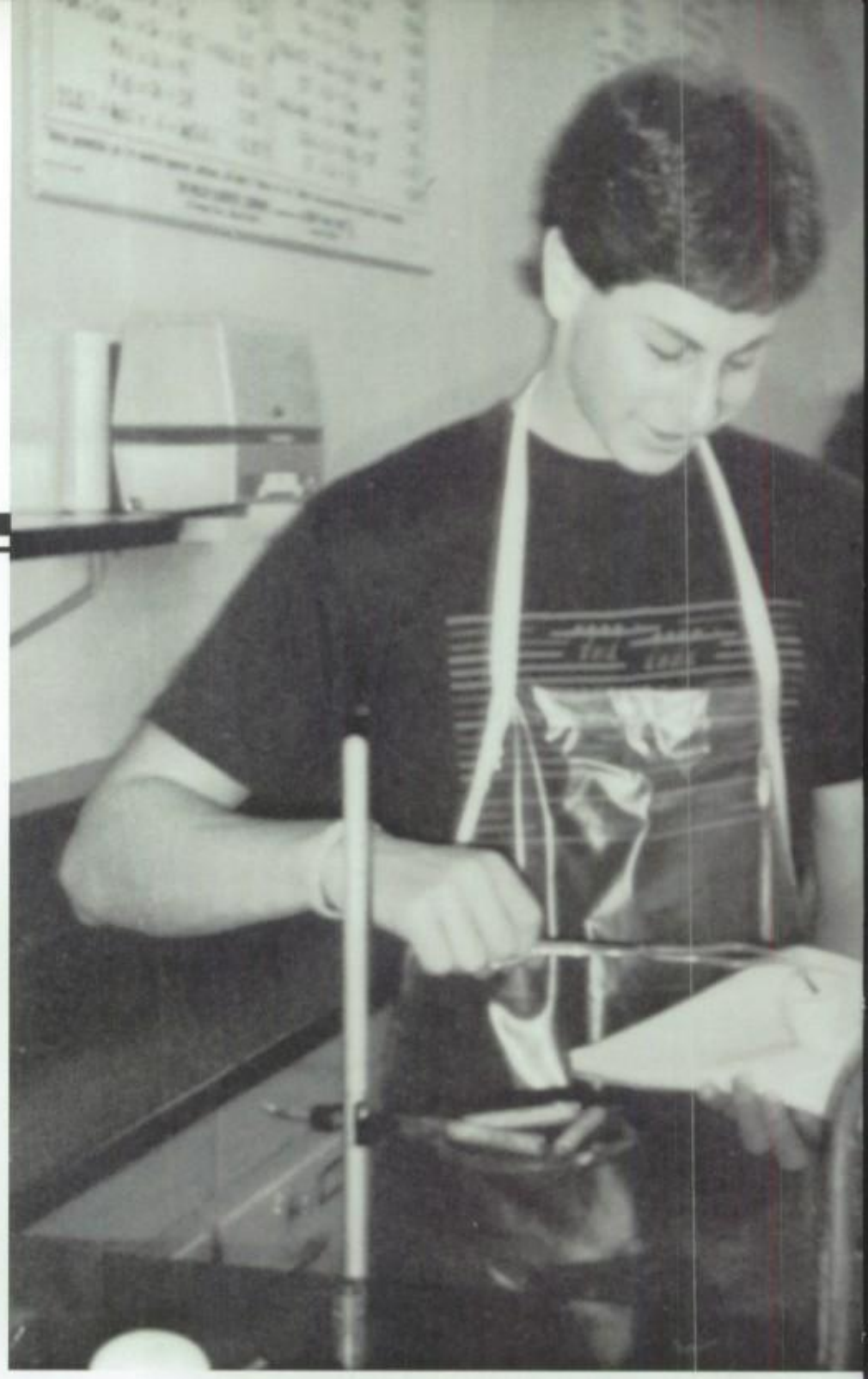
The teachers considered both the changes to be improvements in the curriculum, and they benefited all students greatly.

Sarah Tamai whispers an idea to Jon Snyder in reference to an Algebra II problem that they are working on.

Science in Motion

According to the Physics textbook, **Conceptual Physics,** "Science is the present day equivalent of what used to be called Natural Philosophy. Natural Philosophy was the study of unanswered questions about nature. As the answers were found they became part of what is now called science." Science can be divided into two main categories; the study of living things and the study of non-living things. Biology and horticulture fit into the category of the study of living things. Chemistry, the study of chemicals and reactions, and physics, the study of motion, are the non-living sciences.

Chemistry teacher Betty Macdonald explains electron orbitals to Valerie Goldschneider, who is completely engrossed.



GIRLS LEAGUE SOPHOMORES: Andrea Meinhardt and Erica Cosgrove. Not pictured: Margaret Jacobson and Ashleigh Harwin.

GIRLS LEAGUE SENIORS: Dawn Stakich and Lisa Coleman. Not pictured: Alisa Wade and Stacey White.

In his chemistry class, David Kotansky melts AgNO3 in a crucible hoping he will not mess up and have to come in at lunch to redo the experiment.

GIRLS LEAGUE FRESHMEN: Amberlin Wu, Meg Moore, and Jennifer Wehner.

GIRLS LEAGUE JUNIORS: Charlene Neissen, Courtney Heller, Robyn Sturney and Jana Peckler.

GIRLS LEAGUE OFFICERS: Kristin Sevier, Kris Horn, Liz Kosi and Allison Cowan.

GIRLS SPONSOR SCHOLAR

The main purpose of Girl's League was to raise money for scholarships. The scholarship was given to a deserving girl at the end of the year. One of their fund raisers was the candy cane sale at Christmas time. Students bought candy canes which were sent to their friends with holiday greetings attached. Girls League also arranged and decorated the gym for two dances. The first was the "Night on the Nile" Coronation Ball. The second was the "South of the Border" Sadie Hawkins dance. The Sadie Hawkins was a reverse of most dances. The girls treated the guys to dinner and the dance.

Junior class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Steve Martin (representative), Dan Ford (representative), Ann Bangle (representative), Carla Philbrick (representative). **SECOND ROW:** Jay Campbell (secretary), Breanna Baggett (vice-president), Bob Bahramipour (treasurer). **BACK ROW:** Trish Ng (president).

Student body officers. **FRONT ROW:** Neel Chatterjee, Lainie Chroust, Matt Abrahams, Joanne Lin, Chris Linden. **BACK ROW:** Stacy Hawes.

Commissioners. **FRONT ROW:** Diana Humphrey, Anne Burke, Tia Monday, Jennifer Hedricks, Laura Chamberlin. **SECOND ROW:** Holly Campbell, Lesley Kirchman, Allyson Cowan, Charlene Niessen, Nicole Zalesny, Kelly Morris, Jen Campsey. **THIRD ROW:** Tina McClelland, Amanda Howell, Diane An, Erika Zilliox, Michelle Margolis, Cynthia Kachulis, Mike Kermani. **FOURTH ROW:** Mae-Ling Wong, Khris Horn, Heather Clark, James Hedrick. **BACK ROW:** Rebecca Kruppenbacher, Robb McCormick, Sean Crandall, Brent Henry, Jason Willoughby.

Senior class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Angela Chandler (vice-president), Liz Kosich (representative), Stacey Walker (secretary). **BACK ROW:** Lisa Vasconcellos (treasurer), Khris Horn (representative). Not pictured: Stacey White (president), Robb McCormick (representative).

Council Members Get Involved

Student council, always a significant part of our high school, proved its importance in one way through the many activities it helped organzie. These activities, ranging from school dances to the canned food drive were necessary for many reasons. Each was organized by a different class' officers and raised money for that class' senior prom. Activities such as Thursday night Live, organized by the sophomore class officers, provided a fun evening for students and a way for many to display their talents, while the chocolate Easter bunny sale was the first fund raiser organized by the freshmen class officers and was their opportunity to begin saving up money.

Another way that the student council proved its significance was in one of the most important jobs the council was designed for. It was a way for the students themselves to voice their opinions, an important idea in student government. The main idea of having a student government was to have one's peers involved in dealing with school administration to help voice the concerns of students. Since students voted for these officers themselves and because they were their peers, others could come to council members with a concern, knowing it would be discussed at a future meeting.

Sophomore class officers: Jill Musser (vice-president), Allen Taylor (representative), Jeff Yung (treasurer), Margaret Jacobson (president), Julie Gammelgard (secretary), Renee Cantu (representative). Not pictured: Cecie Hayes (representative), Andrea Meinhardt (representative).

Freshmen class officers. **FRONT ROW:** Rachel Long (representative), Kai Yamaguchi (president), Mindy Chroust (secretary). **BACK ROW:** Divya Satia (representative), Ryan Johnson (vice-president), Mary Anne Frye (representative). Not pictured: Daniel Thomas (treasurer), Lori Nozawa (representative).

Junior Class President Trish Ng talks with fellow student council members about plans for the upcoming dance.

Anne Burke, along with Dan Dermer, sings a charming duet at the holiday performance.

Concert Choir. **FRONT ROW:** Sharon Lakin, Caitlin Schechter, Cindi Large, Audrey Potts, Libby Bauman, Denise Salmond, Christy Stone, Anne Gorenberg, Cecie Hayes, Leah Nedbal. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Schliep, Annick Garcia, Gimena Gonzales, Raechelle Escobar, Wally Purcell, Chris Foster, Jeff Hofmann, Sharon McCleve, Tiffany Hampton, Michelle Lisher, Kim Book. **THIRD ROW:** Jill Halverson, Leralee Whittle, Lisa Lechuga, Ryan Sprowl, Ron McKay, Kent Kappen, Dan Dermer, Robin Reynolds, Ellen Dreyer, Kathy Wozniak. **BACK ROW:** Louanne Schroeder, Kathy Honholt, Anne Burke, Andrew Zaleski, Ben Backhouse, Jason Bowman, Jeff Dreyer, Reed Kappen, Whitney James, Heather Pouliot, Mandy Maguire, Mrs. Pleasant. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Barnhart, Michelle Cinelli, Louis Contreras, Kristen Davenport, Shannon Jordan, Kristen Noehr, Lara Phillips, Melanie Slone, Daniel Wallis, Robyn Washington.

Heather Pouliot enchants the audience with a delightful solo.

The Jazz Purr. **FRONT ROW:** Denise Salmond, Leah Nedbal, Anne Burke, Wally Purcell, Dan Dermer, Sharon McCleve, Cecie Hayes, Chris Foster, Mrs. Pleasant. **BACK ROW:** Heather Pouliot, Jason Bowman, Christy Stone, Kent Kappen. **Not Pictured:** Sean Rector, Ron McKay.

Let's All Tune Into the Music

The concert choir was a group of students truly dedicated to making others happy by singing beautiful music. All year long different fund raisers were held to raise money for activities. Money was raised by selling calendars and candy as well as through performances. The money was used to purchase equipment and to sponsor activities such as trips to operas and Disneyland.

The concert choir could have been called a combination of a club and a class, because although it met daily like a normal class, the choir had officers and maintained a constitution. Many performances were given within the community, including ones for clubs like Lions and Rotary, church groups, the elderly, retirement centers, and three major performances on campus.

The jazz purr was a branch of the concert choir. All the members in the jazz purr were also in concert choir. The jazz purr attended festivals with other jazz purrs in the area. At these festivals they were critiqued by a judge. Although many performances were done together, the jazz purr performed more than the concert choir. Their performances were often within the community, such as one which was presented at the Saratoga Art Show.

The tremendous ability of the jazz purr had been established when they were on contract to perform by a business agency. The members really got to see what the music business was like. The jazz purr was a specialized group whose auditions were held one year in advance.

Members of the jazz purr, Wally Purcell, Dan Dermer, Ron McKay, and Jason Bowman sing in harmony at the holiday performance.

Marching band. **FRONT ROW:** Mae-Ling Wong, Laura Find, Cheryl Brown, Dawn Boise, Erica Gies, Kristen Pollack, Mary Jo Baker, Kerri Stone, Stephanie Siemiller. **SECOND ROW:** AnnEve Lewis, Richelle Masuda, Lisa Marazzo, Jenny Pasqual, Nikki Ghetti, Robyn Reynolds, Renee Osterdock, Audry Niessen, Stacey Walker, Mary Hokeness, Deneen Perez. **THIRD ROW:** Megan Ferrito, Trishia Slone, Libby Morimoto, Libby Miller, Danielle Crawford, Daniel Thomas, Wendy Fries, Mark Tsukuda, Robyn Goddard, Cynthia Kachulis, Lara Zyntek, Casper Partoui, Amy Sprowl, Faith Boyer, Gina Bargetto, Jasmine Rastemyazi, Stacey Arendt, Paul Bostwick. **FOURTH ROW:** Beverly Hamel, Sarah Sink, Kirsten Blake, Mali Taylor, Tracy Contestable, Karen Samuleson, Erica Anderson, Debbie Snyderman, Lynn Christianson, Christine Elliot, Nichole Dougherty, Jeanine Barcarse, Andy Ruble, Tina Hou. **FIFTH ROW:** Tia Munday, Mark Gleason, Greg Turner, Biret Adden, Anne Zacher, Jim Tatsukawa, Jennifer Coughlin, Victoria Wren, Tom Lakia, Alexis Feldman, Tiffany Hoffer, Jake O'Brien, Noel Pasquel. **SIXTH ROW:** Maya Stobie, Dan Lance, Jason Powers, Paul Blaire, Tim Callan, Andy Campbell, Greg Milstien, Kyle Elliot, Brent Henry, Ed Morimoto, Brent Nixon, Laura Chamberlain. **BACK ROW:** Michelle Reed, Shane Mills, Jeff Young, Doug Schmidek, John Baker, Greg Campbell, Lars Nylander, Alex Friedrich, Kevin Baiko, Chriss Neal, Mike Schlow, Sean Crandell, Erica George.

Shields. **FRONT ROW:** Erica Gies, Kristen Pollack, Mary-Jo Baker, Dawn Boise, Kerri Stone, Stephanie Siemiller. **BACK ROW:** Mae-Ling Wong, Laura Find, Cheryl Brown.

Drill Team. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Hokeness. **SECOND ROW:** AnnEve Lewis, Deneen Perez. **THIRD ROW:** Richelle Masuda, Stacey Walker, Fiona Lin. **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Marazzo, Jenny Pasqual, Audrey Niessan, Robin Foster. **BACK ROW:** Renee Osterdock, Robyn Reynolds, Tina Guenther, Joanne Lin, Nikki Ghetti.

The right half of the shield line leads the way for the Los Gatos Band. The Band plays and marches for the enjoyment of the crowd on December 10, at the annual Los Gatos Christmas Parade.

Beverly Hamel twirls her flag and marches along in the Los Gatos Christmas Parade held on December 10.

Tall Flags. **FRONT ROW:** Michelle Reed, Stacey Arendt, Beverly Hamel, Tina Hou, Maya Stobie. **BACK ROW:** Laura Chamberlain, Noel Pasqual, Tia Munday, Erica George.

Band Marches On

They were probably the most overlooked and under-rated part of our school. They went to every football game and to many tournaments around the Bay Area. After a touch down, they never failed to join in the celebration without a song.

At Pacific Grove, the drum line took first in both the parade and field competitions, and the drill team took first in the parade portion. The entire band took the music sweepstakes at the competition, which means that the band, musically, was the best of all the bands attending. The band also fared well at the Saratoga Parade. The shields, drill team, and tall flags all took first place. On the whole, the drill team and the drumline made strong showings throughout the year. The band was often overlooked, but that did not seem to bother them when they reached competition.

Band may have seemed to be an easy and "kick back" class, but for those who took the class, they found out differently. The tall flags, drill team, and shields not only had to learn their routines, but they also had to learn how to do them in step with the rest of the band.

The members of the musical part of the band also had to learn to march. They had to learn how to play many different songs and how to master their instruments. This required many hours of work. They had to have dedication to their instrument, because it took practice to make perfect or just to get it down right. The commitment of the band members showed through in competition when they had many strong showings and in Pacific Grove when they took the music sweepstakes. The band members worked very hard and gained experience and knowledge that they will never forget.

Mascots: Breanna Baggett, Shannon Bell, Kim Nehr, Sherry Maagdenburg.

Jill Halverson, ready for take-off, practices for an upcoming rally.

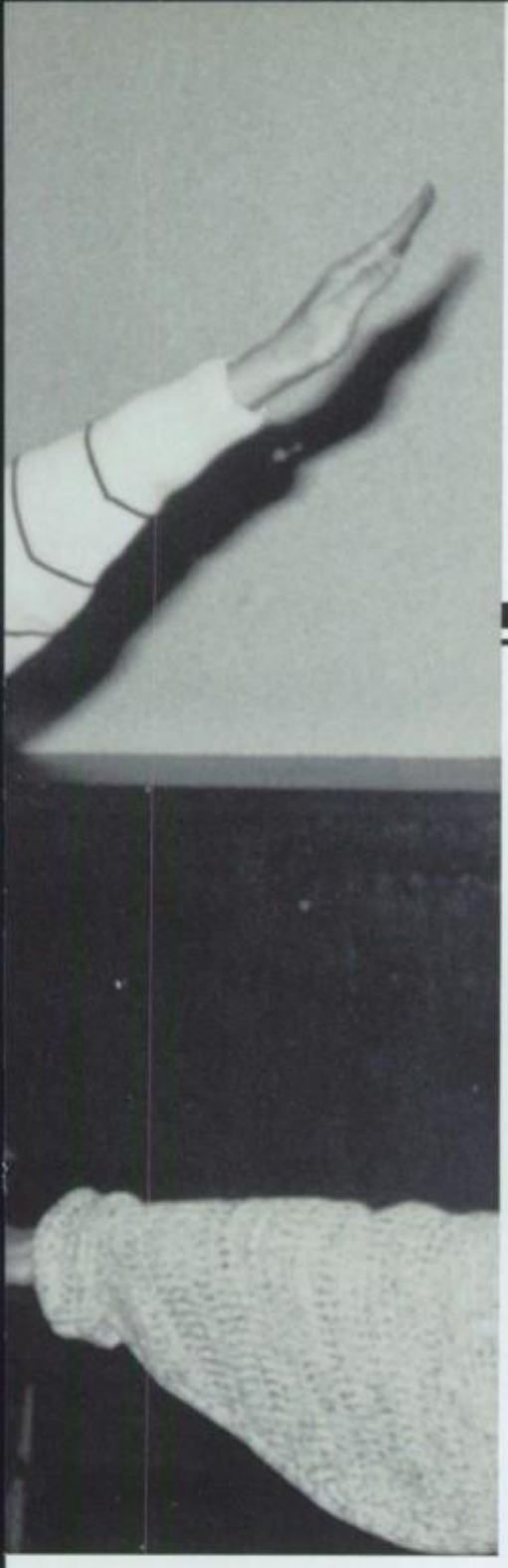
Spirit Soars

The spirit squad was made up of three basic groups: cheer, pom pon and letter. There were also aides who assisted in practice and took roll, among other things, and mascots whose main duty was to goof off and inspire school spirit at football and basketball games. The year started out with Kim Anzalone as adviser, but Roni Lombardi returned at the semester to finish out the year.

The squad performed at the kick-off dance, as well as during football and basketball games. Pom-pon was mainly dance-oriented, while letter did "military moves." Cheer was involved in audience reaction and getting the spectators to participate in the spirit.

Last summer the squad went to an all-school summer camp for a weekend at the University of California at Santa Cruz. There they learned new routines and got a chance to represent Los Gatos High School in several competitions.

Varsity cheer: Lisa Hill, Christi Atkins, Krista Soulages, Erika Cleaver (head), Shevonne Durkin (co-head), Shevonne Durkin (co-head), Gwen Burton.



Varsity letter. **FRONT ROW:** Christi Downey (co-head), Stacey Hawes (head), Maria Shuler, Jaleh Iranpour. **BACK ROW:** Kristen Ravenscroft, Marijke Russo, Jana Peckler, Erika Zilliox.

Varsity pom-pon. **FRONT ROW:** Kristin Sevier, Kristi An, Kristi Shelton (co-head). **SECOND ROW:** Valerie Goldschneider, Sandra McLaren, Heidi Emma, Ann Bangle. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Vasconcellos, Angela Chandler (head), Tina McClelland.

Erika Cleaver and Christi Atkins watch as Shevonne Durkin suggests a new move.

Squad Encourages School Spirit

Spirited, meaning bold or lively, and **squad,** referring to a group of people working together, were certainly excellent words to chose in describing this group, who truly lived up to their name. Holding fun and entertaining rallies, painting banners, and passing out spirited flyers were just a few of the ways the squad raised school spirit and attracted many students to the sporting events where they helped lead the crowd in cheering on the teams.

Student participation in school spirit, an important part of attending and supporting a high school, was greatly increased by the aid of the spirit squad, encouraging other students to get involved and lifting the school spirit to one of its highest points ever.

Junior varsity letter: Michelle Margolis, Julie Thomas (head), Terri Smith, Kristine Duerr, Becky Winter (co-head).

Pep band. **FRONT ROW:** Mike Schloh, Megan Ferrito, Brent Henry, Erika Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Alexis Feldman, Kathryn Ng, Kirsten Blake, Nicole Daugherty. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Lakia, Ed Morimoto, Andy Campbell, Debbie Sniderman, Geoffrey Dey, Andy Ruble. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Baiko, Shane Mills, Mark Gleason, Victoria Wren, Paul Blair.

Pep club. **FRONT ROW:** Mitzi Anderson, Erika Cleaver, Christi Downey, Robyn Foster, Stacy Hawes, Kristy Shelton, Erika Zilliox, Lisa Vasconcellos, Angela Chandler, Tina McClelland, Kristen Ravenscroft, Gwen Burton, Trish Ng. **SECOND ROW:** Angie Princevalle, Denise Ortiz, Krista Soulages, Jana Peckler, Shannon Bell, Hillary Lassetter, Jesse Fankushen, Amy Sprowl, Beki light. **THIRD ROW:** Samantha Dahl, Jennifer Padgett, Cristi Atkins, Ann Bangle, Kris Sevier, Michelle Bradley, Becky Winter, Tonya Flier, Shane Safir, Reina Pasternak. **FOURTH ROW:** Terri Smith, Kristi Duerr, Wendy Jones, Jill Halverson, Erryn Cleaver, Nijla Abraham, Trish Tabe, Jaleh Iranpour Maria Shuler, Kim Vasser, Jennifer Wehner, Nicole Tremain. **FIFTH ROW:** Kristi Suin, Julie Thomas, Ray Jarrell, Jill Hogan, Lynne Lyles, Kristi An. **Sixth Row:** Marijke Russo, Lisa Hill, Craig Williams, Brigid Bannan, Jennifer Connors, Kelly Risors. **BACK ROW:** Kris Thiele, Barclay Andrews, Anne Hendrickson, Valerie Glass, Neda Mansoorian.

Jana Peckler, Marijke Russo, Erika Zilliox, and Blaire Dunton help spread school spirit by painting a banner to catch the eye of students passing by, encouraging them to attend the upcoming football game.

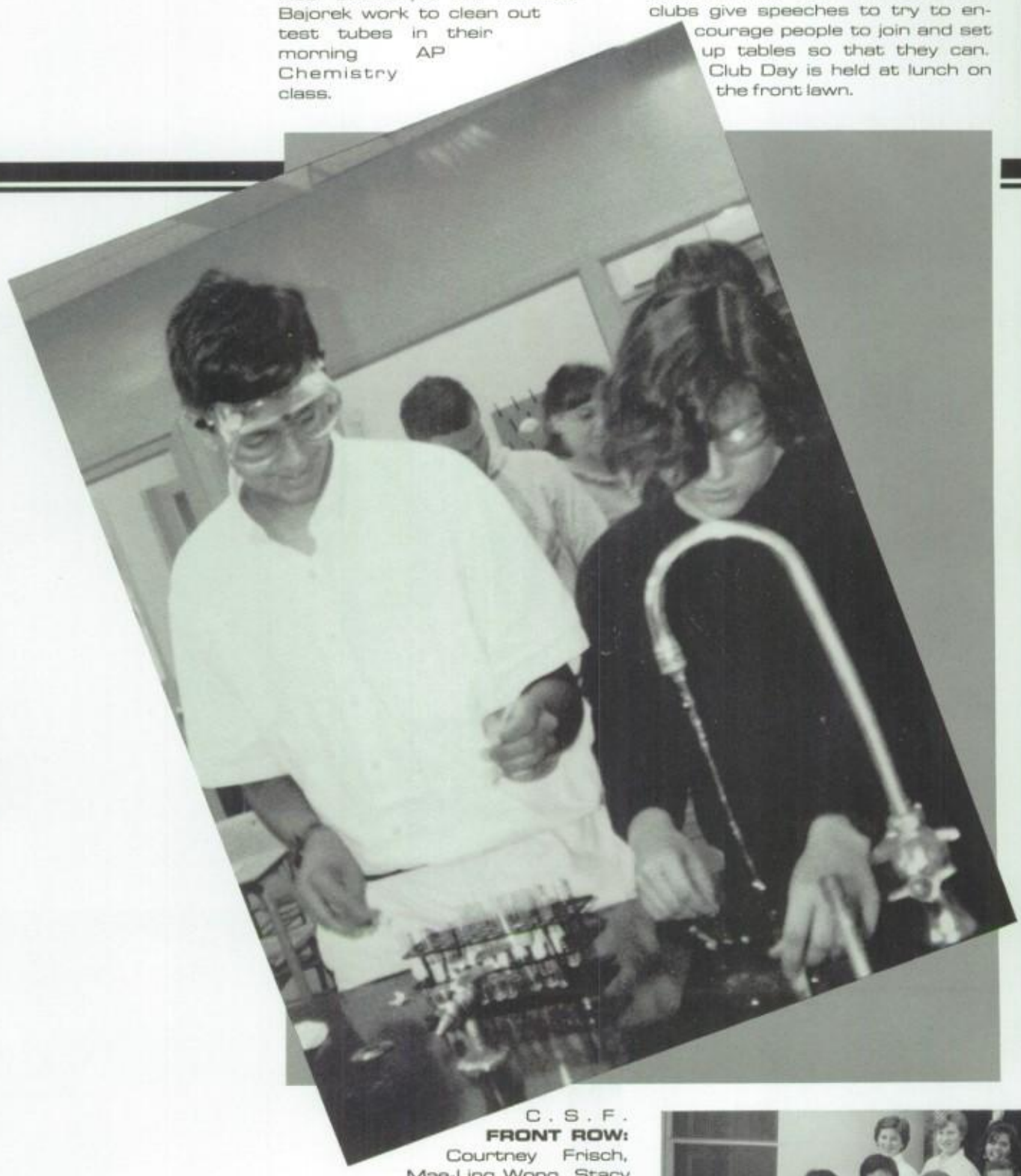
Spirit squad aides: Hillary Lassetter, Trish Ng, Myla Golda.

Junior varsity pom-pon. **FRONT ROW:** Alexa Ingram, Lynne Lyles. **SECOND ROW:** Wendy Jones. **BACK ROW:** Jenny Miller, Jill Hogan (co-head), Heather Mygatt (head).

Junior varsity cheer: Jill Halverson (co-head), Ashleigh Harwin, Erryn Cleaver (head), Robin Goddard.

Cleaning up C.S.F. students Neel Chatterjee and Jennifer Bajorek work to clean out test tubes in their morning AP Chemistry class.

Come Join. Ariana Nieman and Theodora Danzar man the Key Club desk on Club Day. On Club Day, clubs give speeches to try to encourage people to join and set up tables so that they can. Club Day is held at lunch on the front lawn.



C.S.F.
FRONT ROW: Courtney Frisch, Mae-Ling Wong, Stacy Hawes, Eden Halbert, Kristi An, Stacy Walker, Lainie Chroust. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Anzinger, Jennifer Miller, Kristen Ruff, Lesley Kirchman, Danielle Michaelis, Georgia Rucker, Chris Foster. **THIRD ROW:** Kurt Cellar, Wally Purcell, Michael Kermani, Tim Callan. **FOURTH ROW:** Joan Hughes, Eric Rauch, Brian Schaeffer, Jay Campbell, Ken Yamaguchi, Bob Bahramipour, Paul Yiu. **FIFTH ROW:** Cynthia Kachulis, Edward Morimoto, Jim Tatsukawa, Matt Abrahams, Robb McCormick, Neel Chatterjee, Kevin Mitchener, Kevin Baiko, Andy Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Karen Jennings, Tina McClelland, Angela Chandler, Lisa Vasconcellos, Karen Burk, Lisa Coleman, Alisha Wade, Kari Compton.

Doing a Little Extra

Buzzz . . ., the alarm clock went off and was angrily shut off for the morning. About 20 minutes later, a knock at the door signified that for yet another time, you were late. Many students went through this same ritual every morning. Perhaps the students that deserved that "extra ten minutes" the most were the National Merit Scholars and the members of the California Scholarship Federation. These were the high powered students that usually got mixed up in the hardest schedules. Many students joined the Key Club, also.

The National Merit Scholars were the students who scored above a certain total on the PSAT that they took as juniors. The National Merit Scholars persevered not only through the PSAT, but they also held down some of the hardest schedules in the school. These were not one sided students either. They found time to show their talent by participating on the school newspaper, choir, and in the band. The Key Club worked hard at helping the people of the community. Members of the Key Club could be found cheering people up at rest homes and helping out at fund raisers doing whatever needed to be done. C.S.F. members held a car wash to raise scholarship money for deserving seniors. They also helped raise money for disaster victims, like people from the earthquake in El Salvador, by going around and collecting money from students. In addition to putting in many hours at school and at home maintaining grades, these students found the time to help the community and get involved at school. The members of all three of these clubs put in extra time and effort, and so maybe in the morning they should have gotten that extra ten minutes of sleep.

N.M.S. **FRONT ROW:** Kennedy Cosgrove, David Cameron. **BACK ROW:** Lainie Chroust, Tim Callan. **Not Pictured:** Dan Dermer.

Key Club **FRONT ROW:** Neda Mansoorian, Valarie Glass, Jill Hogan, Alison Darms, Puneh Mosstaghimi, Beki Light, Lisa Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Andy Siminoff, Monica Valandani, Ghazaleh-Rezaei, Kelly Ruis, Jill Musser. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Graves, Mike Parks, Lisa Coleman, Shannon Bell, Michelle Mangolis, Terri Smith. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristi Jones, Chris Linden, Danielle Chiala, Sara Schlemer, Kristi An, Brian Schaefer, Eric Rauch. **FIFTH ROW:** Jennifer Miller, Jason Willoughby, Khis Painchaud, Lisa Marazzo, Becky Laws, Liz Montano, Ana Maslesa, Amberlin Wu. **BACK ROW:** Kristen Ruff, Lori Wurster, Penny McDarwin, Jeff Yung.

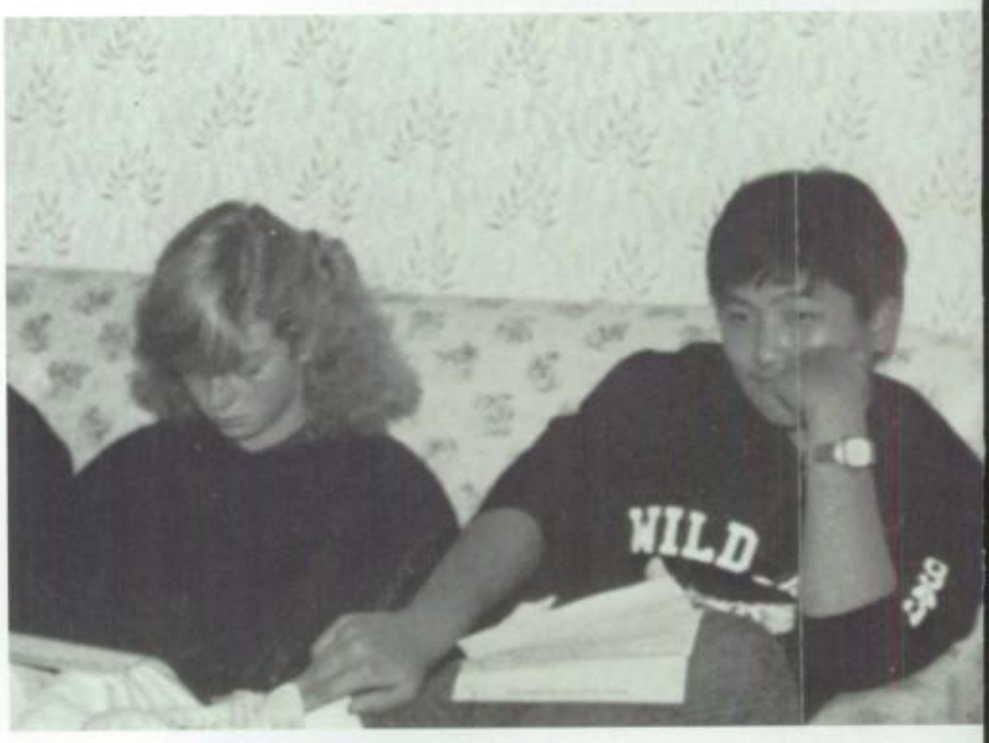
Speaking Out

Graeme Fordyce prepares to go into another round at the Loyola Marymount speech and debate tournament in mid-December. Los Gatos competes in both the debate and speech parts of the tournament.

Your hands shook; your stomach was filled with butterflies; it was the worst experience of your life. What was it? Your speech. It petrified you and made you wonder why anyone would do this for fun. Speech class, which was offered to sophomores and juniors, provided a chance for those who enjoy speaking to get credit for it. Many types of speeches were given during competitions, ranging from giving interpretations of published works to speeches that were given with only two minutes of preparation. In class the sophomores gave three different types of speeches: an expository speech, a humorous or dramatic interpretation, and an original oratory. The juniors gave an original oratory, a dramatic or humorous interpretation, an extemperaneous speech, which was a speech about a current news topic, and an impromptu which could be anything. Of course, all speeches were given without notes. Competitions were held all year. And students competed with the best in the state and nation.

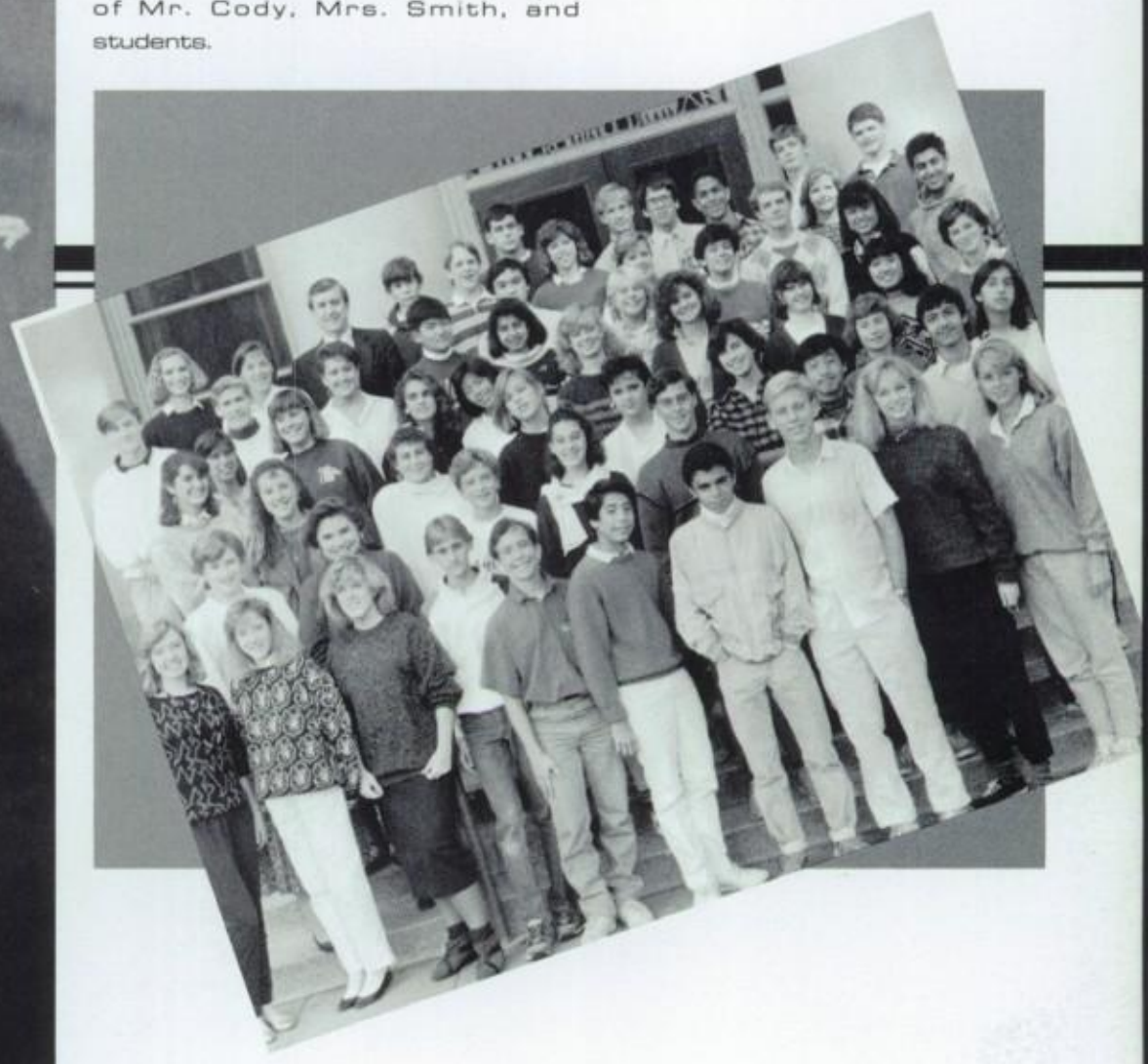
Another subject taught in speech class was debate. Two types of debate were taught, Oxford and Lincoln-Douglass. Competitions were also held throughout the year at different schools. Los Gatos held a debate tournament on January 10, in which two teams went undefeated and four went into the final round. Oxford debators were very active taking trips to invitational tournaments all over the country. Invitationals were open only to select schools, and only the best teams were allowed to go. Even though it seemed incredible that some people actually enjoyed speaking, for many it was helpful, highly educational, and a great influence to their lives.

In addition to speaking, the speech students covered basic English skills. They learned the parts of speech and other fundamentals. Also, the students started to read the great classics of writing. They studied Twain, Shakespeare and many others. They went into the meaning of poems and studied writing in more depth than they previously had. With the chance to read these works, students learned a gread deal about the past and what it takes to become one of the greats of our time.



Ed Morimoto and Renee Osterdock review judging decisions at the hotel in Los Angeles as they attend a debate invitational at Loyola Marymount College in mid-December.

Speech coach Mr. Cody and senior Lainie Chroust sort out judging assignments at the Los Gatos Debate tournament on January 10. The tournament moves along with the help of Mr. Cody, Mrs. Smith, and students.



Speech and Debate. **FRONT ROW:** Gwen Burton, Stacy Hawes, Eden Halbert, Allan Taylor, Michael Markman, Charles Beilin, Bob Bahramipour, Greg Lilly, Jill Halverson, Kristen Noehr. **SECOND ROW:** Tina McCelland, Nion Dickson, Kindro Donald, Tenley Wallace, Craig Kashkis, Jeff Young, Michael Kermani. **THIRD ROW:** Heather Clark, Amanda Howell, Kay Ludeman-Hall, Rachell Long, Canadiya Mann, Annie Burns, Donna Kermani. **FOURTH ROW:** Courtney Heller, Jessica Wehner, Georgia Lorie, Fiona Lin, Renee Osterdock, Adrienne Cowden, Joan Hughes, Mae-Ling Wong, Karen Jennings. **FIFTH ROW:** Graeme Fordyce, Jay Campbell, Kristen Boger, Ed Morimoto, Divia Satia, Christina Kliesch, Lainie Chroust, John Baker, Joanne Lin, Neel Chatterjee. **SIXTH ROW:** Mrs. Sharon Smith, Teegan Fox, Mr. Jack Cody, Ken Yamaguchi, Samantha Dahl, Phil Yanoni, Gigette Adams. **BACK ROW:** Greg Turner, Dave Harkness, Jeff Eisenbaum, Julie Priest, Sean Crandall, James Hedrick, Andy Campbell, Jon Field.

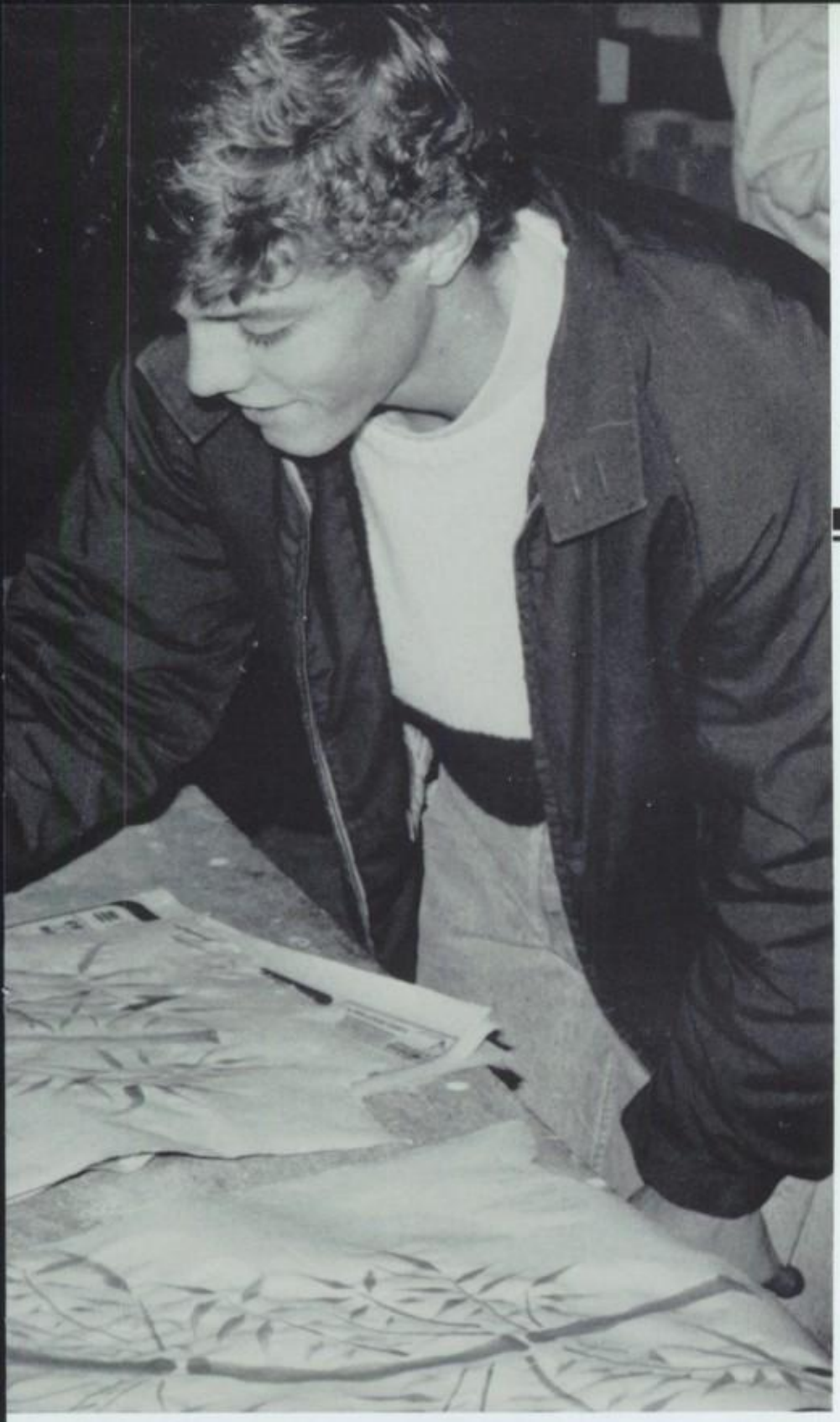
N.F.L. **FRONT ROW:** Amanda Howell, Nion Dickson, Mae-Ling Wong, Joan Hughes, Mike Kermani, Andy Campbell. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Bahramipour, Gwen Burton, Tina McClelland, Neel Chatterjee, Kevin Mitchener. **THIRD ROW:** Graeme Fordyce, Ken Yamaguchi, Renee Osterdock, Adrienne Cowden, John Baker. **BACK ROW:** Heather Clark, Jessica Wehner, Jon Field, Ed. Morimoto, Lainie Chroust, Joanne Lin, Mrs. Sharon Smith.

Relieved that it is finally finished and in print, Jesse Fankushen rereads his article in the El Gato on the David Byrne film "True Stories."

Happy with the results of his "brain to brush" connection, Mike Williams makes the last strokes on his Japanese watercolor picture.

Bob Kalpin shows that ceramics is more than just pottery. He practices oriental art designs in preparation for adding the finishing touches to his vase.

Jamie Powell, getting ready to throw a pot, pauses to demonstrate his personal clay mushing techniques.



Creativity Abounds

What did the El Gato staff, the Art Club and the Creative Writing Club have in common? This can be answered in one word: Creativity.

The El Gato was written, put together, and published twice a month by students. They were motivated and self-disciplined. The writers put equal work into every story regardless of personal interest. The result was always a well-written newspaper.

Art included a wide range of classes, from photography to ceramics. There was much gratification involved in the completion of projects. Ceramics teacher Ralph Aguayo said, "Ceramics is a way to show kids that they can do anything;" mounds of formless clay evolved into vases, mugs and pots. The Art Club held several fund raisers, such as the Jah-Men dance in April and the barbecue lunch in November. During the holidays, they made ornaments and wind chimes, as well as sang carols for the elderly in convalescent homes.

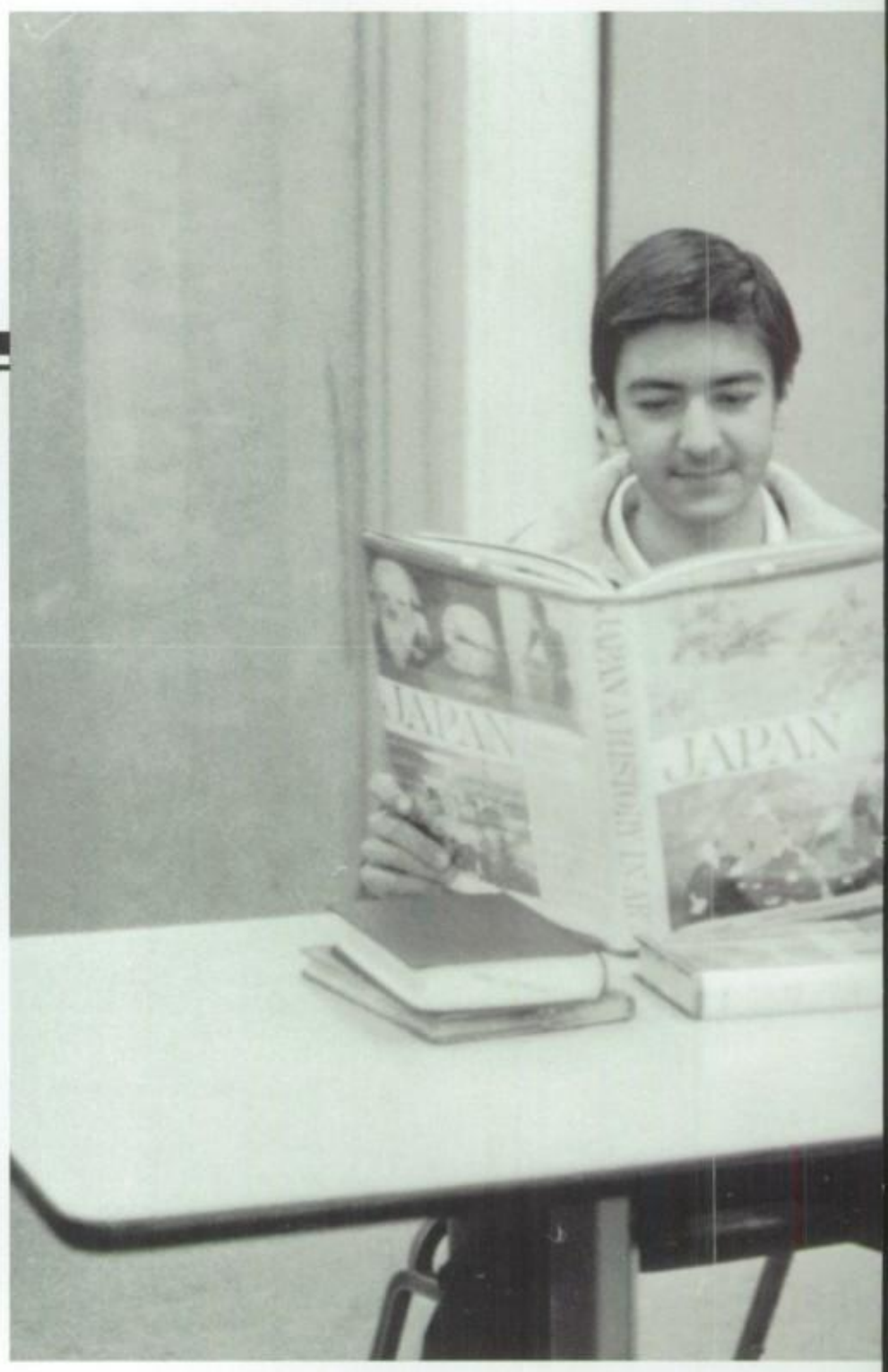
The Creative Writing Club provided a forum for writers to present their work, including poetry, short stories, novels, essays and plays. Students received constructive criticism and exposure to the styles of other writers their age.

Creative Writing Club **FRONT ROW:** Jessica Wehner, Gayle Meyers, Craig Zilles, Sandi Erikson, Caniya Mann. **BACK ROW:** Ken Patterson, Jennifer Wehner, Shane Safir, Advisor Paul Meredith, Kathryn Hodghead. Not Pictured: Krista Harper, Blair Dunton, Carl Zilles.

El Gato Staff **FRONT ROW:** Gayle Meyers. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Humphrey, Stacy Hawes. **THIRD ROW:** Remesh Goonetilleke, Lynn Christiansen, Diane Ross, Eden Halbert. **FOURTH ROW:** Jennifer Bajorek, Adrienne Cowden, Tim Callan, Lainie Chroust, Nion Dickson. **FIFTH ROW:** Colleen Kerner, Amy Marchegiani, Angela Chandler, Melissa Derryberry, Consultant Karen Randall. **BACK ROW:** Gina Von Damm, Neel Chatergee, Micheal L. Lopp, Jon Peterson, Jesse Fankushen, Dan Inkelas, Richard Mauson.

Art Club **FRONT ROW:** Elena Mouvinton, Jule Wodds, Hilary Orr, Sherry Maagdenberg, Tenly Wallace, Krista Harper, Blair Dunton, Sara Schleimer, Jason Dryg, Dave Cameron, Marnie Hill, Leslie Robles. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Earle, Mark Cordova, Cindi Large, Amy Sprowl, Beki Light, Misty Kalomiros, Jenifer Emma, Jennifer Hedricks, Jennifer Podrun, Sherry Davis, Meredith Mateer, Stacey White, Leslie Hatch, Heidi Megyeri. **BACK ROW:** Donovan Rhinehart, Damon Abraham, Garvin Yea, Greg Alesandro, Dave Reedy, Chip Repass, Isaac Edelman, Annick Garcia, Georgia Rucker, Danielle Michaelis, Kirsten Schipper, Becky Laws, Nathan Dreiger.

Mike Kermani, member of the Model U.N. club, researches information in preparation for an upcoming conference.



Model U.N. **CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT:** James Hedrick, Eden Halbert, Mike Kermani, Adviser Miss Allshouse, Dan Inkelas, Richard Manson, Kirk Miller. Not pictured: Nate Rapheld, Ali Rahimi, Erhan Sermet.

World History teacher Miss Allshouse enthusiastically lectures about cultures of the past.

Quest For Global Understanding

Los Gatos High had some intelligent, open-minded clubs which dealt with more than just the high school scene. The Model U.N., S.T.A.N.D. (Students and Teachers Against Nuclear Destruction), and Political Activists clubs were all involved in global issues.

Those students who participated in the Model U.N. club studied international relations. The club attended several conferences at which they represented a foreign country. In all, around sixty other high schools attended these conferences, and each one provided a different aspect or viewpoint of our world. International events, trends, and problems such as economics, world health, and space were discussed. Before attending these conferences, members did a great deal of research about the country which they represented.

The S.T.A.N.D. club was primarily concerned with the nuclear arms situation on a global scale. The main purpose of this club was to educate people about the devastating effects of destroying our planet and perhaps even all life upon it through a nuclear war. In order to educate people, S.T.A.N.D. organized movies and guest speakers. The movie **Testament** was shown, physics teacher Mr. Hill gave a lecture on nuclear winter, and John Anderson of IBM talked about the economic effects of the arms race.

The main purpose of the Political Activists club was to hold discussions on important political issues. They explored ways of getting more involved other than through speaking. Petitions were circulated and letters were written to congressmen. Their most important accomplishment was the signing of a pledge of passive resistance against American involvement in Central America. The petition signing was organized by senior Bob Kalpin, one of the club's founders.

Together these clubs greatly enhanced the social studies department. Three years of social studies are required for all students to graduate, so everyone is exposed to several aspects of history. Freshmen were introduced to cultures of the past through world history. The junior year included U.S. History, and seniors were required to take a semester of civics and one of economics. For students who wanted more of a challenge, A.P. History was another class that could have been taken. With this combination of classes and clubs, students learned about cultures of the present and past all over the globe.

S.T.A.N.D. **FRONT ROW:** Diana Humphrey, Rachel Levin, Jennifer Hwang. **SECOND ROW:** Biret Adden, Laura Zientek, Tiffany Hoffer, Mike Kermani, Brian Schaefer, Chris Linden, and Dan Ferst. **THIRD ROW:** Nanette Ettinger, Michelle Bradley, Tonia Norris, Amy Sprowl, Kelly Pisors, and Beki Light. **BACK ROW:** Chris Augustino, Eden Halbert, Tiffany Hampton, Karl Zilles.

Political Activists. **FRONT ROW:** Eden Halbert, Chris Augustino. **SECOND ROW:** Kirsten Schipper, Neel Chaterjee. **BACK ROW:** Chris Foster, Craig Nicholson, Tim Callan.

Foreign Language Benefits All

The students who took any of the five foreign language classes realized the advantage they were getting in life by learning another language. Not only could they order food in a French restaurant or take a trip south of the border knowing a few handy phrases, but these students became more culturally aware of foreign countries. Language students studied more than just the essentials of communicating in a foreign tongue. They learned about the histories, backgrounds, and present-day lifestyles of the countries in which their languages were spoken.

Spanish club. **Front Row:** Mahala Snyder, Alise Spinella, Cait Schecter, Holly Campbell, Ann Eve Lewis, Richelle Masuda, Ora Sapiro. **Second Row:** Chris Augustino, Johanna Hopkins, Jif Hackert, Trisha Conners, Brent Simons, James Hedrick, Deneen Peres. **Third Row:** Andy Siminoff, Jason Willoughby, Laura Tishler, Brian Schaefer, Tony Martello, Morgan Plant, Elkie Augustino. **Fourth Row:** Khris Horn, Aaron Middlebrook, Rachel Long, Liz Newkirk, Nicole Tremain, Michelle Margolis, Lynn Roulo. **Back Row:** Mrs. Walleen (advisor), Bill Berk, Jesse Fankushen, Heather Lynch, Jenny Wello, Kirsten Armstrong, Angela Werner, Cynde Knox.

Of course the main goal of the classes was to teach the language, but as class levels increased, the ways of teaching broadened from simple exercises to studying a country ancient literature and history. Many students who were studying languages in their fourth or fifth year found that classes weren't being taught in the same old way. Instead of grammatical drilling sessions, students found that more often they simply discussed a previously talked-about theory or reading assignment. The memorizing still took place but was found in more meaningful assignments such as speeches or essays.

German club. **Front Row:** Jason Powers, Mark Tsukuda, Erhan Sermet, Heather Pouliot. **Back Row:** Lisa Weeker, Erica Cosgrove, Lisa Villagran, Neda Mansoorian, Neel Chatergee, Gigette Adams, Alison Shonkwiler, Eunice Yoon, Alison Darms, Monica Valandani.

Students realized that taking a foreign language wasn't just to fill a requirement but could open the door to better communication between foreign nations and individuals. Many students continued on into higher levels to learn the full benefits of a foreign language and widen their horizons.

Students of foreign language get help by learning the grammar from special cassettes which they listen to with headphones.

German club president Gigette Adams discusses important upcoming plans with fellow member Rudy Rucker.

Mr. Keplinger's doors are always open for students having trouble in French. Here, he talks with Adrienne Cowden about how to tutor other students who may need help.

French students Rachel Levin and Jennifer Hwang use the last minutes before class to quiz each other for an upcoming test.

French club. **Front Row:** Mike Patterson, Adam Schwartz, Tiffany Hampton, Eden Halbert, Herve Chataux, Manon Laberge, Jennifer Hwang, Mae-Ling Wong, Katy Yung, Rachel Levin, Bob Bahramipour. **Second Row:** Paul Yiu, Stefanie Sikes, Holly Campbell, Chris Petak, Mark Tsukuda, Sara Rucker, Joan Hughs, Mike Park, Annick Garcia. **Third Row:** Mike Phillips, Dawn Anzinger, Lori Wurster, Dee dee Jones, Biret Adden, Connie Sowin, Kristen Ravenscroft, Georgia Rucker. **Fourth Row:** Annie Burns, Donna Kermani, Michelle Winans, Georgia Lorie, Swan Chin, Claudia Cishler, Gwen Burton, Michael Kermani, Tayesa Yacenda, Trish Ng, Jennifer Wehner, Shane Safir. **Fifth Row:** Victoria Wren, Tiffany Hoffer, Teegan Fox, Stephanie Congdon, Courtney Frisch, Leigh Anne Gachowski, Laura Tishler, Brian Schaefer. **Back Row:** Cynthia Kachulis, Nanette Ettinger, Alison Shonkwiler, Aaron Manor, Kevin Mitchner, Ed Morimoto, Ken Yamaguchi, Josh Jaggers.

Exchange Students Explore Country

Thirty foreign exchange students attended our school. Their motives for joining the exchange programs varied from person to person. Some wanted to see a new country and meet the people there; many felt that their main reason for coming was to learn English, or as Oliver Mueheisch, an exchange student from West Germany put it, "To learn 'real' English." If the students wanted to learn English, why was the United States chosen rather than Australia, New Zealand, or the United Kingdom? The U.S. was a superpower and heard of frequently; it was also considered "the" place to go. America was like a celebrity. Commented Florian Tribswetter from Germany, "You always hear about it." California was chosen often because of it's world-famous image as being like paradise.

Some reactions to the United States were that the people were more open and sociable and sometimes strange, crazy or wild. The attitude here was usually looser than where the person came from. Alcohol's use by teen-agers was less acceptable in America but its use was much more common. Women in the U.S. had more freedom and liberty as compared to some other countries.

Most exchange students wanted to go back after their year to see friends and family but showed a desire to return after graduation to go to college in the U.S., meet American Friends, or perfect their English skills.

International Salad Club. **FRONT ROW:** Chris Petak, Eden Halbert, Tiffany Hampton, Adolfo Gonzalez, Connie Sowin, Eunice Yoon, Emanuela Orlandi, Micchele Cinelli, Rebecca Kruppenbacher. **SECOND ROW:** Adam Schwartz, Herve Chataux, Louis Guerra, Jason Graves, Ignacio Amigó, Christina Hernandez, Manuel Caceres, Sonia Suarez, Mia Bargholtz, Trisha Conners, Gimena Gonzalez, Lisa Lechuga. **THIRD ROW:** Wendy Block, LynnAnn Fulkerson, Mali Taylor, Lara Zientek, Dan Carlsson, Erling Meyer, Conchita Ensennat, Leslie Kirchman, gianluca Bettuzzi, Blair Dunton. **FOURTH ROW:** Ghazaleh Rezaei, Nicole Fanshier, Cathrin Strothers, Robin Faber, Lara Vroman, Erling Meyers, Ola Alans, Irwin Guznan, Gregory Lilly, Shino Narazaki, Lasaro Ganza, Julie King, Jason Willoughby. **BACK ROW:** Erhan Sermet, Oliver Muehlisch, Mike Park, Mike Burnes, Mike Giordano, Tommi Pihlajamaki, Puneh Mosstaghimi, Florian Triebswetter, Jessica Wehner, Annick Garcia, Claudia Kishler. Not pictured: Manon Laberge, Noemi Pataki, David Raynham, Jung Choi.

Italian club. **FRONT ROW:** Emanuela Orlandi, Tracy Contestable. **SECOND ROW:** Roberta Nespole, Nicole Zalensny, Michele Giordano, Mike Giordano. **BACK ROW:** Jack DiMaggio, Katie Sullivan, Florence Bell. Not pictured: Paul Bargetto, Louie Contreras.

The front steps are a popular place for exchange students to spend lunch and meet with friends.

Latin club. **FRONT ROW:** Edward Morimoto, Bob Bahramipour, Dan Wohlgemuth, Mark Tsukuda, Doug Schmidek. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Meserve, Colleen Kerner, Jennifer Freeman, Marianne Middlecoff, Leigh Smith, Kelli Morris, Hilary Orr. **BACK ROW:** Garvin Yee, Jason Siebenthall, Kevin Baiko, Gretchen Shanrock. Not pictured: Mike Appleby, Jon Bain.

Emi Yamaudi shows her organ talent with Mono Laberge and Eran Sermet at a party sponsered by the international Salad Club, the exchange students' organizing club.

Adolfo Gonzalez shows Eunice Yoon, an exchange student to Germany the previous year, how to really dance.

Do You Want to Get Away?

Los Gatos High was regarded as a highly academic school with its five-year languages, seemingly hundreds of A.P. classes, recognition awards, and popular scholarly clubs such as speech and debate, National Forensic League, C.S.F., and the foreign language clubs.

Many of the people in Los Gatos's "fast-lane" wanted to join clubs for various reasons but didn't want another academic commitment. To fill this need there were clubs whose themes ranged from wargaming to sci-fi. Some of the organizations in between the extremes were more scholarly, like the chess club, but they didn't require students to research over the weekends.

These clubs helped students "get away," broaden their interests, and make new friends. Meetings were held mainly during lunchtime so that they could use their after school time to study.

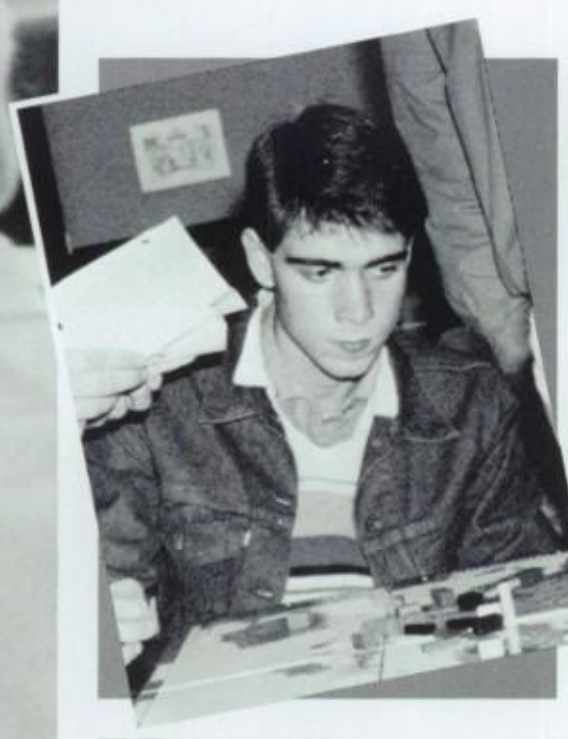
Computer club. **FRONT ROW:** Michael Kermani, John Dawson, Jason Allie, Amy Sprowl, Kelly Pisors. **SECOND ROW:** Charles Beilin, Allan Taylor, Mike Park, Beki Light, Jennifer Anna. **THIRD ROW:** Greg Turner, Mark Bingham, David Raynham, Dave Harkness, Michael Lopp. **BACK ROW:** Josh Jaggers, Gregory Lilly, Jon Bain.

Chess Club, Eu-chi Tai, Rudy Rucker, David Raynham, Mike Henkeoman, Alan Penzati, Chris Scott, Ali Stezadkhah, Mike Kermani, Spencer Lum, Erik Kemper.

Emily Stern carefully watches her opponent's move, looking for a chance to say, "check mate!"

Fantasy and science fiction. **FRONT ROW:** Gina Von Damm, Gretchen Shanrock, Mark Bradburn, Jason Gorman, Leah Nedball. **SECOND ROW:** Ken Patterson, Kathryn Hodghead, Penny McGarvin, Sandi Erickson, Karen Kisner. **BACK ROW:** Karl Zilles, Mike Park, Erhan Sermet.

Kevin Baiko plans his more during one of the guild's "Diplomacy" games.



Gamers Guild. **FRONT ROW:** Eden Halbert, Neel Chatterjee, Karl Zilles, Jeff Frantz, Chris Foster, Tim Callan. **SECOND ROW:** Greg Lilly, David Raynham, Charles Ho, Sean Rector, Andy Campbell, Gretchen Shanrock. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Baiko, Doug Schmidek, Mark Tsukuda, Russ Cole. Not pictured: Luke Wytmans.

Rudy Rucker searches for a hole in Eu-chi Tai's defense.

The People Behind The Yearbook

Adviser and Editors. Top: Mrs. Kathie Maunder, Kevin Doyle, Kristen Hopf.

Wildcat Staff. **Front Row:** Tina Hou, Shannon Hills, Kristen Hopf, Kevin Doyle, Chris Augustino, Nancy Ganji, Sandra Shafran. Second Row: Jason Graves, Rosemarie Nola, Anne Burke, Jessica Bacigalupi, Kerri Stone, Greg Lilly, Sarah Rucker, Kate Farnady. **Third Row:** Mrs. Maunder, Jonathan Bain, Michael Kermani, Renee Osterdock, Mark Bingham, Kevin Mitchener, Holly Campbell. **Back Row:** Jason Faries, Gina Vondamm, Dardn Thomsen, David Kotansky, Gigette Adams, Scott Doheman. **Not pictured:** Joan Hunter.

Sports. **Front Row:** Jessica Bacigalupi, Nancy Ganji, Sandra Shafran. **Back Row:** Scott Doheman, Jason Graves, Dardn Thomsen, David Kotansky.

People. **Front Row:** Jonathan Bain, Anne Burke, Rosemarie Nola, Renee Osterdock. **Back Row:** Jason Faries, Tina Hou, Shannon Hills. **Not pictured:** Joan Hunter.

Academics and Clubs. **Top:** Kevin Mitchener, Greg Lilly, Kate Farnady, Sarah Rucker, Chris Augustino.

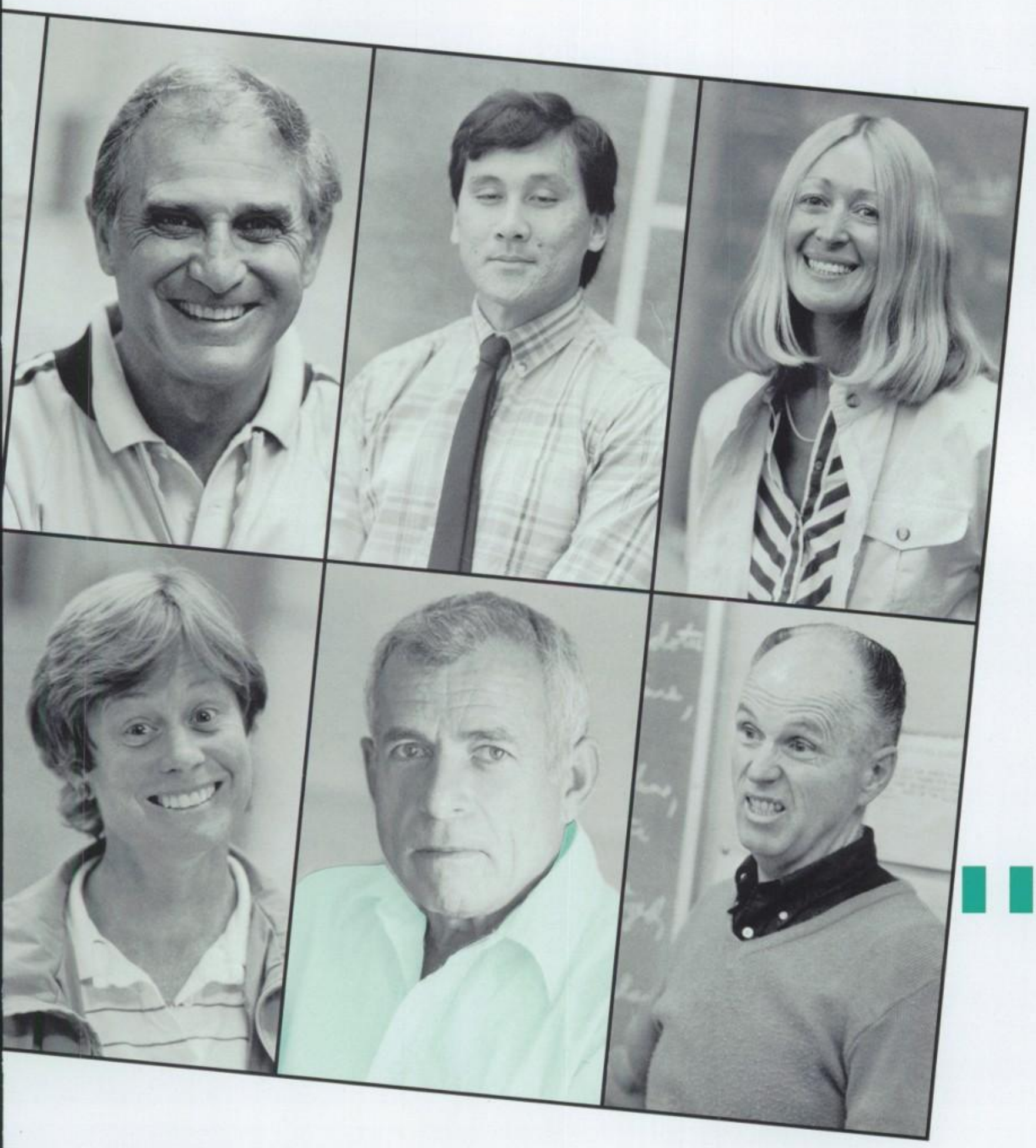
Student Life: Jessica Bacigalupi, Holly Campbell, Gina Vondamn, Gigette Adams, Mark Bingham, Kerri Stone.

Business Manager/Copy Ed/Photo Mgr. Michael Kermani.

This year several things were done for the first time by the Wildcat staff. Academics and Organizations were combined into one complete section. Each person was responsible for the design of the layout, photo captions, headlines, body copy, and choice of photos to be used. Real journalism skills were learned, and the pressures and responsibility of deadlines were felt. "Dream it, Do it" was this years **Wildcat** theme. It implied that one could achieve any goal if the desire was strong enough.

PEOPLE

When students heard the word teacher in elementary and junior high school, stomaches turned and shivers ascended, yet after so many years of school, high school students learned that teachers were real people and often times formed close relationships with them.



Butch Cattolico

Varsity Head Coach/Math Teacher

"I never try to lose sight of the fact that I am teaching 38 individuals, not a classroom of 38 students."

"The wonderful thing about football is that you teach these young people to think in terms of 'we' not 'I'."

Sweat poured down his forehead, his heart beating hard, his arms pumping back and forth along his sides. Footsteps pounded the pavement behind him. As the young football player neared him on one side, Butch Cattolico sped up, striving for the top of the hill. The young football player did not pass his coach.

Mr. Cattolico's determination to be successful showed throughout his entire life. As an all-star athlete from Pittsburg High School, he went on to U.C. Berkeley as a varsity quarterback and mathematics major. After an outstanding four years at Cal, he was hired as assistant football coach and math teacher at Los Gatos in 1977. Finally, he became head varsity football coach in 1986.

As seen by his determination to out run the football player, Mr. Cattolico was a man who got involved. He never expected his players to do anything that he would not do himself. When it came time to run that last mile during summer weight training, he was there sweating out along with his players.

In addition, Mr. Cattolico was a man who cared about the kids he worked with. For many football players, he was their personal friend. His closeness to his players helped him lead Los Gatos to the CCS finals for the past three years and helped him to earn the title of varsity head coach.

Mr. Cattolico was also more than just a math teacher. His spectacular sense of humor made math interesting and fun for many students. Whenever a student had a problem, he was there to help and explain. It was obvious to see why he was also chosen as teacher of the year in 1982 by his fellow teachers. Because of his unmatched coaching and teaching abilities, Mr. Cattolico was chosen by the senior class to receive the 1987 **Wildcat** dedication.

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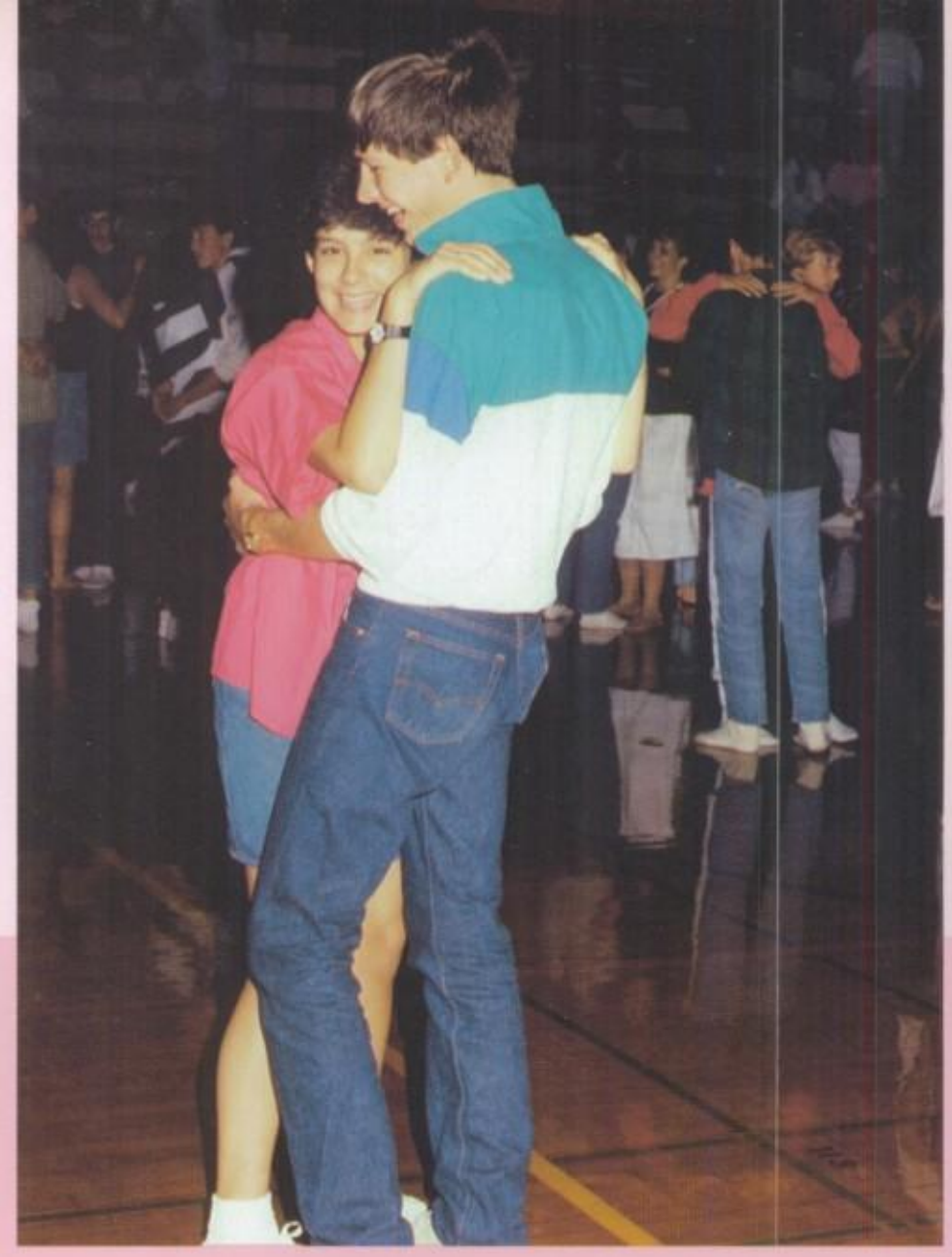


Lainie Chroust and Eric Colgrove do their best to avoid each other's toes while dancing at a PTSA victory dance.

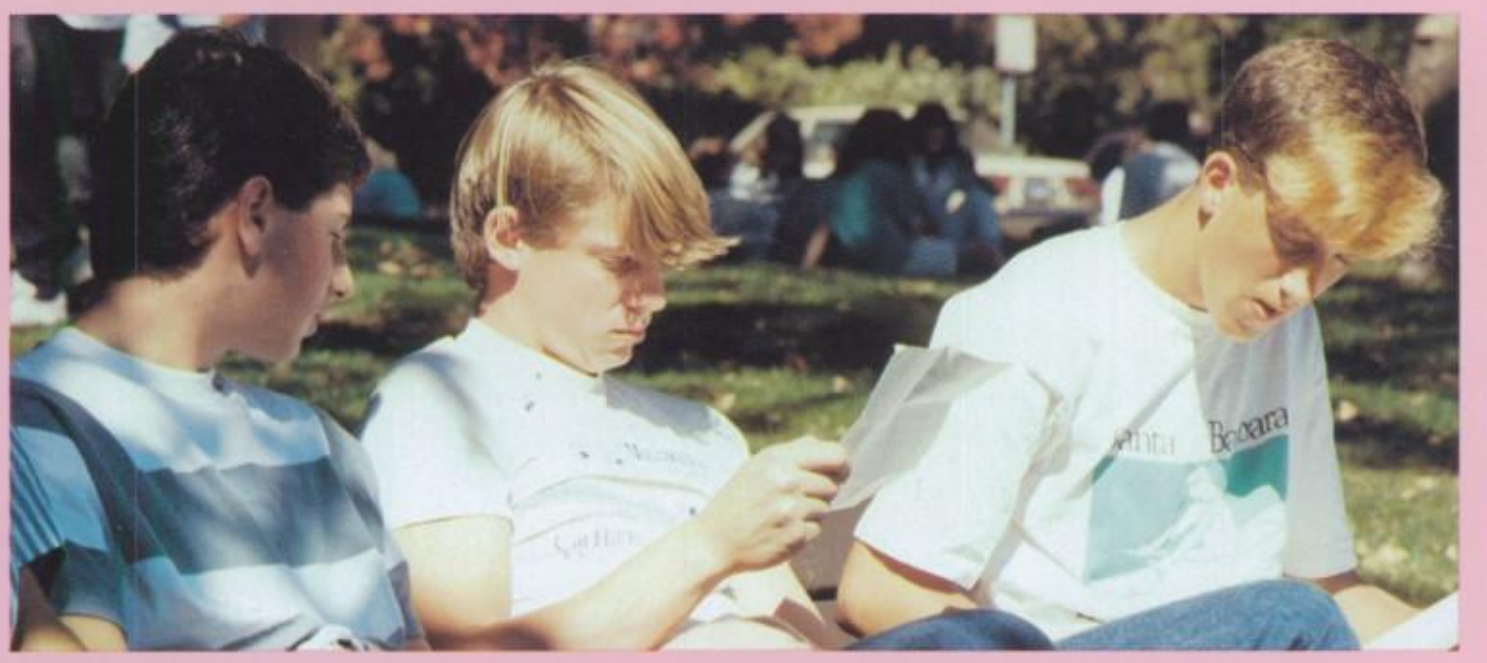
Kevin Coullahan, John Kairis, and Kyle Frazier casually relax in the sun as they check out the girls after school.

Jason Bowman entertains the crowds during a pep rally on "hat and shades" day, one of the various spirit days held before Halloween.

Seniors Show How It's Done

Kim Shankle carefully turns up her bunsen burner to heat up the crystals in her crucible during chemistry.

David Kotansky, Steve Taylor, and Philip Cox cram during lunch for a test to be held the next period.



At the PTSA victory dance after another winning football game against Saratoga, Stacey Walker and Tia Munday dance to the music spun by the Beamer, a deejay from KATD.

Seniors

Damon Abraham
Matthew Abrahams
Darrel Ackerman
Allison Adams
Tracey Adams
Greg Alesandro
Jason Allie
Joanne Allkins
Brett Althoff

Ignacio Amigo
Mitzi Anderson
Scott Anderson
Michael Appleby
Kirk Armstrong
Laurie Austin
Ben Backhouse
Kevin Baiko
Jonathan Bain

Jennifer Bajorek
Jamie Baldwin
Paul Bargetto
Mia Bargholz
Ken Barker
Chad Barnes
Mary Barnum
Jonathan Barrett
Kelley Barrett

Kathy Barry
Mike Bartlett
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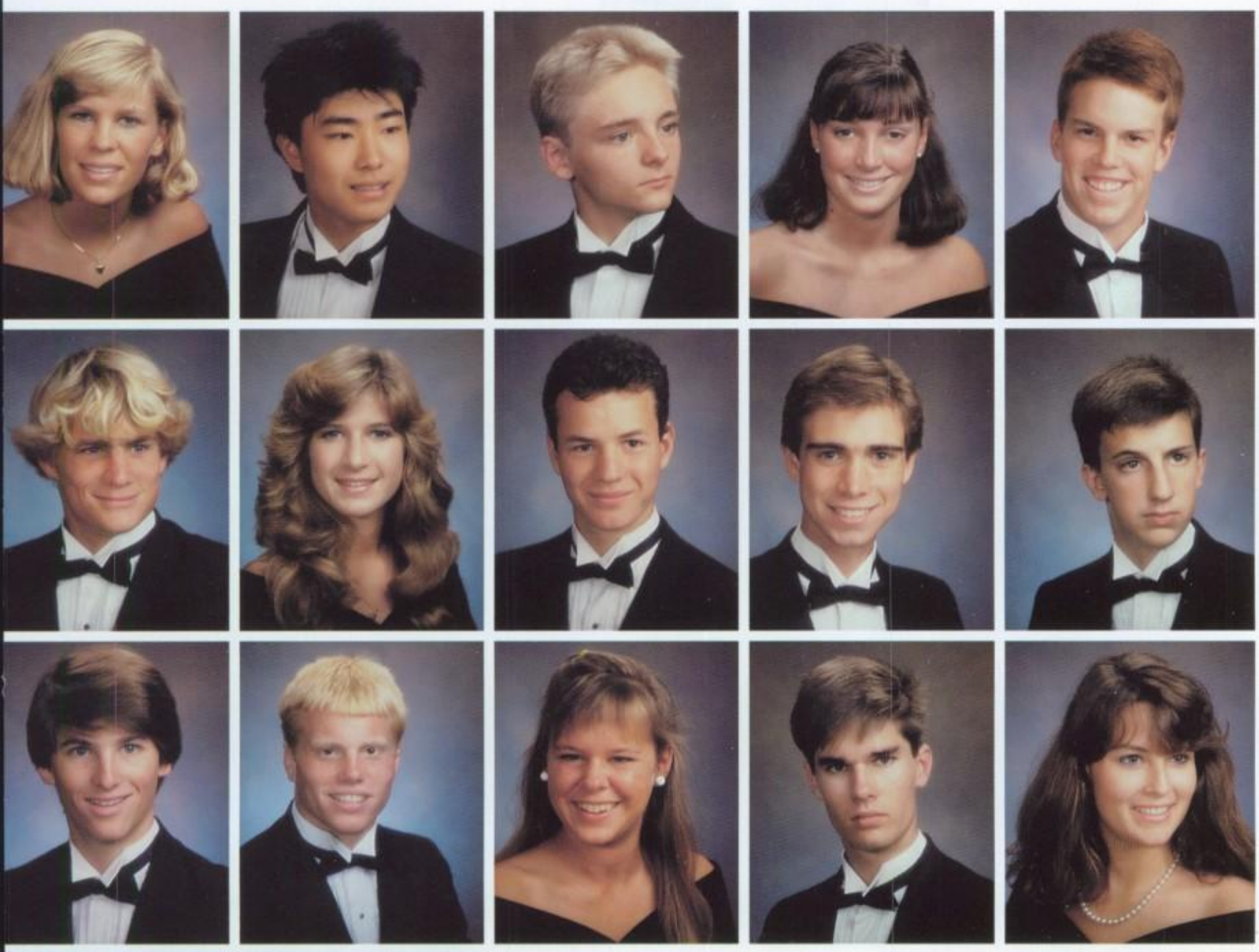

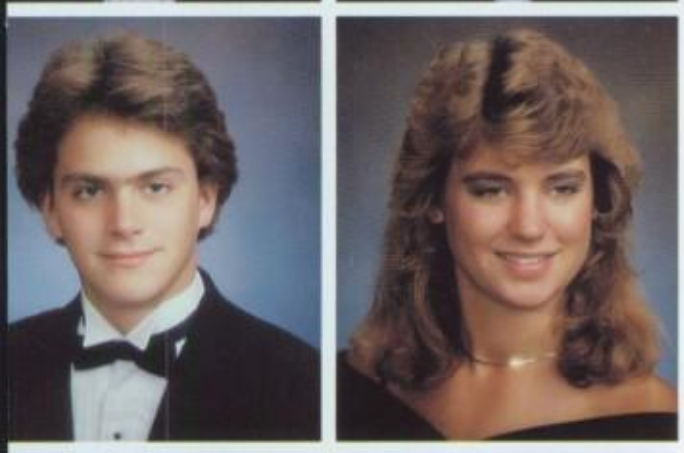

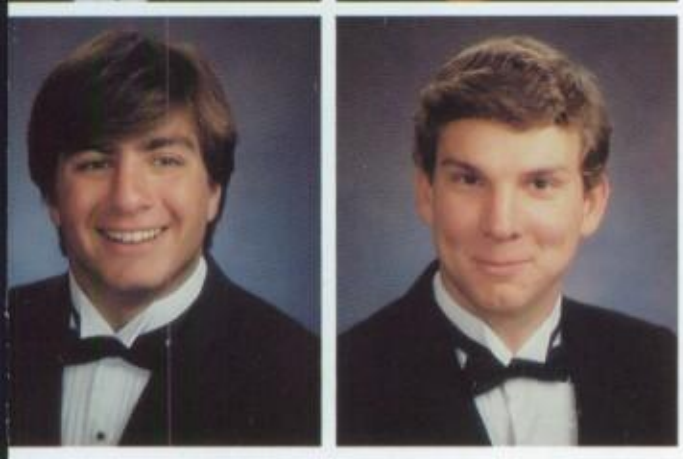

Abrahams Leads the Way

Matt Abrahams, former junior class president, became our very dedicated student body president. He claimed that although the job was not overwhelming, it was time consuming, for he spent an average of half an hour a day and up to two hours a day during spirit weeks and Christmas time on activities such as organizing events and representing the students to the PTSA. He also ran the student council meetings at which he tried to keep the atmosphere relaxed, productive, and based on compromise.

Matt's interests were mostly in the film and television area. He had been a sound and light commissioner since he was a sophomore and a member of the staff at the local television station KCAT since he was a freshman. He hoped to pursue a career in teaching or directing television or cinema at Stanford or at the University of Southern California's film school.

Matt Abrahams, our hard working as well as spirited student body president, poses in his orange and black spirit shirt with the wildcat which guards the inner quad.

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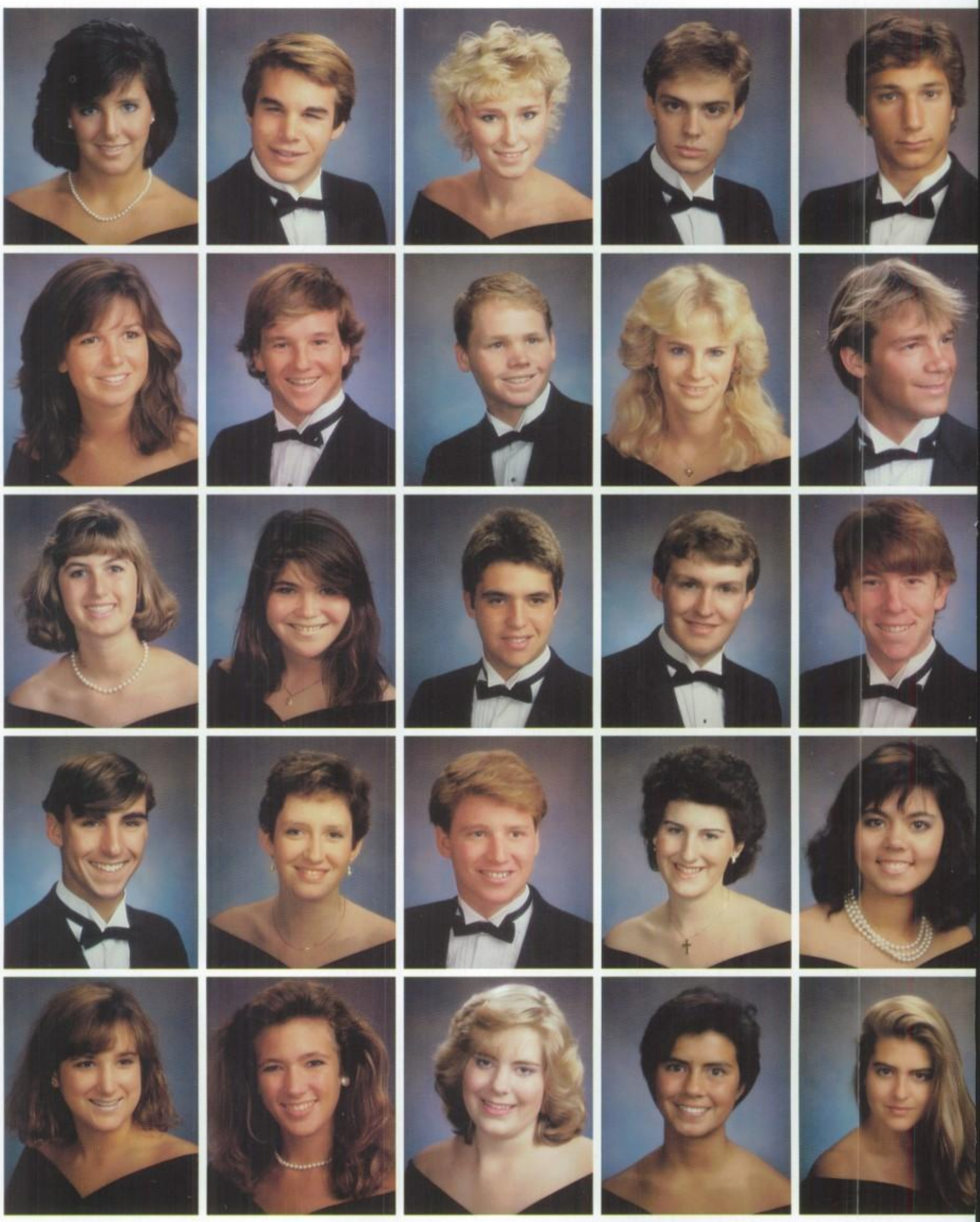

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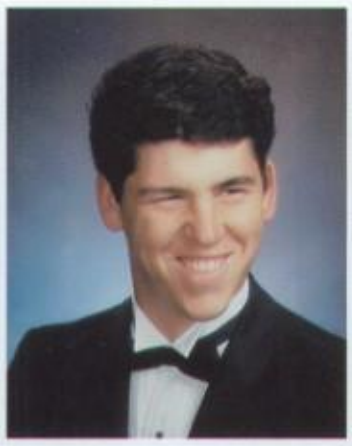
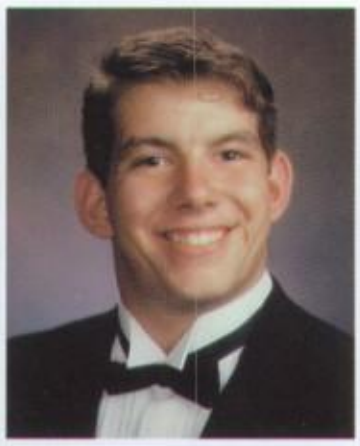

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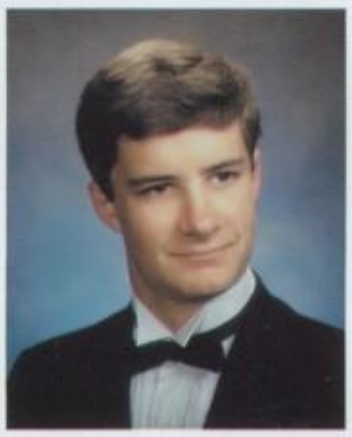

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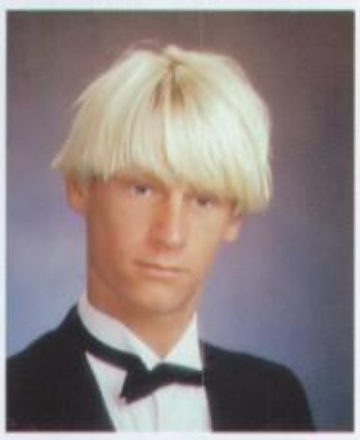

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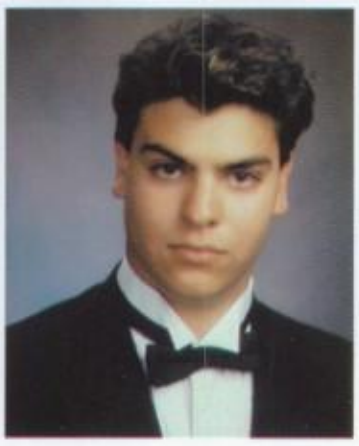

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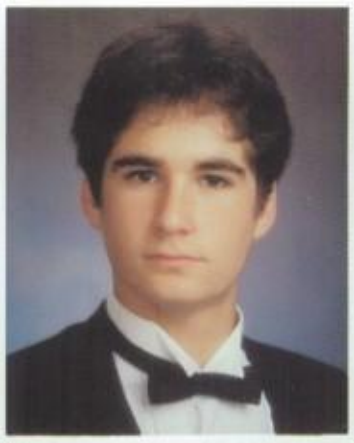

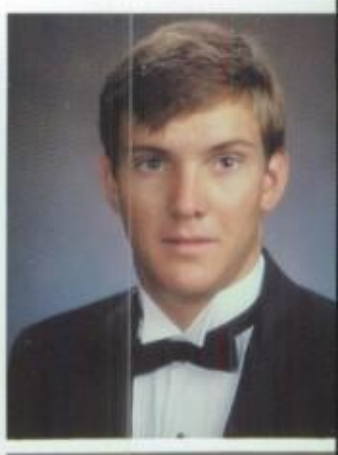

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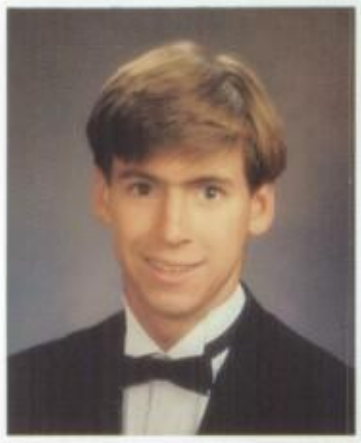

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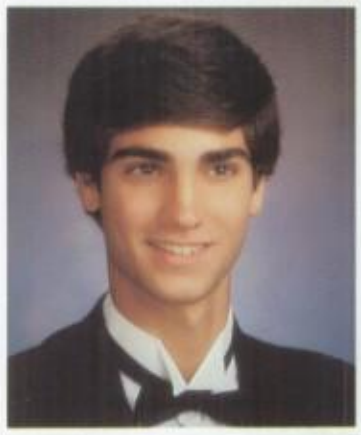

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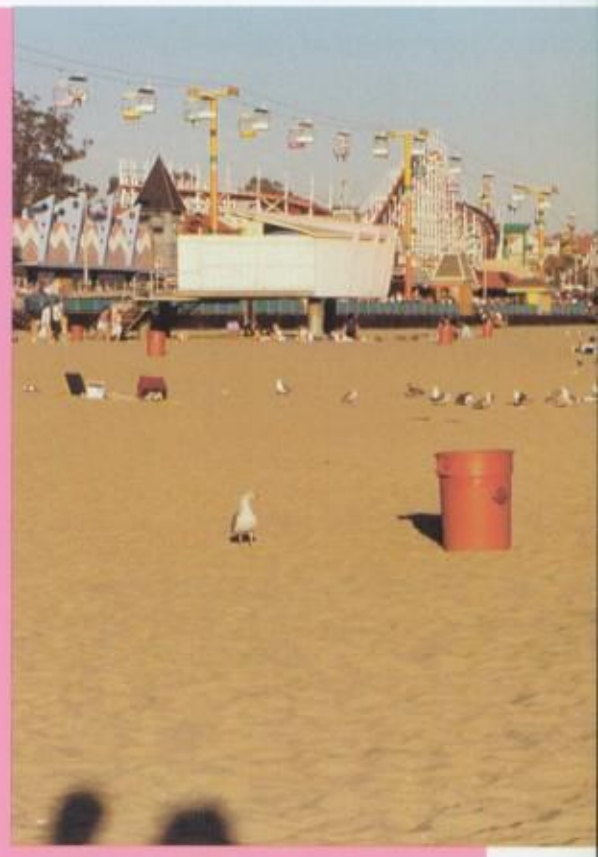
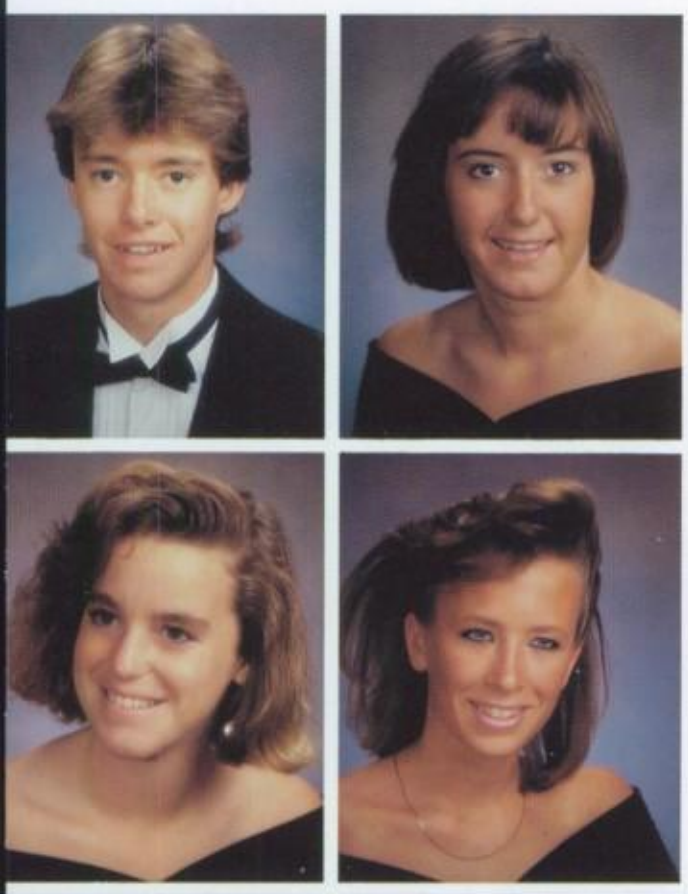
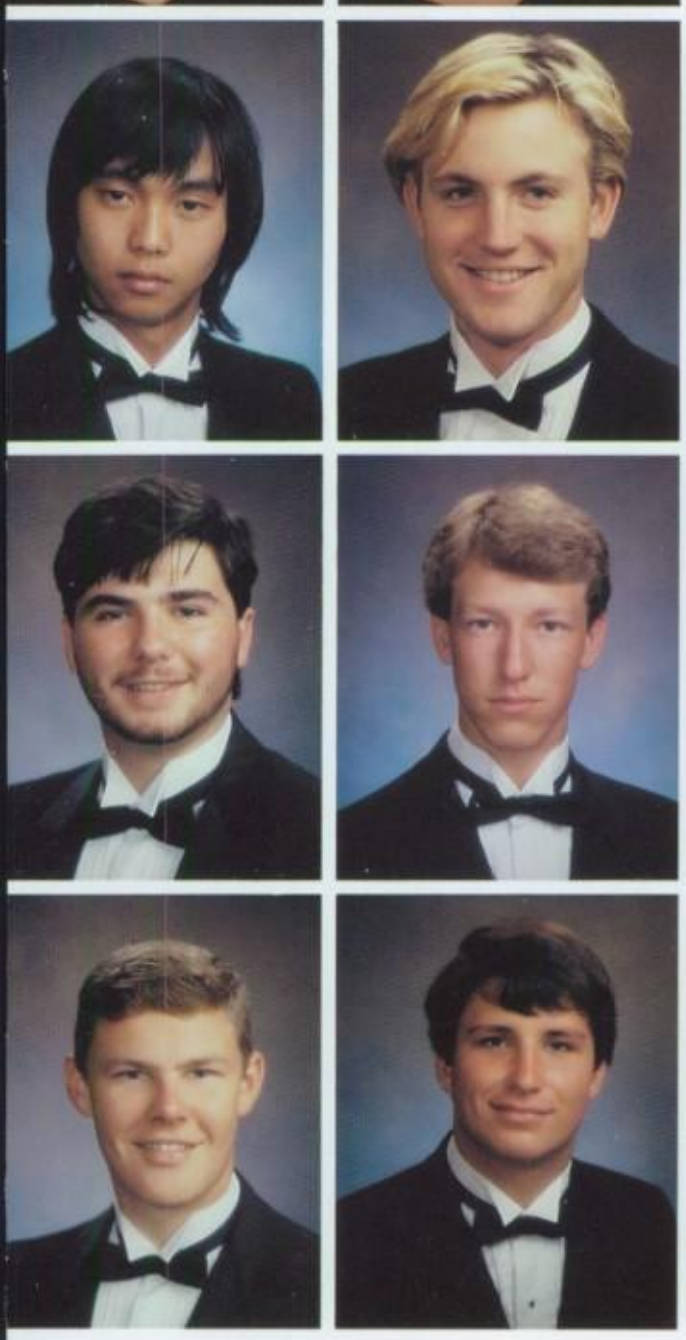
Senioritis Hits All

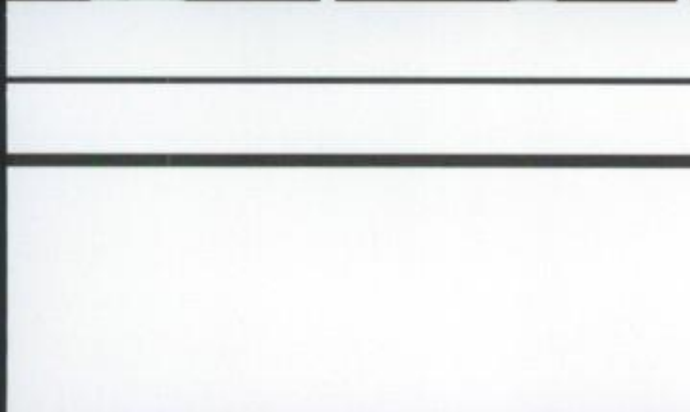
We started as freaky freshman and grew into sneaky seniors. Even though applying to college was stressful, every senior enjoyed his year, for it provided everyone's life with fun and excitement. We were proud to be seniors for a number of reasons. It was finally **our** *panarama picture,* **our** *senior talent show, and* **our** *senior ball. At the end of the year, everyone was excited for cap and gown distribution and senior sneak day, the day we skipped school to lie on the beach in Santa Cruz. The senior year and high school was a memorable year for everyone. When they stood up to receive their diploma on graduation night, they knew they would never forget that year.*



In June the senior class skips school to spend the day at the Santa Cruz beach boardwalk.







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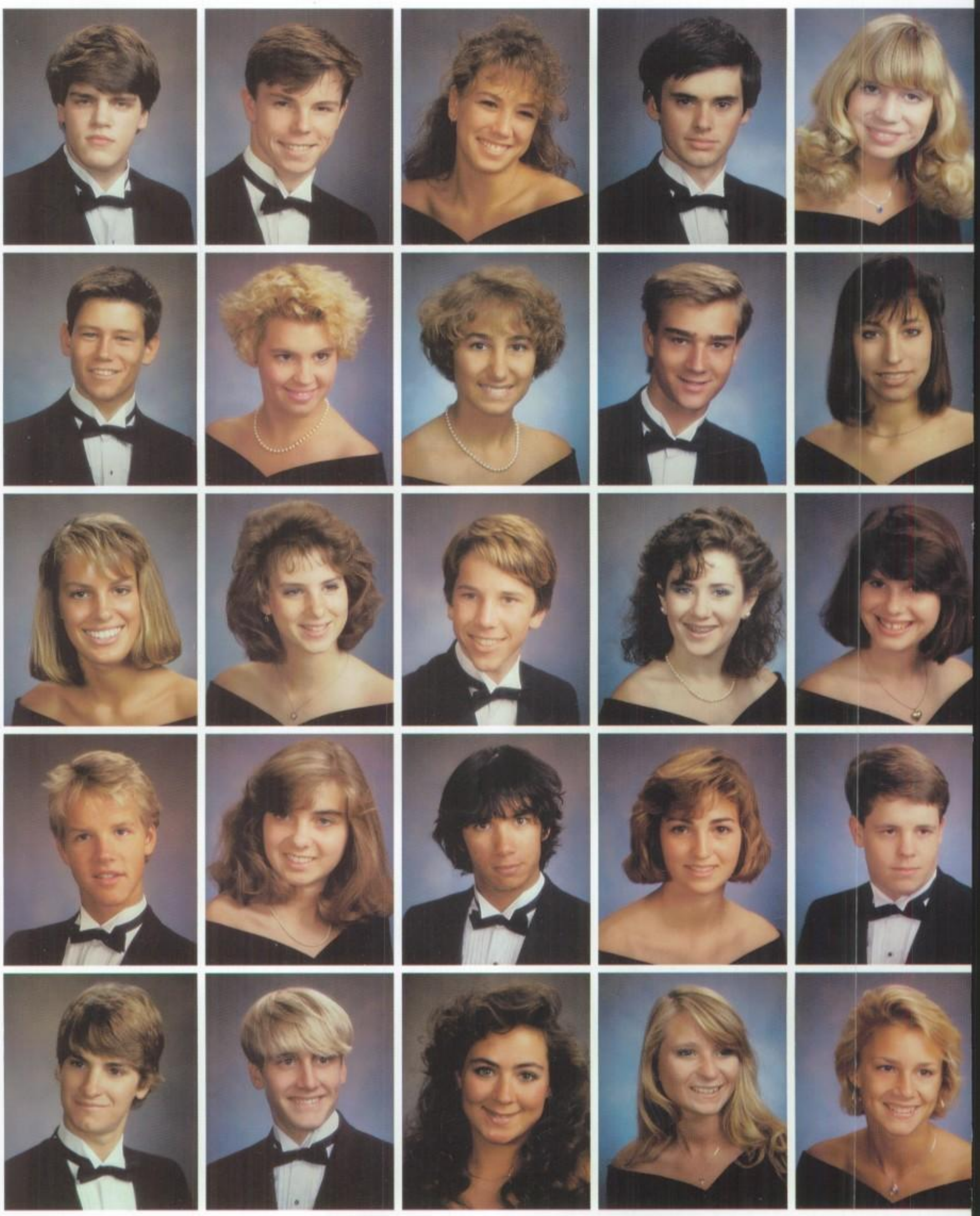

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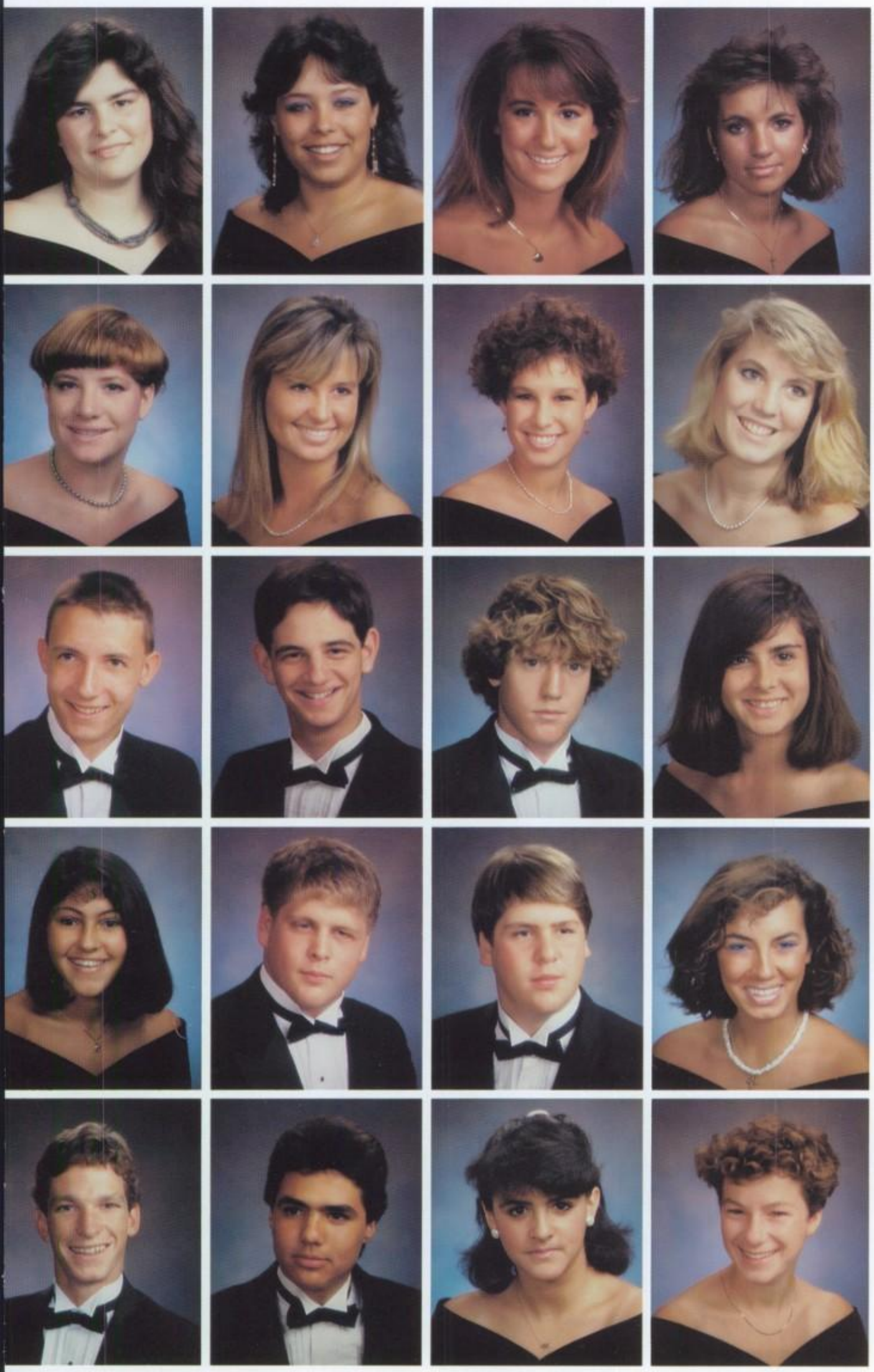

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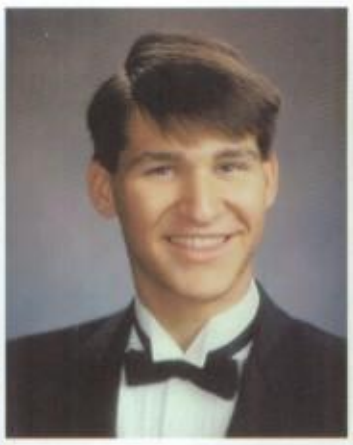
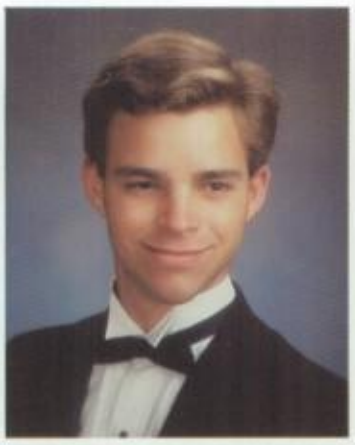

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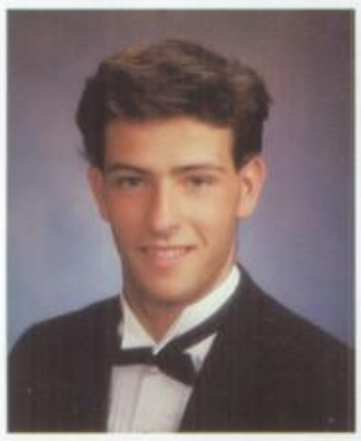

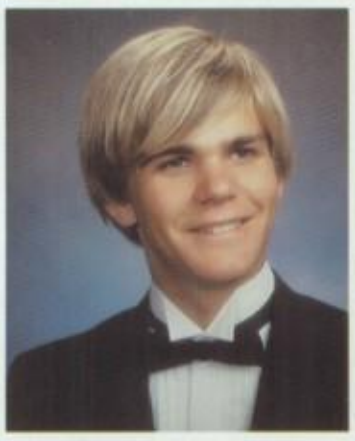

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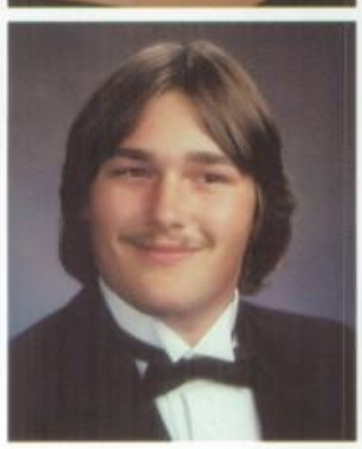

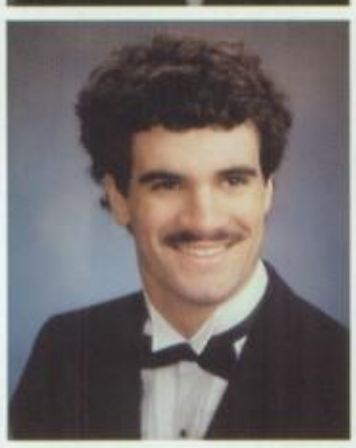

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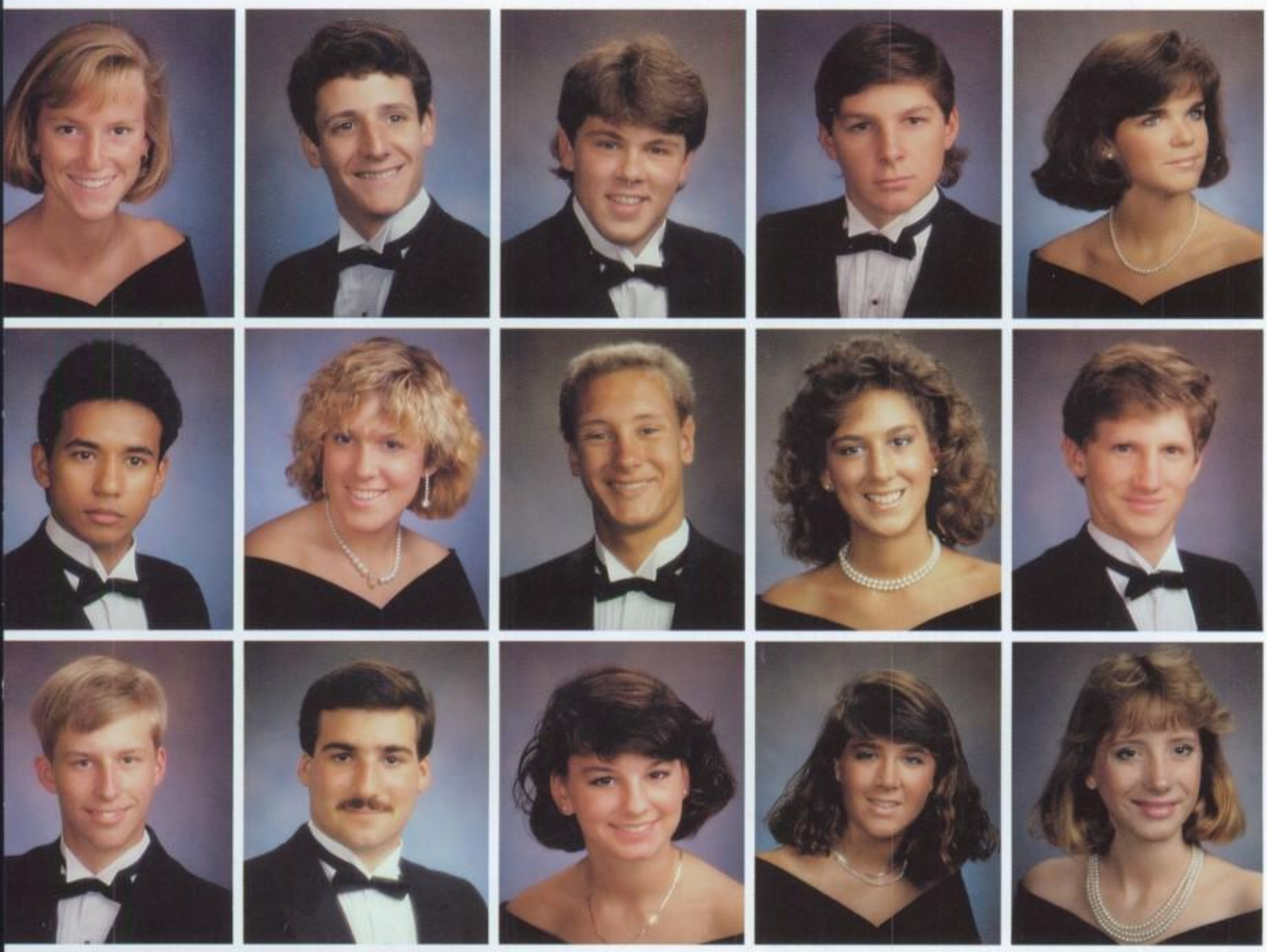

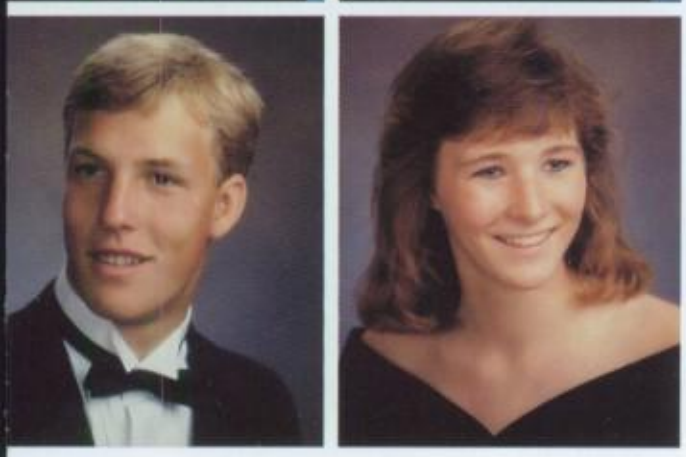

They've Got Rhythm!

In June of 1986 a couple of talented seniors thought it would be cool if they got their instruments together and jammed for a while. After some practice, the result was a new band called Yah Mon! Its members included musicians Mike Parks, Lars Nylander, Paul Hepburn, and Aaron Martin, and the lead vocalist was water polo coach Mike Belmes. From pop to reggae to ska, this band has played well-known hits such as "Message In A Bottle", by the Police, with unbelievable preciseness and still added a distinct style of their own. Since this band formed, they've played at recreational dances, school rallies, and private parties. When asked what made this band different from other high school garage bands, saxophonist Mike Parks replied, "Hand work and dedication made us better than most." In the future, Yah Mon! plans to stay together and perhaps go professional.

Yah Mon! takes a break from their rehearsal to show the serious side of their usually energetic music.

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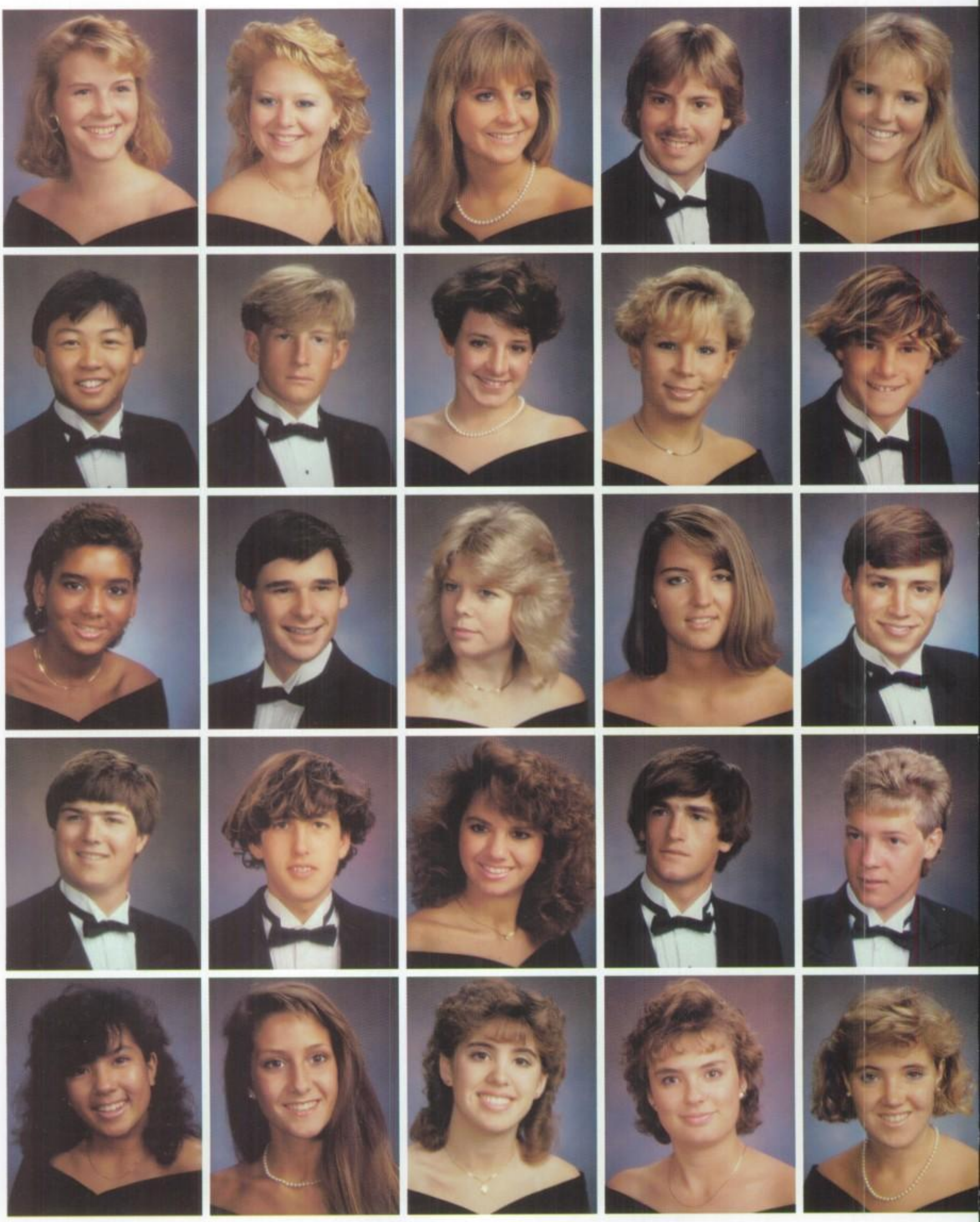

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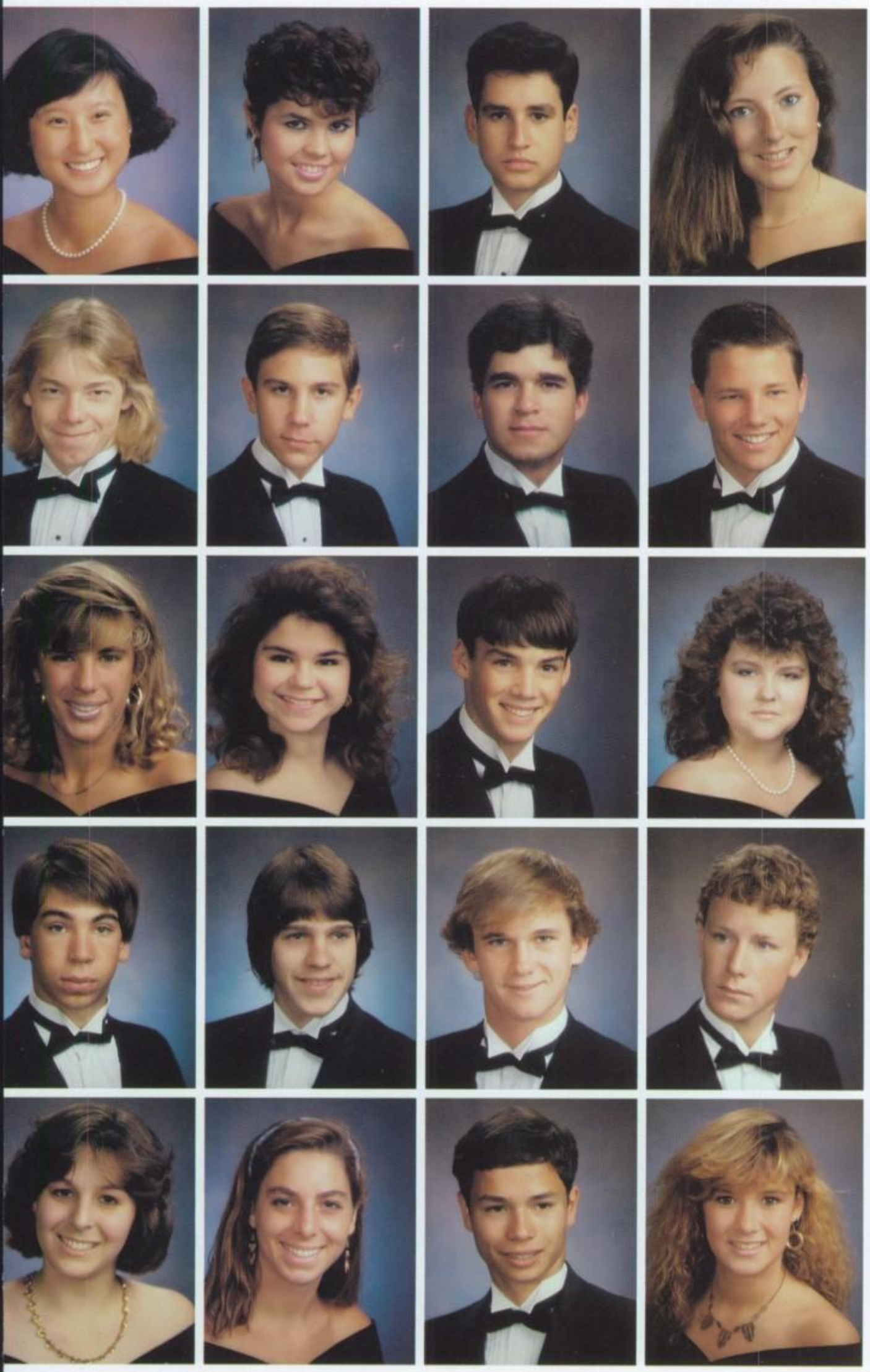

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Paul Lyles
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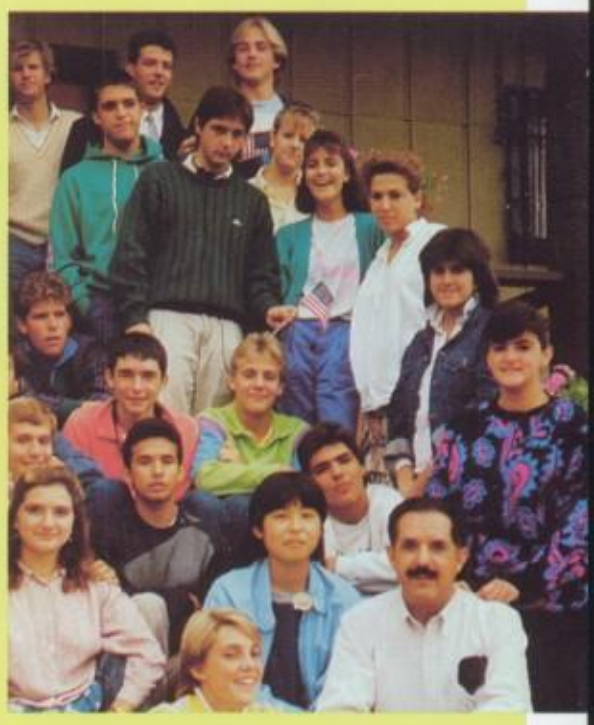
Denise Mallison
Ann Maniaci
John Manfredi
Tim Manning
Richard Manson
Aaron Martin
Stevan Maslesa

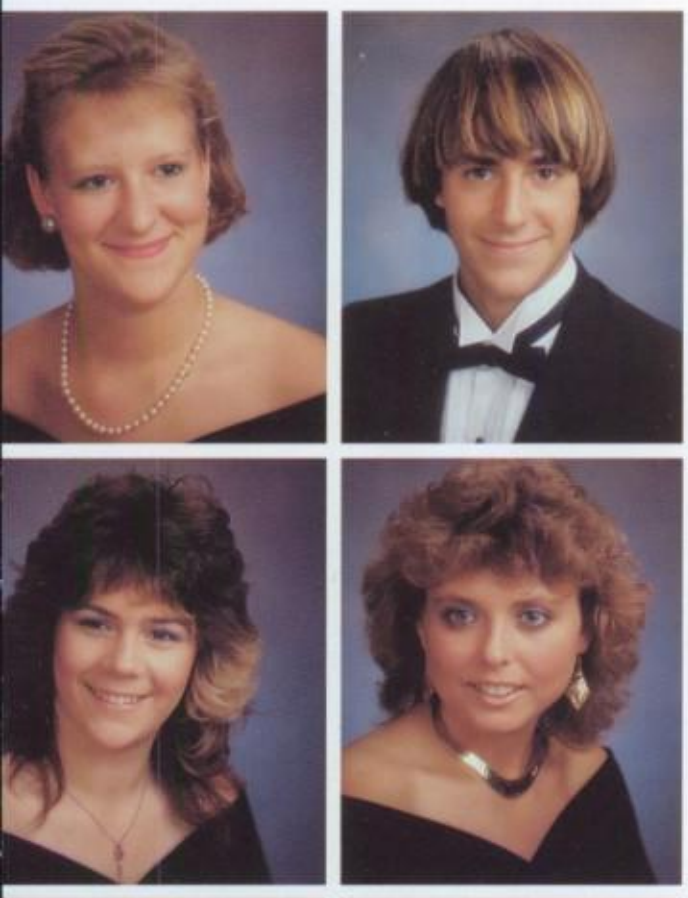
Exchange Students Add Class

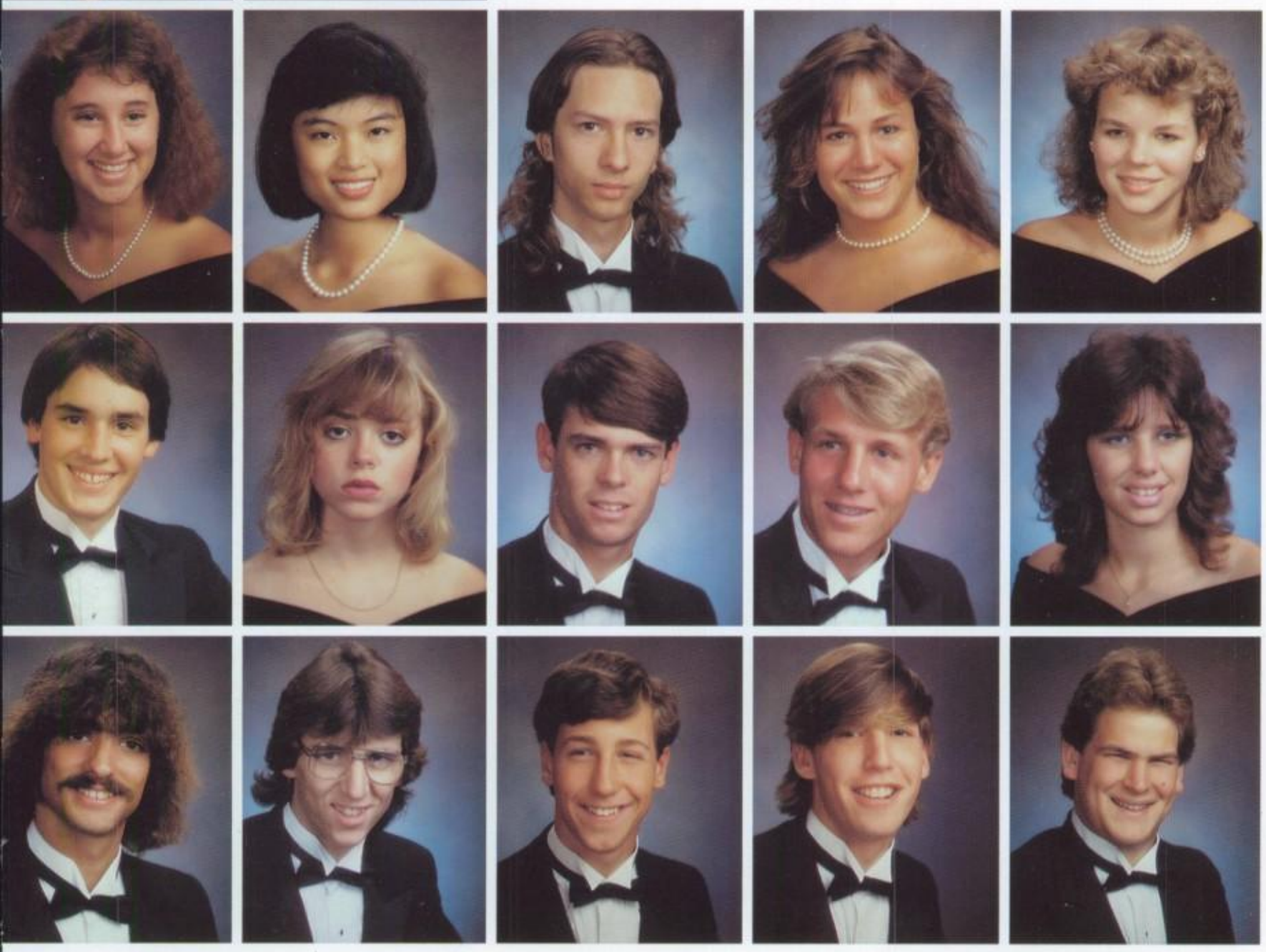
Once again, exchange students from as far away as Spain and as close as Canada arrived to experience another culture, improve their English, and generally, have fun. The students were required to have a certain amount of proficiency in speaking English before being accepted into the program. They were then admitted as seniors regardless of their age so that they could participate in the graduation exercises. Most of the students received no credit for the classes which they took here and generally could choose whatever classes interested them. Only the students from Spain received credit for their work and were required to take certain classes.

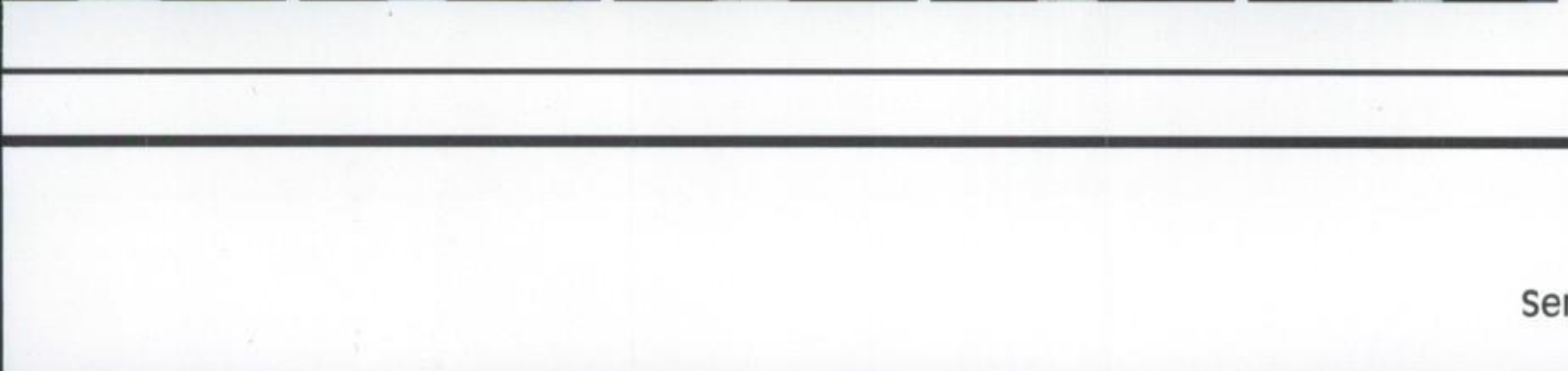
The students learned of the many differences between their lifestyles and ours, and although they missed their homes, they also felt that they would miss the States when they left. Sonia Suarez from Spain had visited the U.S. before and concluded, "When I am here, I miss what is there; when I am there, I miss what is here. I want them both."



The foreign exchange students pause to say "cheese" after attending the United Nations luncheon held by the Soroptimists at Villa Felice.







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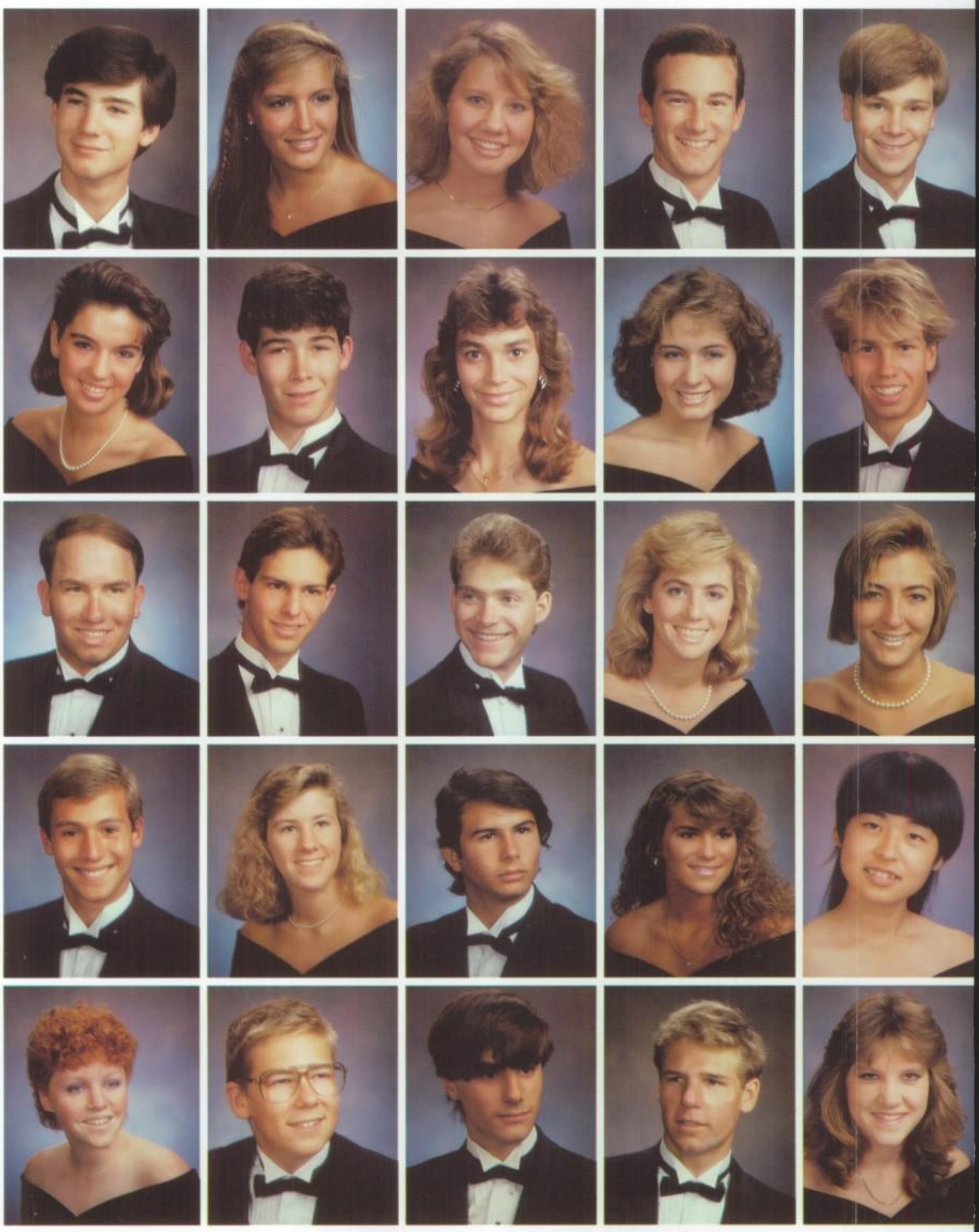

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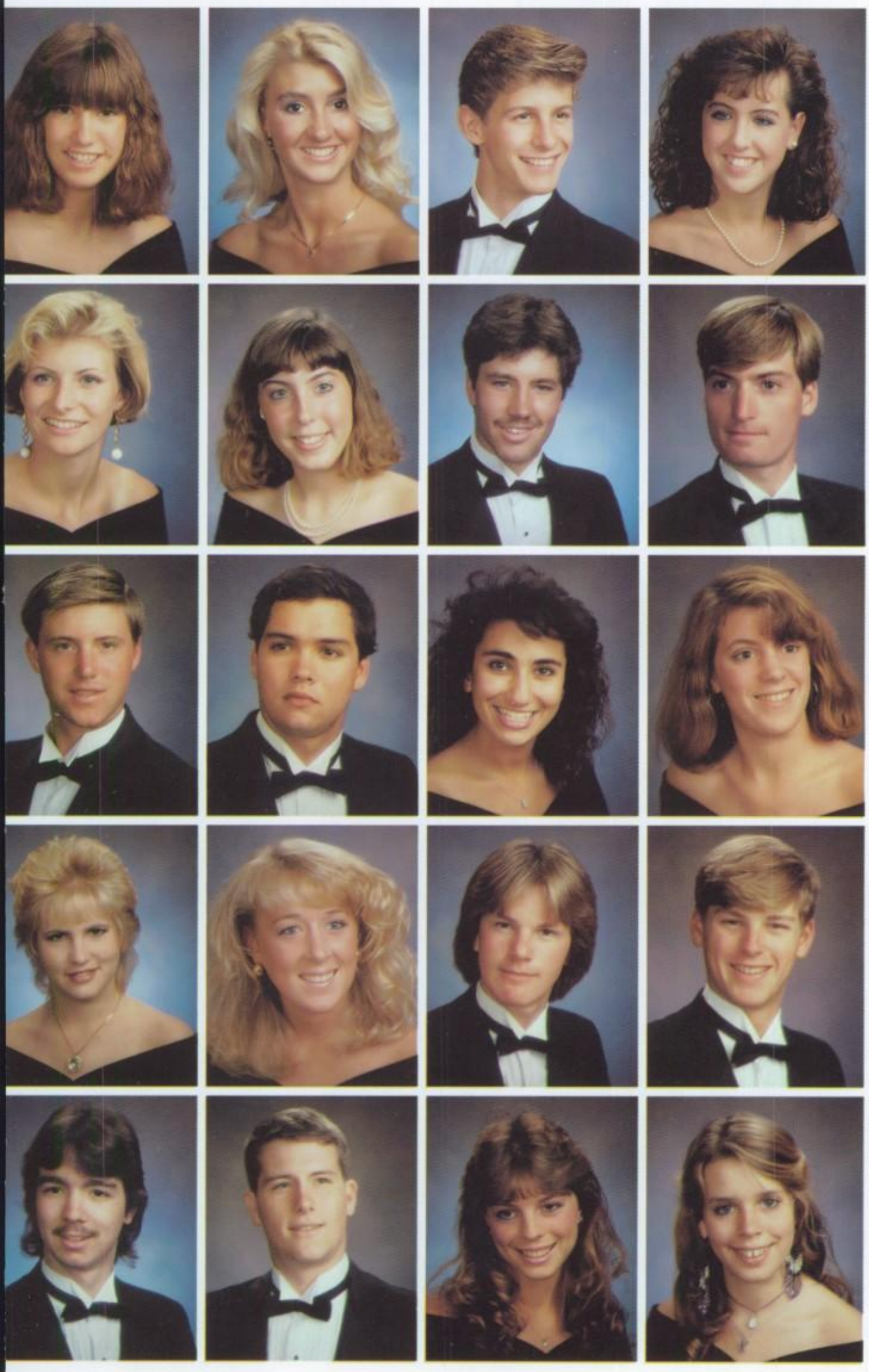

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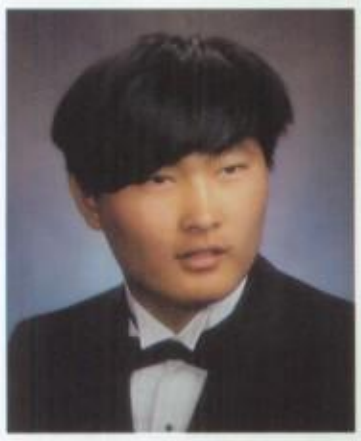
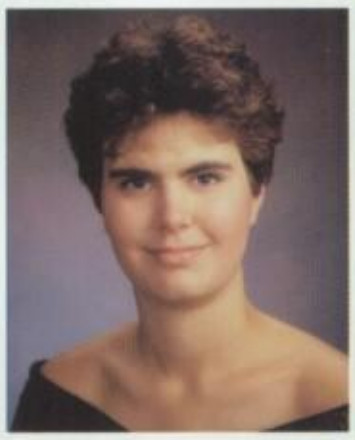

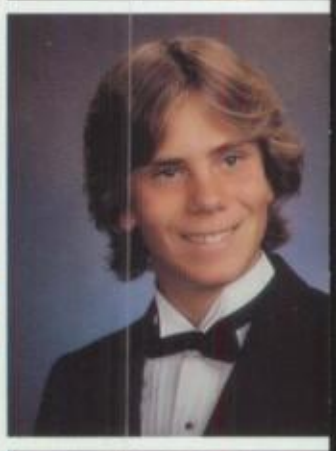

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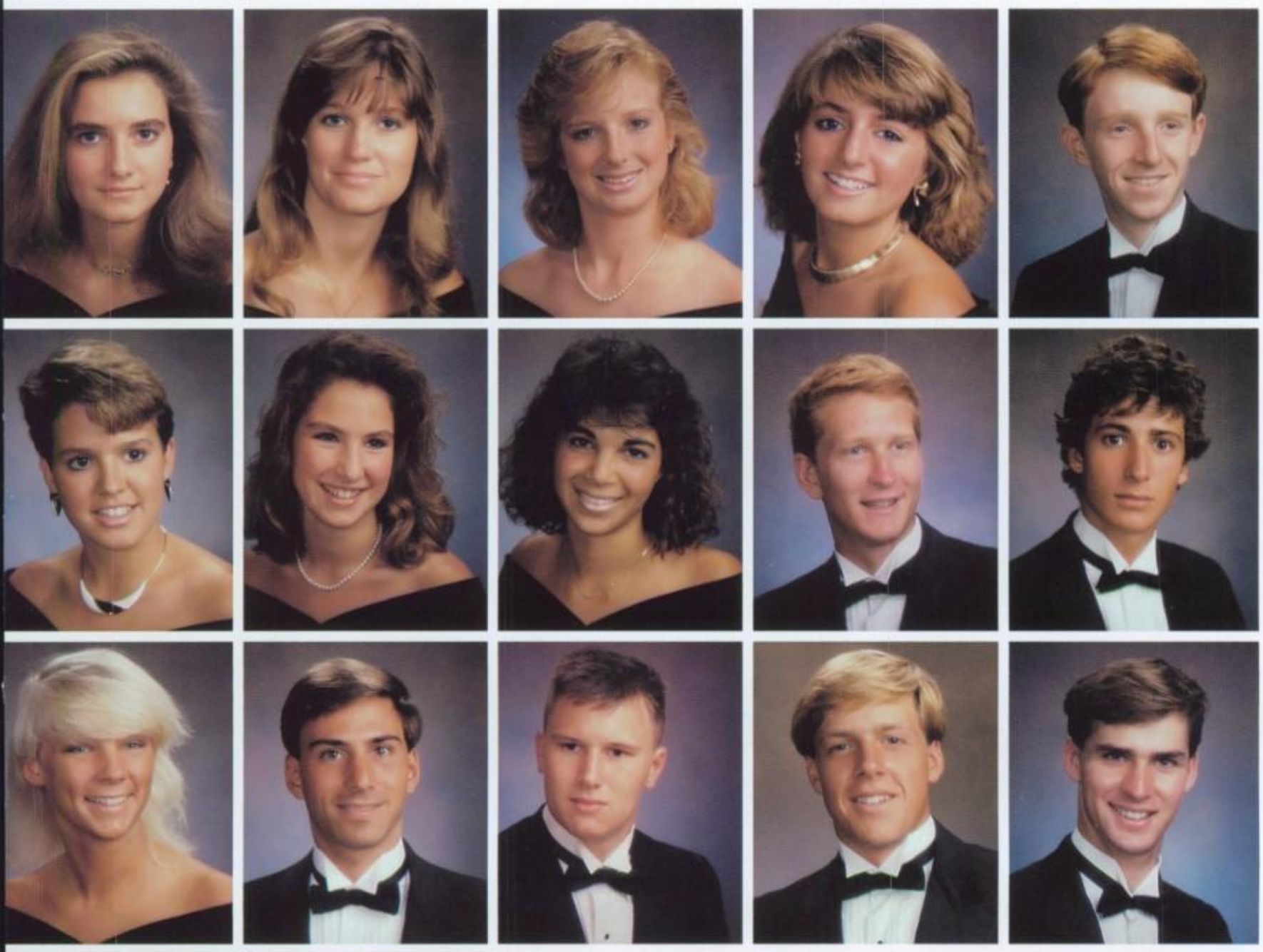

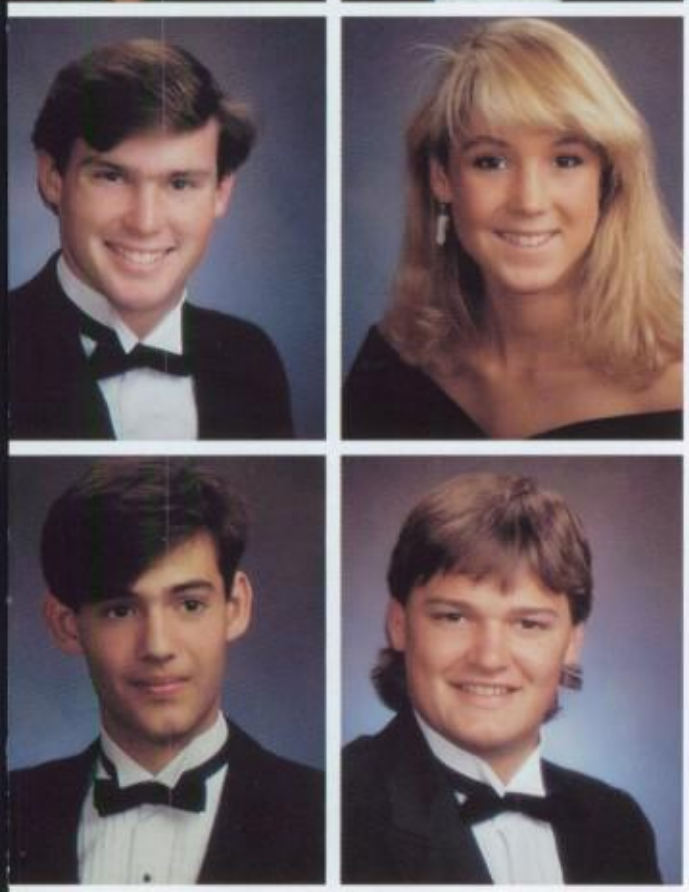

Is he a Perfect Ten?

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, and disguised as the Wildcats quarterback #10, Sam Levitz fights a never ending battle for touchdowns to bring fame and glory to our school.

Sam's father influence him to play football. Sam started as a freshman and as a senior, he enjoyed every minute of it. Sam was the first junior to lead the team to the Central Coast Section championship game. In addition to playing football, Sam has also maintained a B average. After graduation, he planned to go to college but was uncertain as to what he would like to major in.

Sam Levitz sits high atop his home away from home: Helm Field.

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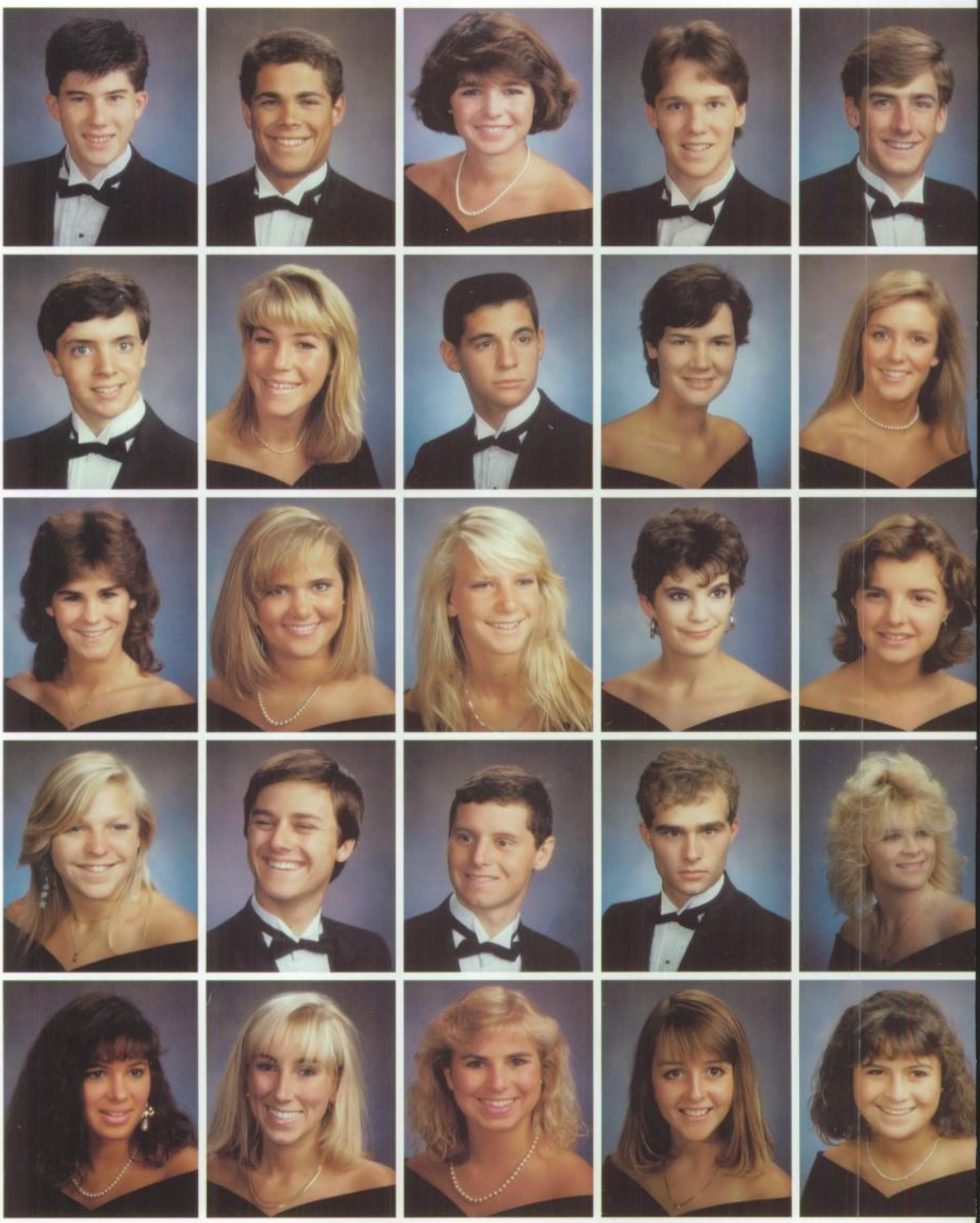

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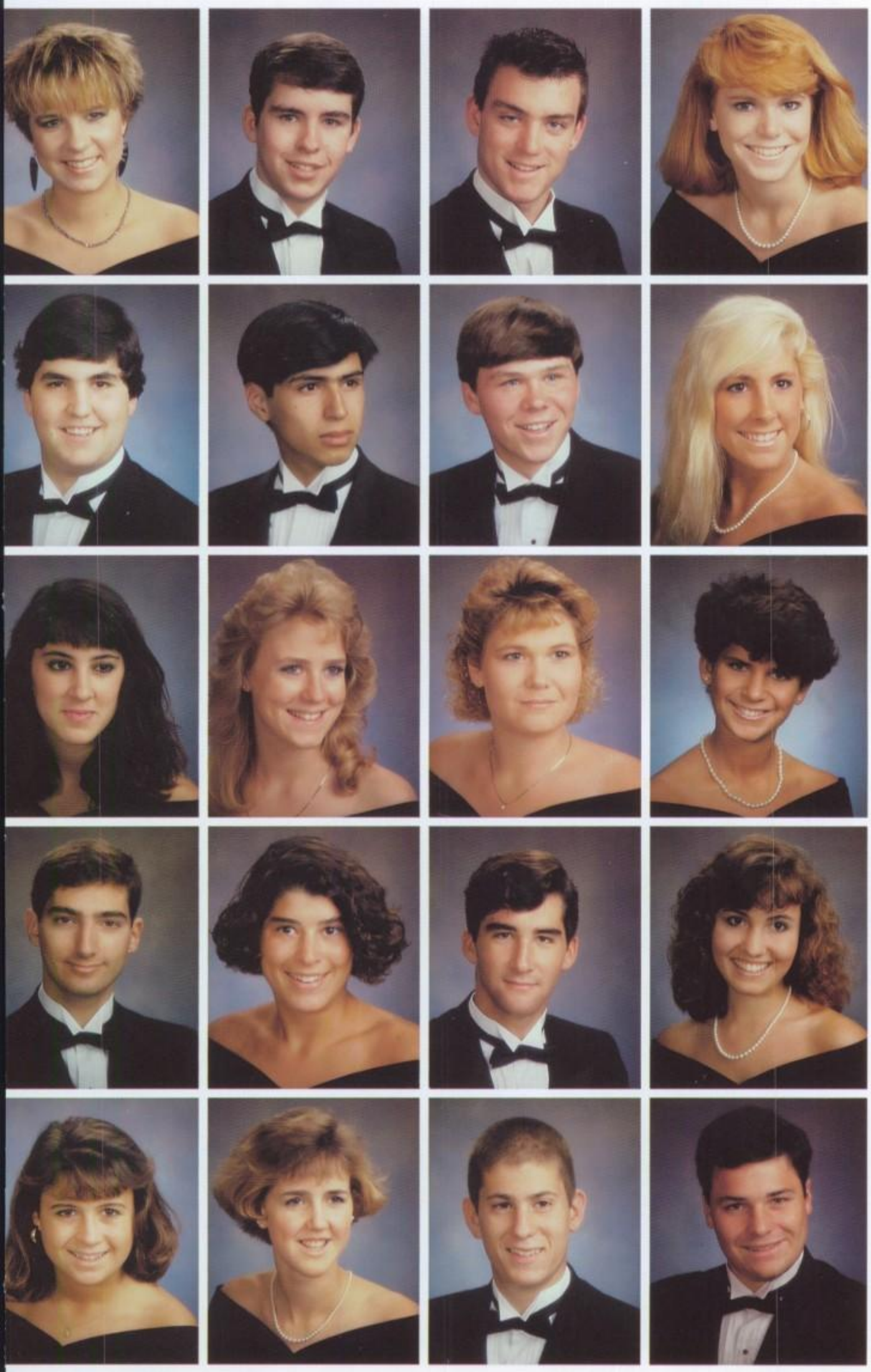

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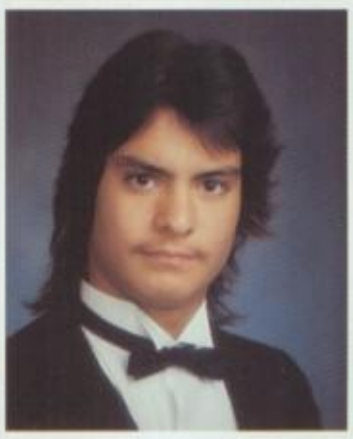

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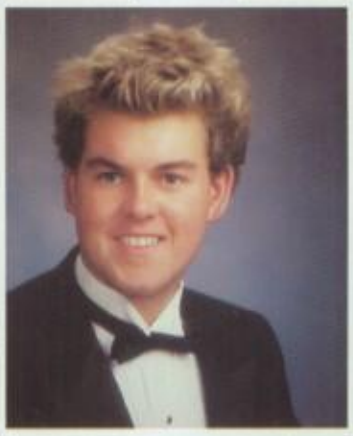

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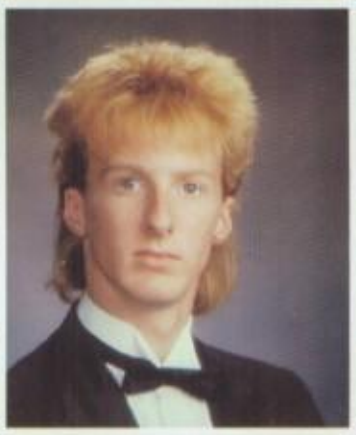
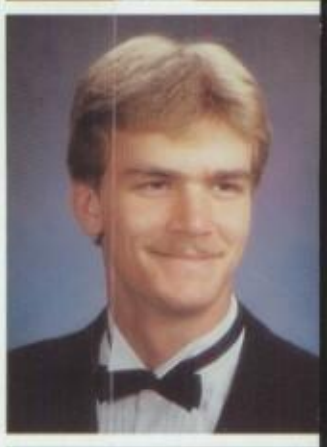

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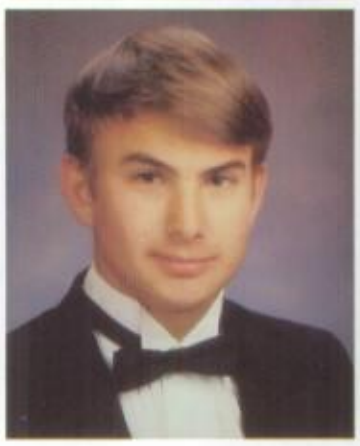
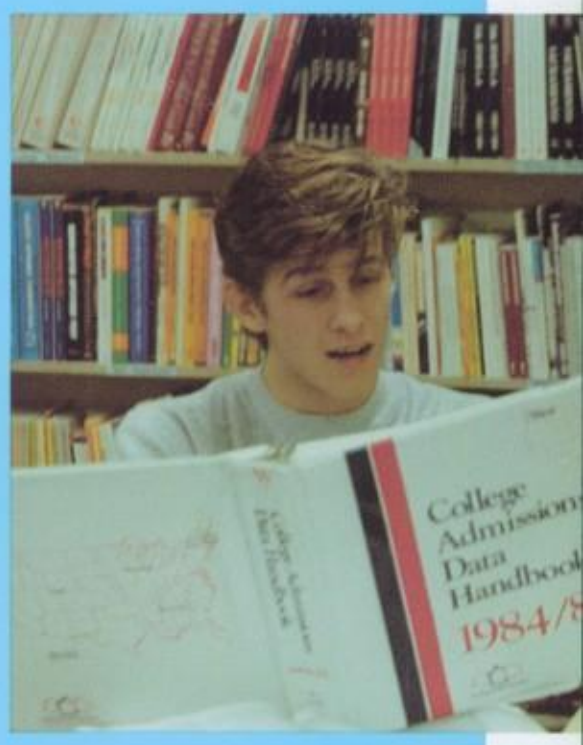
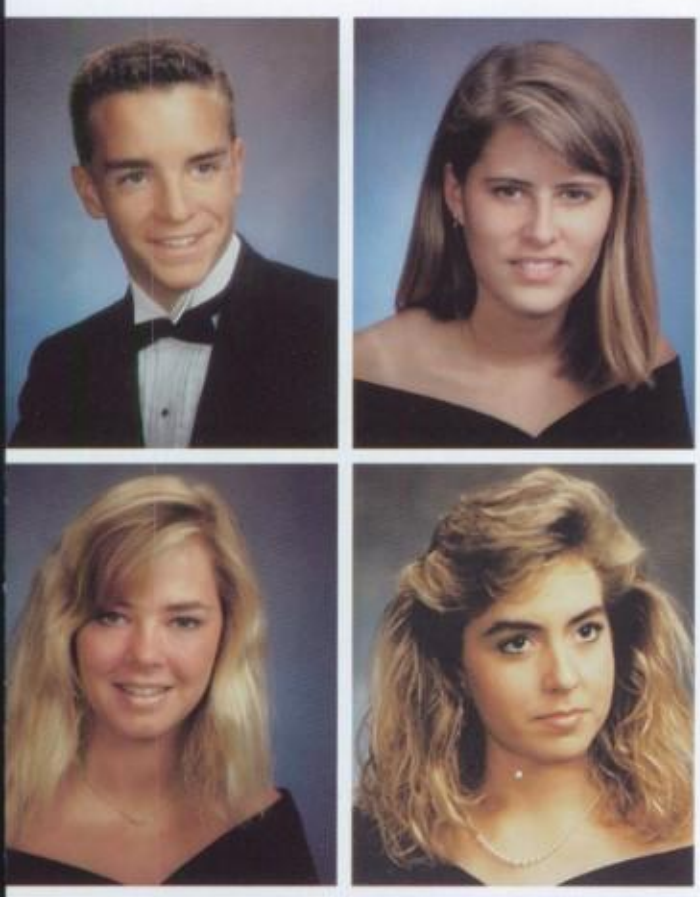


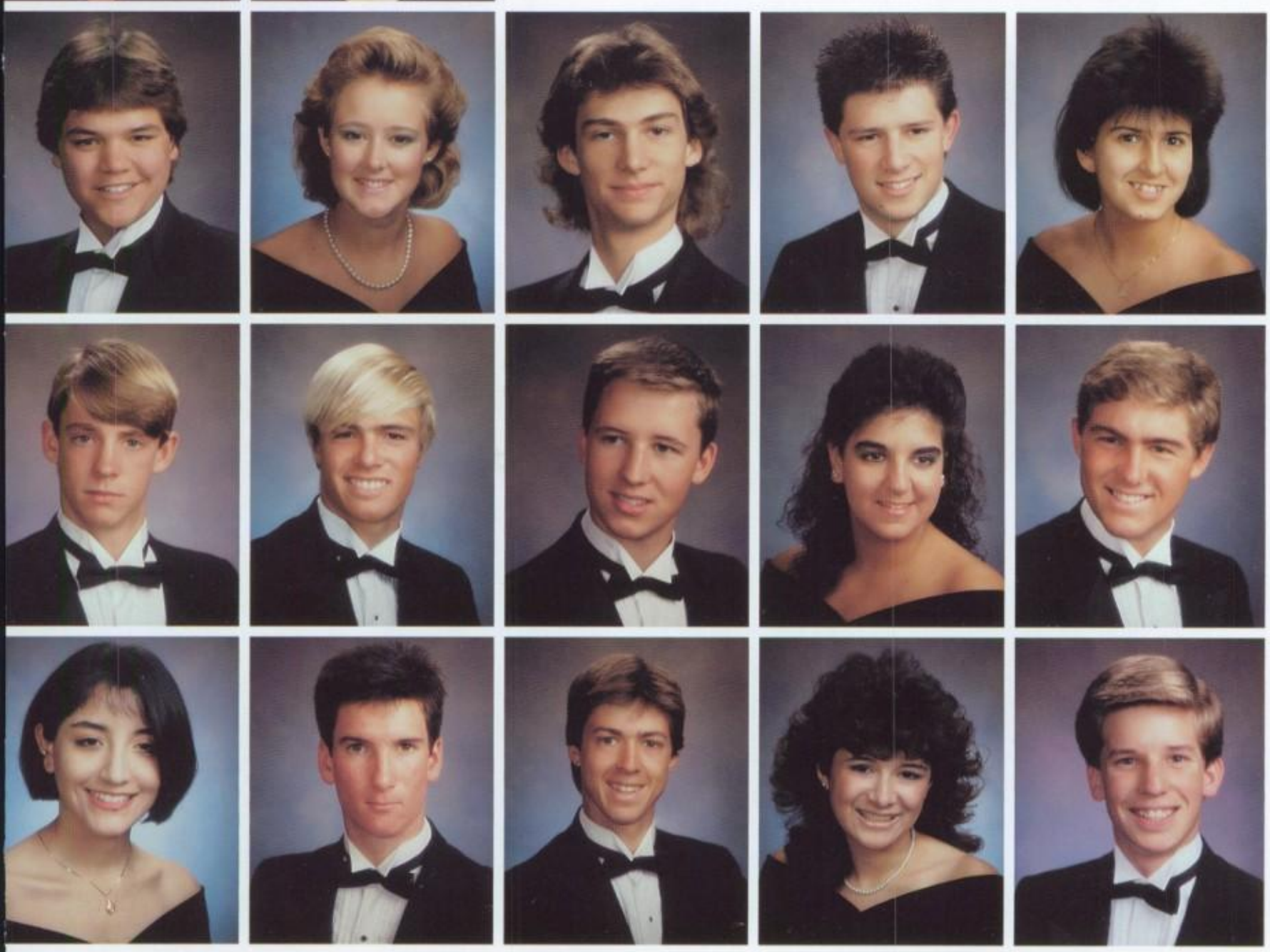
Applicants Stressed

What was a seven letter word that was a synonym for stress? **COLLEGE!** *Almost every senior was faced with the dreaded question of where they wanted to go after high school. At first the college application looked easy, "Please fill in your name, address, social security number and birthdate . . ." From there, however, it was all up hill. Questions popped up like, "What is your proposed major?" and "Where did your parents go to school?" Answers to these were always quite vague because a seventeen year old hardly ever knew what kind of job they want to do or if their parents ever went to college at all! The biggest obstacle which added to the misery of the college-bound senior was the essay question. Topics such as, "What fruit or vegetable do you most relate to?" and "If you could be any animal, what would you be?" not only boggled the mind but could also lead to insanity.*



Ron McKay carefully scans a handbook in hopes of finding a college suitable for his needs.





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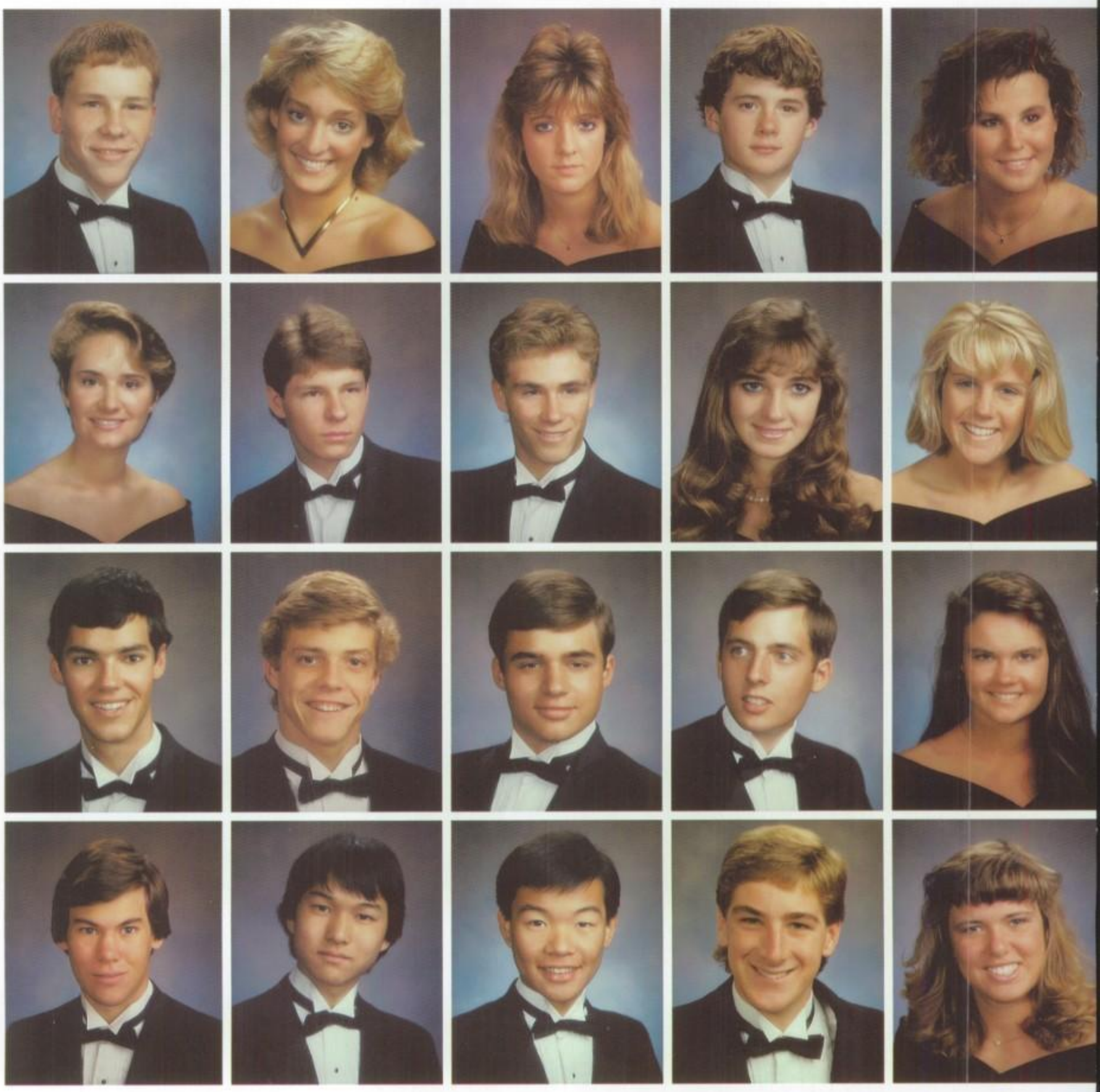

Missing Seniors:

Katy Clark
Rolf Tan Cockrum
Andrew Todd Cockrum
Stephen Cry
Karen Davie
Shawn Day
Andy Dewhirst
Xenia Diaz
Erik Esrey
Gloria Garcia
Melanie Gellatly
Rodney J. Hill
Rodey W. Hill
Jeffrey Hinkin
Gregory Janich
Christopher Jensen
Robert Judd
Bill Lane
Rodian Magri
Nancho Martinez
Cheryl McGarvin
Amanda Millett
Jamshid Namvar
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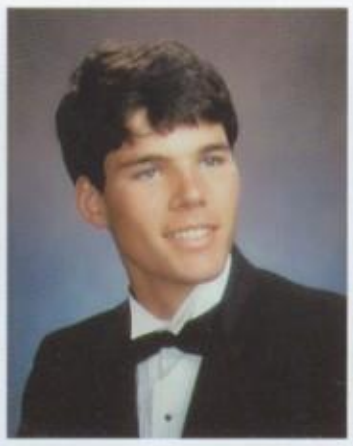
Kimberlee Quail

Seniors



Chris VanDalen
Elizabeth Vasconcellos
Liza Vitiello
Brian Volpe
Christine VonKlein
Gina VonDamm
Alisa Wade
Christopher Wade
Elisa Walker

Stacey Walker
Chris Walls
William Ward
Galen Warner
Andra Weady
Michael Weeker
Eleanor Wenks
Peggy White
Stacey White

David Williams
Mike Williams
Daniel Wohlgemuth
Johnathan Wohlgemuth
Trista Wollesen
Robin Wood
Julie Woods
Kathy Wozniak
Chris Wright

Luke Wytmans
Garvin Yee
Paul Yiv
Micheal Yorks
Heather Zaknich
Nicole Zalesny
Erika Zilliox

James Rapisarda
David Reedy
Rebecca Reynolds
Robbin Ricks
Stacey Sanfilippo
Kurosh Sarkhosh
Erhan Sermet
Elroy Smith
Shannon Smith
Brandt Stiggal
David Vonmedlin
Clayton Whitaker

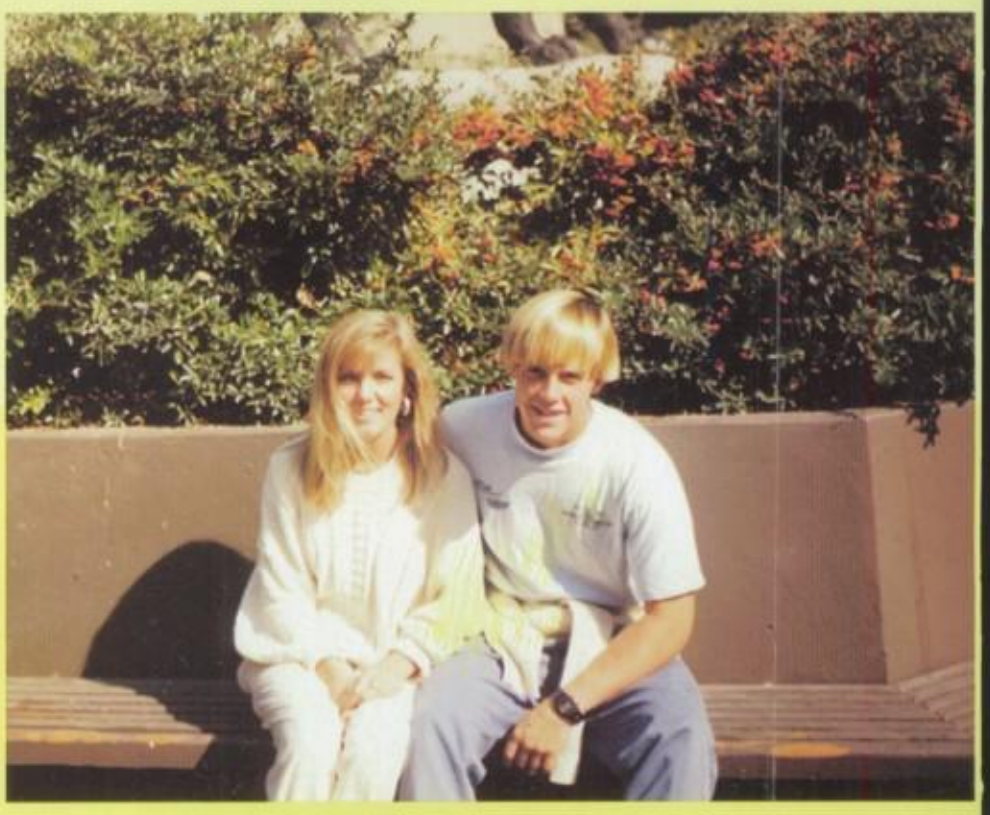
Senior Superlatives

MOST ATHLETIC
Kelly Roncone and Sam Levitz
Kelly played on the varsity basketball team for four years. Her athletic talent in this sport led to her being selected to play All-League for two years. She also played varsity softball for four years.

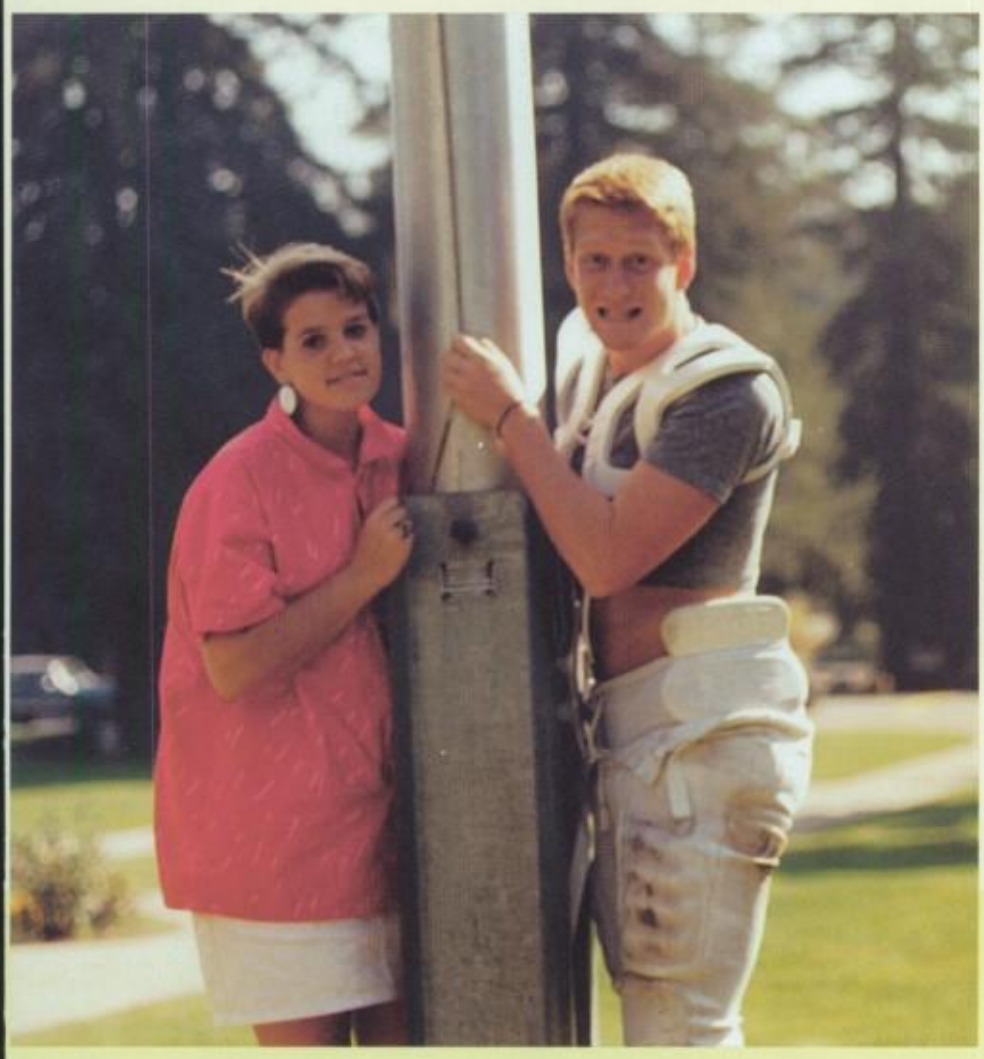
Sam played on the varsity football team as quarterback and place kicker for three years. He also played varsity soccer for four years and was known for his outstanding ability as a volleyball player.

BEST DRESSED
Liz Kosich and Mike Appleby
Liz reflected the uniqueness of her personality through her style in fashion. Noted clothing combinations displayed her love for bold prints and New Wave earrings.

Mike liked to label himself as a "California preppie" and was always known for his good taste in clothing. Generally, he wore the latest fashions from Nordstroms, Sak's 5th Avenue, and, his favorite, the Polo Store.

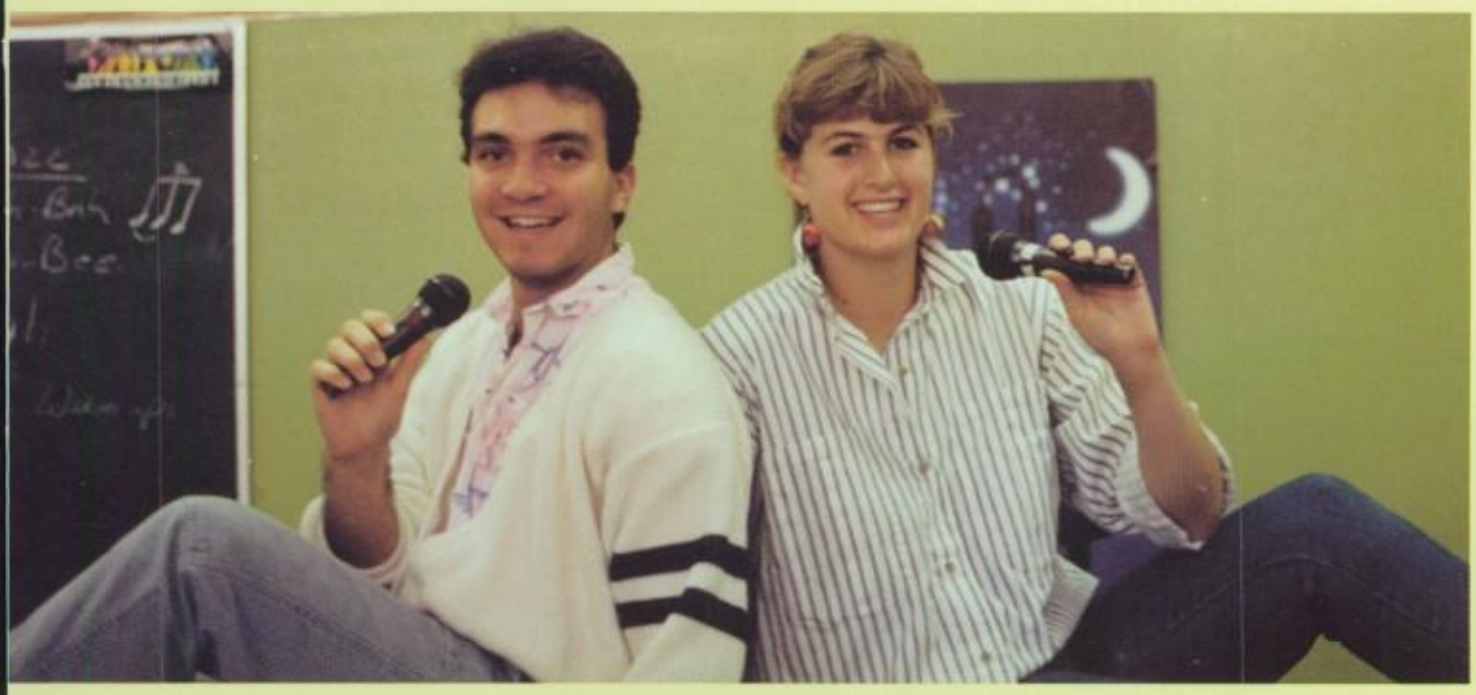


MOST, PRETTY/HANDSOME
Shannon Rodgers and Eric Pfeiffer

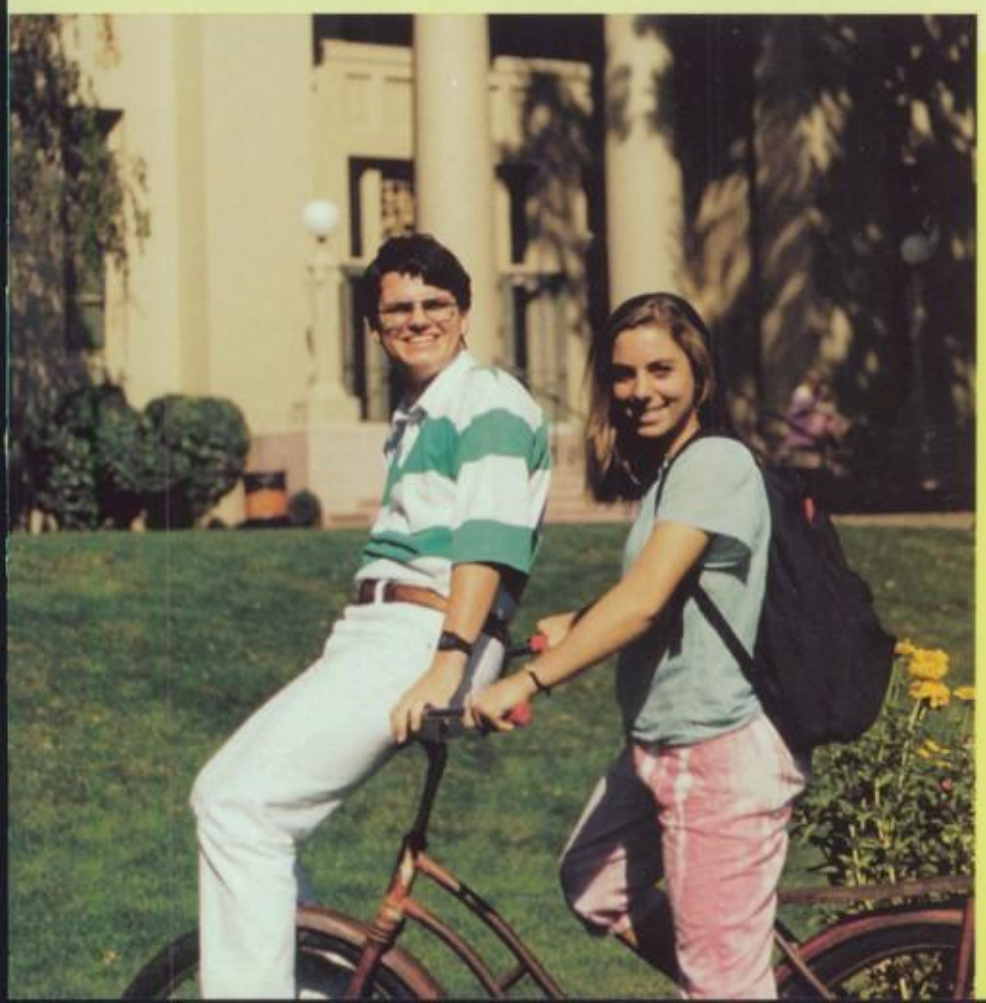


BIGGEST HAM
Jenny Pasqual and Pete Payne
Jenny had fun being the M.C. at spirit rallies and always got the pep club whipped up into a frenzy at home games; all the time she laughed and joked about everything. Her friends described her as being very outgoing and perpetually in a good mood. When asked about herself, Jenny answered "I just enjoy being stupid."

Pete liked to joke. Whether it was by clowning around or mimicking someone's voice, Pete always had people entertained. When several of his friends were asked, "What was it about Pete that made him so funny?" they all answered, "Have you ever tried to talk to him?" With a sparkle in his eye and a grin like the Cheshire Cat, one look at Pete said it all; here was a fun guy.



MOST TALENTED
Dan Dermer and Anne Burke
Both Anne and Dan excelled in the Fine Arts department by being very active in the concert choir and the jazz choir for the past four years. They also participated and held leading roles in various musical and dramatic productions. They shared one outstanding musical achievement in that they were both selected to perform in the highly select California All-State Honor Choir. They also enjoyed the tradition of singing a comical duet at our annual holiday concerts.

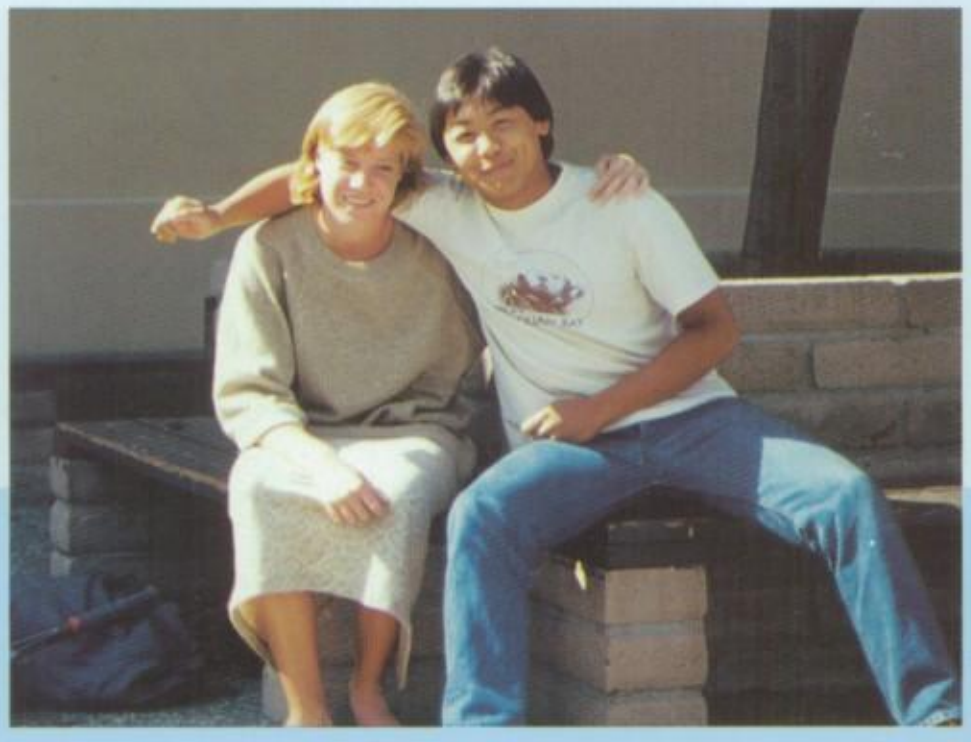


MOST UNIQUE
Alan Penzotti and Sonny Kluge
Alan liked to think that his uniqueness lay in his personality. He claimed that he tried to be as unbiased in every situation of life as possible and encouraged others to do the same.

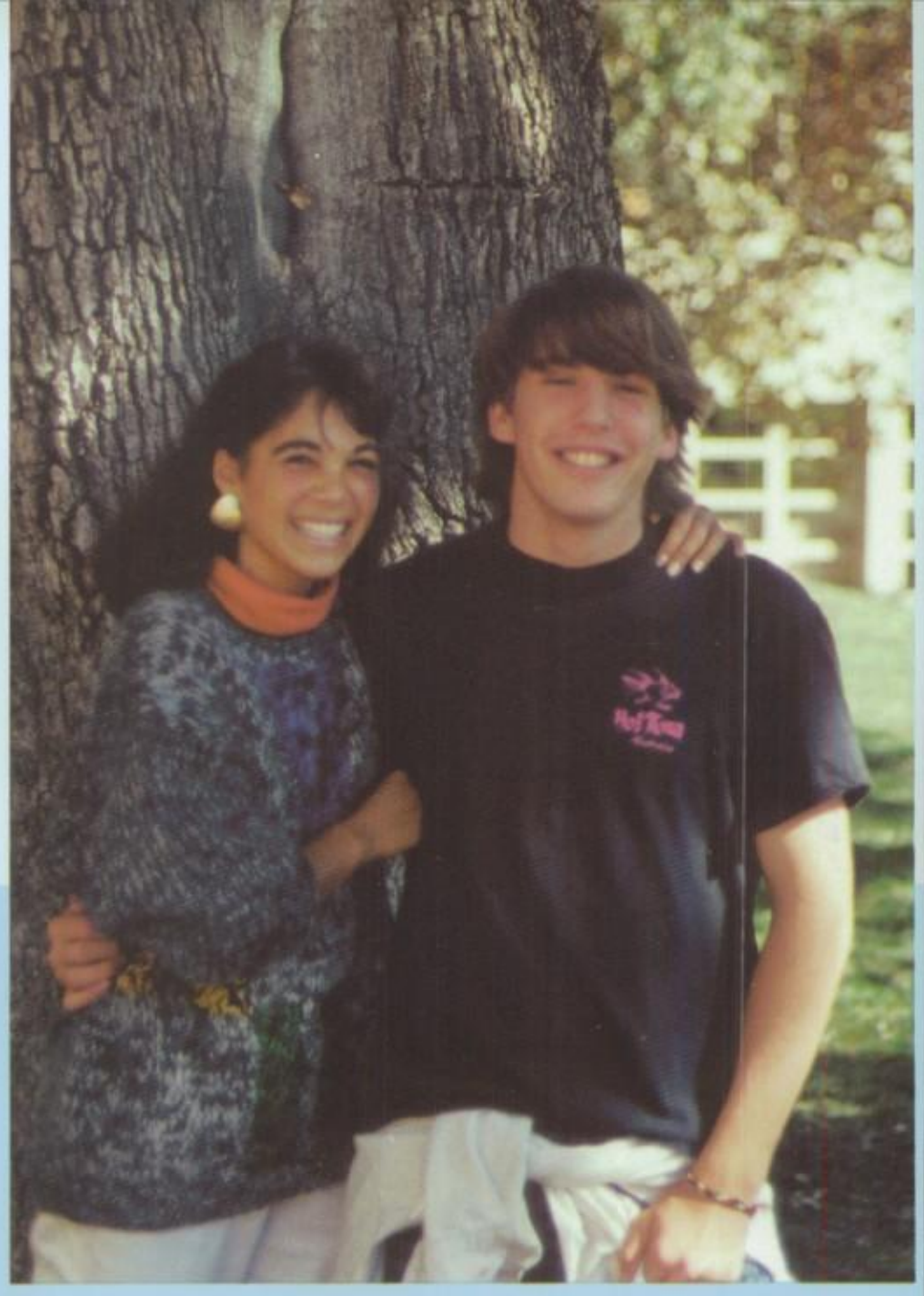
Sonny was sometimes spotted roller skating across the campus or at other times dancing in the main hall. She also won Homecoming Queen. When asked about Sonny, her friends described her as being very outgoing. "She always did what she wanted to do, regardless of restrictions," Said Senior Peggy Hosmer, "She's never worried about what other people think or her."

Senior Superlatives

MOST FRIENDLY
Karen Berk and Mike Hu

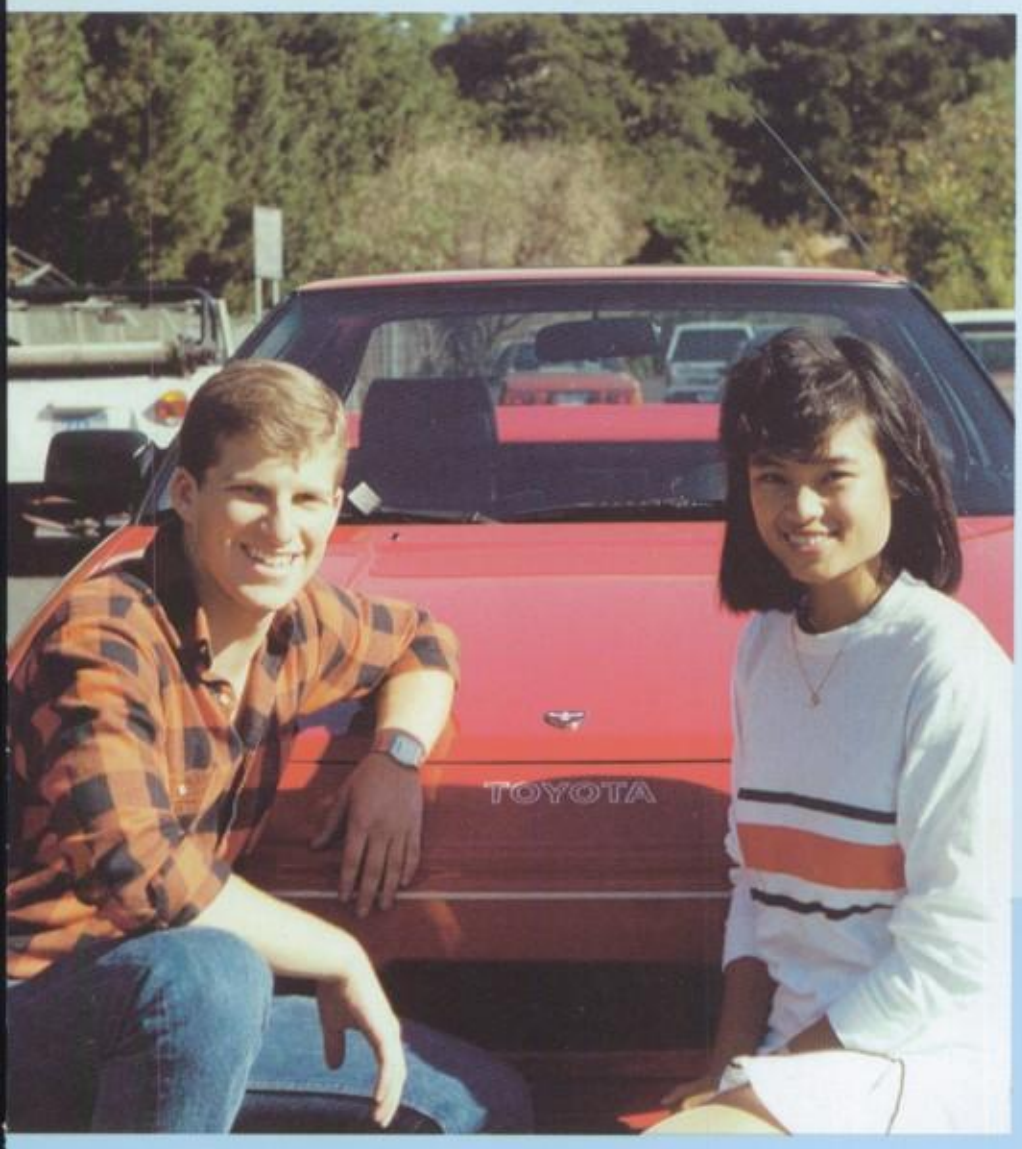


BEST SMILE
Adrienne Paolini and Aaron Martin



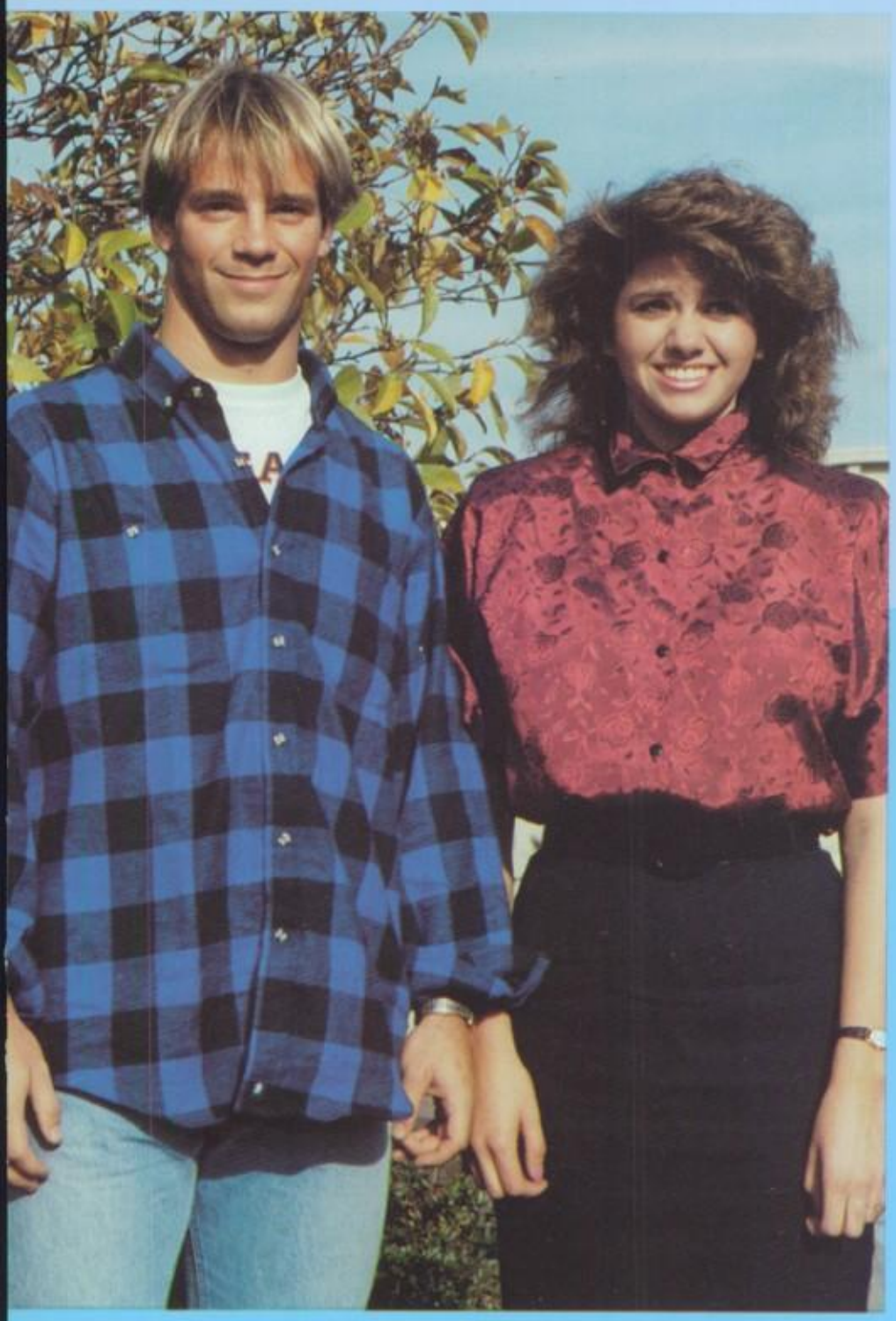
BEST EYES
Jamie Powell and Deanna Perry

MOST SHY
Hilary Harwin and Kirk Armstrong



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Matt Abrahams and Joanne Lin
Matt was involved in student council for four years. The most recent office he held was that of Student Body President. He also received the Junior Service Award in recognition of the time and dedication he invested in improving our school. Matt's talent for speech and debate earned him first place in the California State Speech Championships in Original Advocacy, a very prestigious award.

Joanne held offices in student council for four years. She also enjoyed speech and debate and actively participated in it. During her junior year, she achieved the honor of being a state finalist in the California Student Congress.



BEST HAIR
Janell Borden and Curt Theisen *(not pictured)*

BEST FIGURE/PHYSIQUE
Mark Bresniker and Stephanie Kalomiros.

Twelfth is Tops

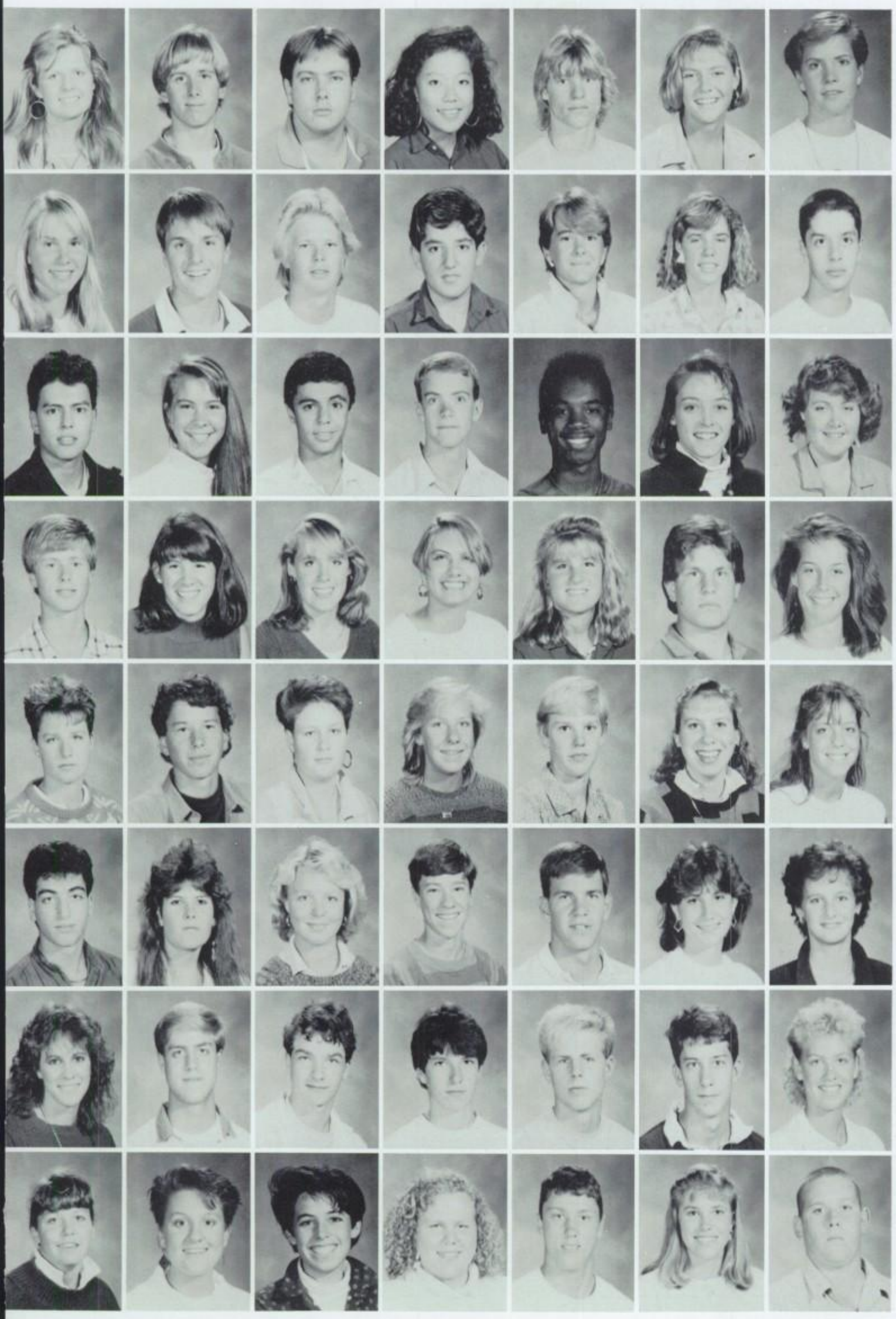
Kari Compton looks on as Jay Peart carefully attempts to bend a piece of glass in A.P. chemistry.

Leigh — Los Gatos Safe Rides, manned by Craig Rashkis and Lainie Chroust, meets the Speech and Debate club, represented by Melissa Derryberry and Nion Dickson, in a club day held for providing information about various clubs to interested students.

Lisa Bettinsoli can't seem to supress her laughter as Scott Anderson and Brent Rapport joke around.

During a pep rally, sound and light commissioners Matt Abrahams and Steve Gaylord work to perfect the sound quality of the music entertaining the lunchtime crowds.

Juniors



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Araghi, Jonathan
Arendt, Stacey
Atkins, Cristi
Augustino, Chris

Axelsson, Erik
Baggett, Breanna
Bahramipour, Bob
Baker, John
Balcomb, Wes
Bangle, Ann
Baraka, Yavonne

Barnhart, Joby
Barrera, Cathy
Barrett, Amy
Barretta, Angela
Barrier, Kim
Barter, Michael
Bauer, Sarah

Bauman, Elizabeth
Bayard, Jason
Bayer, Charmaine
Beattie, Angie
Beck, Douglas
Becker, Lynn
Begin, Mary

Behrouzi, Pejman
Beierle, Shelli
Bell, Jennifer
Bennett, Harold
Berry, Glenn
Best, Nicole
Bettinsoli, Christi

Beuby, Abbi
Biddle, Michael
Billian, Damon
Bingham, Mark
Bishop, John
Blanding, Aaron
Bliss, Aelyn

Bludau, Leslie
Boger, Kristine
Boisse, Dawn
Bowler, Ashley
Bowman, Greg
Boyce, Patricia
Boyer, Arthur

Juniors

Brinkman, Jason
Brown, Cherie
Brown, Cheryl
Buchanan, Matthew
Buckley, Mary
Bunt, Rebecca
Burak, Mallorie

Burke, Carl
Burks, Aaron
Bursese, Scott
Burton, Gwen
Cameron, Matthew
Campbell, Gregory
Campbell, Holly

Campbell, Jay
Campsey, Jennifer
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Carr, Amanda
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Caselli, Catrina
Caucutt, Xenia

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Cerrito, Elizabeth
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Cole, Heather
Congdon, Stephanie
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Cook, Chris
Cordova, Anissa

Cortland, Tim
Cowan, Allyson
Crane, Christi
Cronk, Shannon
Crow, Damon
Crowell, Laura
Culp, Travis

Cutright, Alyssa
Dahl, Samantha
Dahms, Kevin
Daniels, Kristen
Dansunankul, Auyporn
Danzer, Theadora
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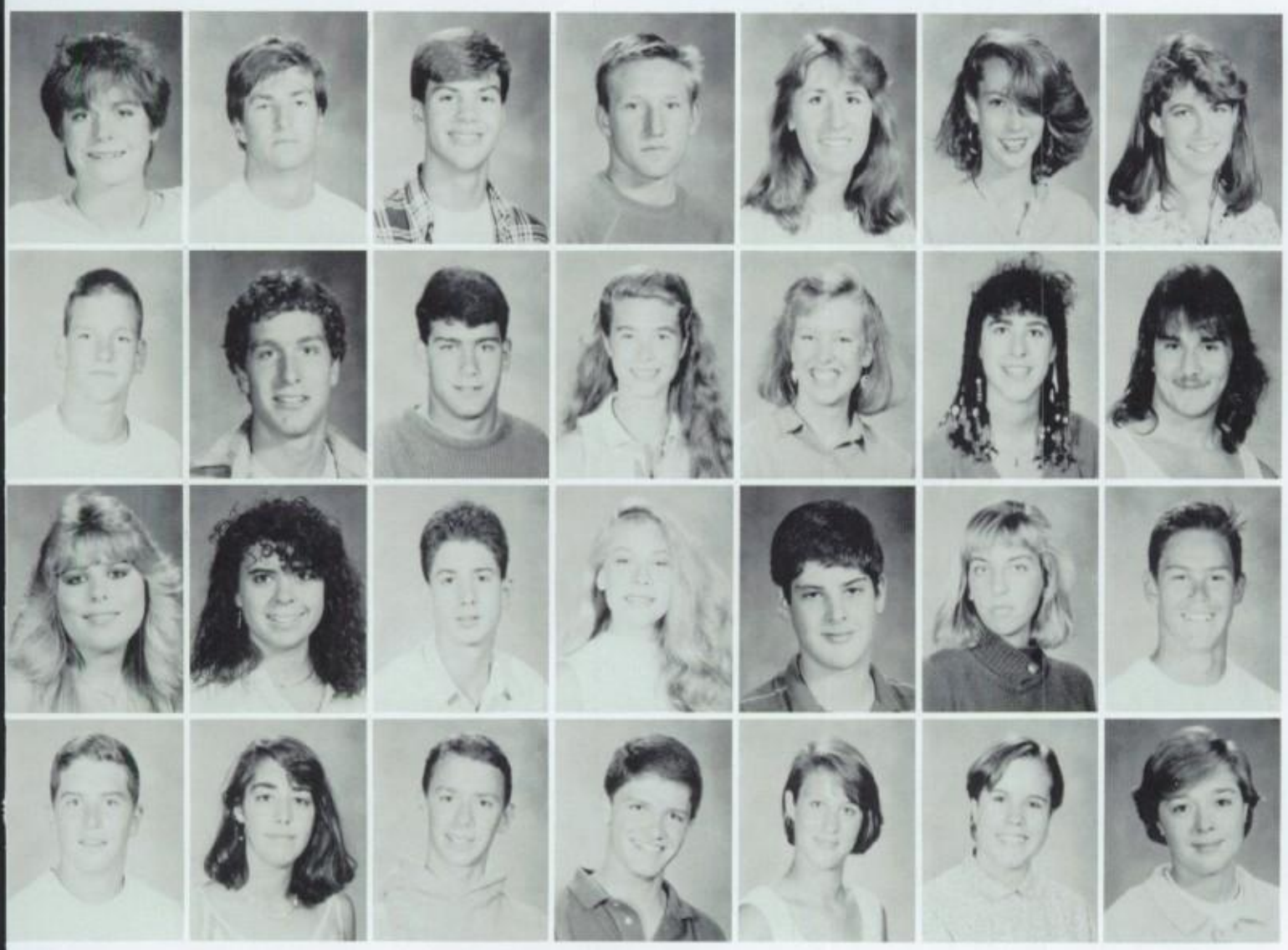

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Dunton, Blair

Earle, Michael
Edelman, Isaac
Eisenbaum, Jeff
Elliott, Christine
Emma, Heidi
Encalada, Anita
Espinoza, Dominic

Espinoza, Marla
Evans, Laura
Fanelli, Andy
Fanshier, Nicole
Faries, Jason
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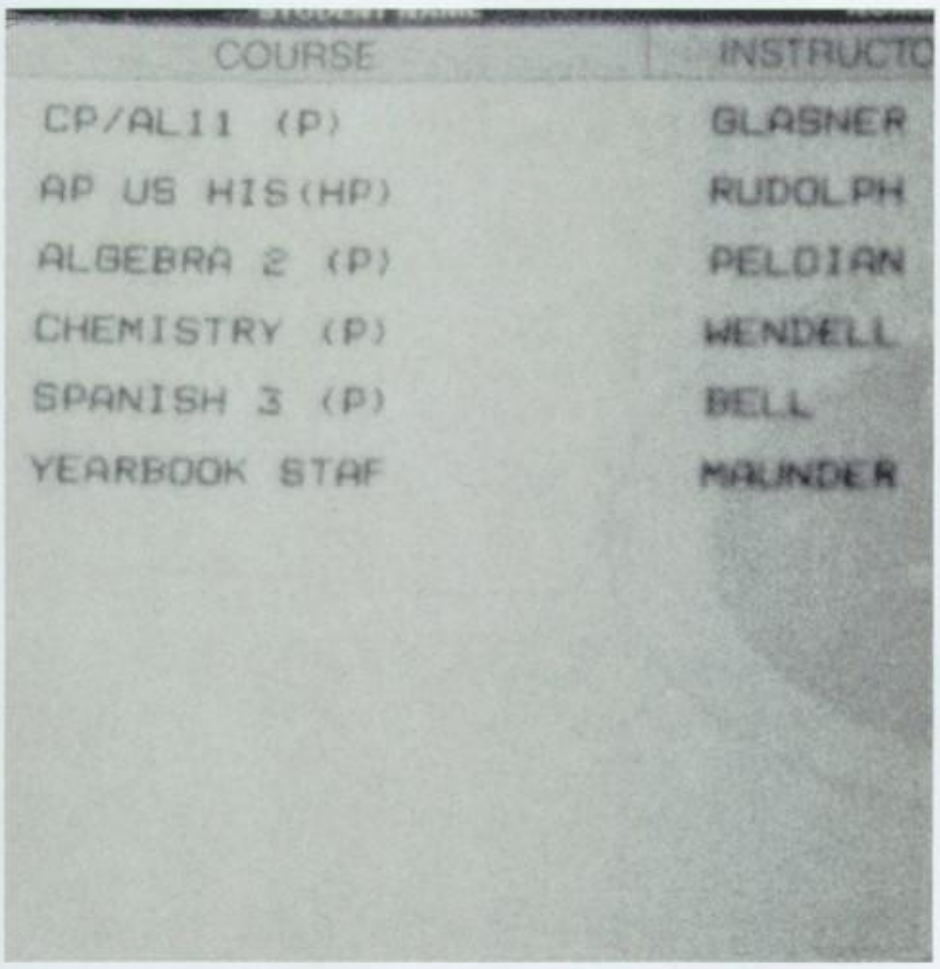

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CP/AL11 (P)	GLASNER
AP US HIS(HP)	RUDOLPH
ALGEBRA 2 (P)	PELOIAN
CHEMISTRY (P)	WENDELL
SPANISH 3 (P)	BELL
YEARBOOK STAF	MAUNDER

What Is Expected?

Being juniors, we had a lot of weight placed on our shoulders. Most colleges looked at our sophomore and junior year grades as well as our SAT scores. With all the different subjects that a junior had to take like U.S. History, English Comp/Lit or Speech and Debate, science (Biology, Chemistry, or Physics), a foreign language (German, Italian, Latin, French, or Spanish), math (Algebra I or II or Trig), art and many others, it seemed as though our very lives and futures depended on how well we did in these classes. Like the old saying, "business before pleasure," school seemed to take priority over other activities. Yet, we could not forget that what we did will affect our future. By the end of the junior year, all the grades we had earned would show on our November 1, 1987, college applications. The urgency of a good education showing outstanding capabilities proved to be a constant imperative.

A typical junior report card includes the subjects of English, U.S. History, math, science, a foreign language, and an elective.

Juniors

Flier, Tonya
Flood, Jeff
Flynn, Amy
Ford, Daniel
Fordyce, Graeme
Foster, Brian
Fournier, Jason

Fowler, Carrie
Fox, Teegan
Frisch, Courtney
Gachowski, Leigh Anne
Garcia, Andrea
Gargan, Liz
Garner, Chad

Gaskill, Kathryn
Geoffroy, Kelly
Gibbons, Valerie
Glow, Nicholas
Golda, Myla
Goldschneider, Valerie
Goonetilleke, Ramesh

Gorenberg, Anne
Gorman, Jason
Graves, Jason
Green, John
Griffin, Geoff
Grigory, Reade
Grodzik, Matthew

Guenther, Christina
Guilda, Tracy
Hamel, Beverly
Hanson, Kurt
Hardin, Stacey
Harkness, David
Harper, Krista

Hathway, Amos
Hedrick, James
Heenan, Bret
Heller, Courtney
Henry, Brent
Hill, Lisa
Hillhouse, Ashley

Hites, Jennipher
Hodges, Kelly
Hodghead, Kathryn
Hoover, Barrie
Houg, Brian
Howard, Tina
Howarth, Peter

Howell, Cheryl
Hubis, Jeff
Huckell, Bryan
Hudson, Daniel
Hughes, Joan
Hult, Emrick
Humphrey, Diana

Juniors

Hunter, Edward
Hwang, Jennifer
Iranpour, Jaleh
Joggars, Josh
James, Matthew
Jamshidi, Nadia
Jennings, Karen

Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Nicole
Jones, Deedee
Jones, Kristi
Jones, Michelle
Joslin, Jennifer
Jouven, Florence

Juncker, Jeff
Kachulis, Cynthia
Kalko, Charles
Kanaumi, Keiko
Kane, Jennifer
Kazemipour, Reza
Kelley, Glenn

Kermani, Michael
Kern, Andrew
Kernion, Jeremy
Kimball, Liesel
King, Julie
King, Wesley
Kliesch, Christina

Striving for Achievement

There were many different classes that a junior took; some were hard and others were easy. It depended on the person who took it, but the highest class a junior could take included advanced placement chemistry, German IV, Spanish IV, French IV, Italian IV, com/lit 11x, and speech and debate. The people who took these high-powered classes put up with more homework, tests, and competition than those with regular classes. They were put under a great deal of pressure. For example, a person who had regular U.S. History may have had one or two pages of homework compared to four or five pages in the advanced placement class. In order to remain in the class and do so successfully, they withstood many pressures. Although these honors classes may have been quite difficult, those who participated knew the rewards, for they had learned a great deal more in depth than would have been possible in a regular class.

Kevin Mitchener and Cynthia Kachulis carefully melt a glass tube over a Bunsen burner during a lab in A.P. Chemistry.

Juniors

Knackstedt, Lynette
Knopf, Bryan
Kogut, Joe
Kondo, Ceasar
Katansky, David
Koury, Natalie
Kratt, Holly

Lakia, Thomas
Lance, Daniel
Lance, Jennifer
Langlois, Shawn
Lassetter, Hillary
Latimer, William
Laughrin, Jonathan

Lawrie, Heather
Lee, Brian
Levin, Rachel
Linden, Chris
Lingo, Barbara
Lipinski, Anthony
Lipman, Rod

Long, Brant
Loomis, Susan
Lopp, Michael
Lukes, Heather
Lumby, Tracy
Lunn, Kimberly
Lutts, Tegan

Maagdenberg, Sherry
Macy, Ryan
Magee, Mark
Magennis, Mary
Maguire, Susan
Mallison, Kevin
Manor, Aaron

Mantey, Jeanne-Marie
Marazzo, Lisa
Marchegiani, Amy
Marinko, Christine
Marozick, Michael
Marshall, Lara
Martin, Andrew

Martin, Stephen
Mason, Emily
Matteson, Stephen
Mattson, Aaron
Maxwell, Stan
McBride, Kelley
McClelland, Kristina

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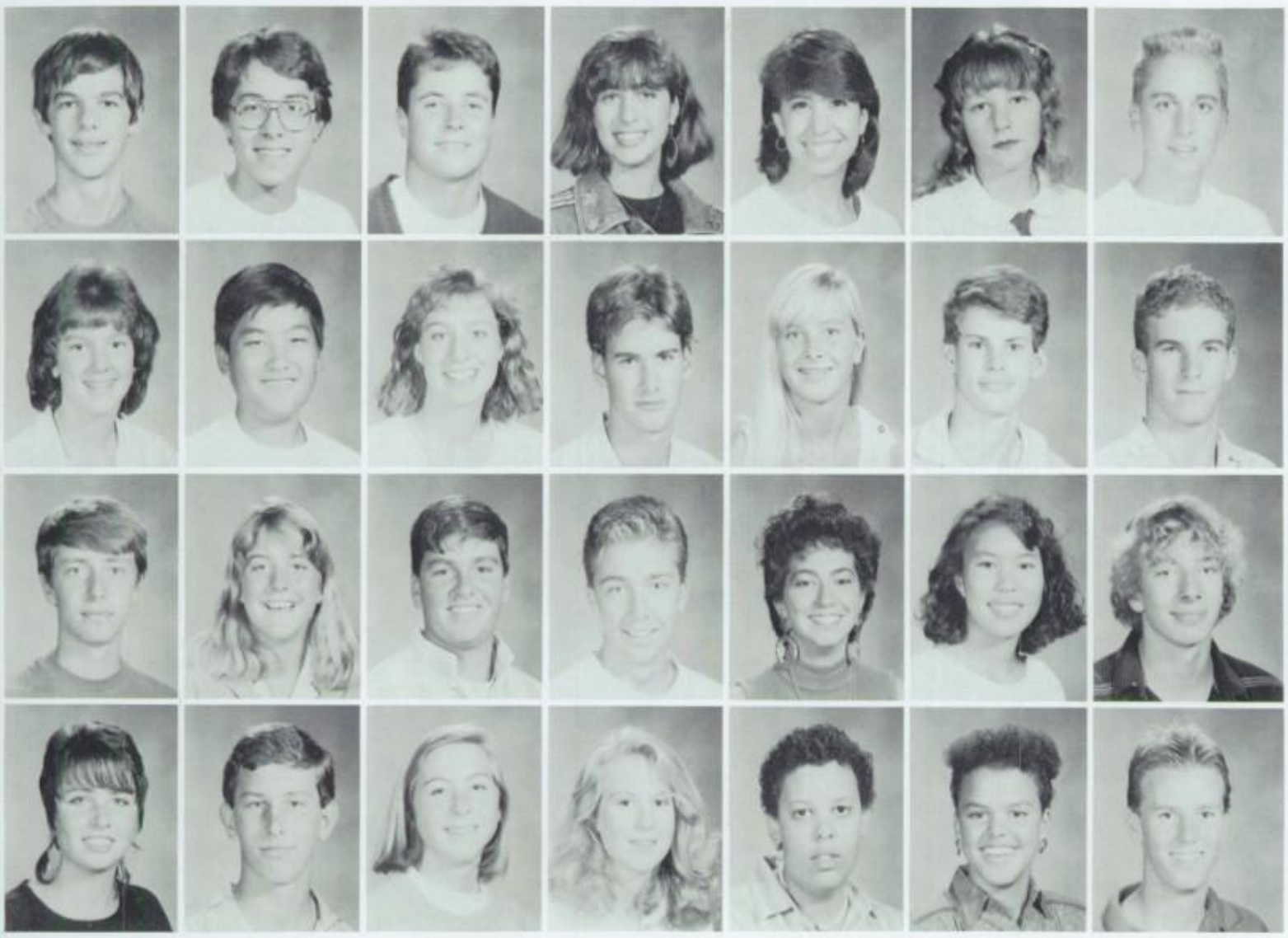

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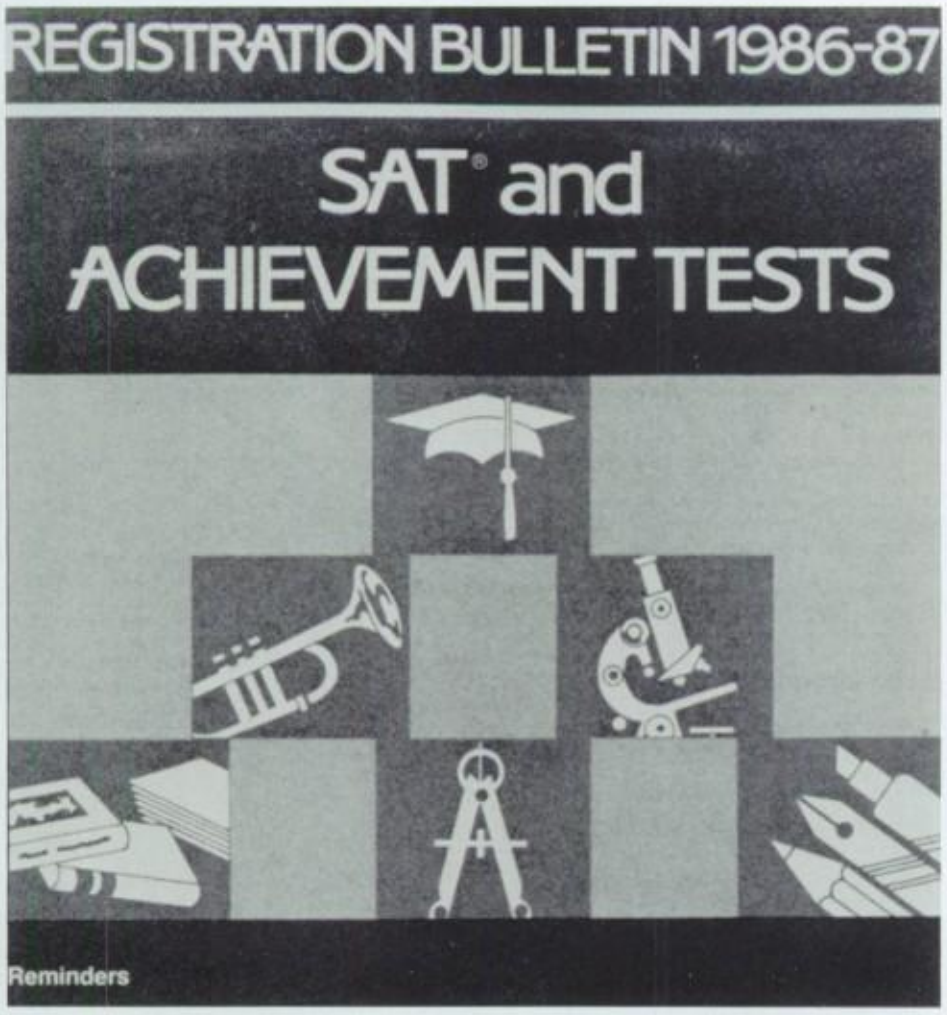

Scholastic Aptitude Test

Although the animated, scintillating, suave, perspicacious, sagacious juniors had an arduous, prolix, acquiescent, or frolicsome time, it was well worth it. The above sentence should seem like child's play to any junior because these were potential words for the scholastic aptitude test. Even though it meant getting up very early in the morning and taking a test for four hours, it was an integral part in our pursuit of knowledge. The scholastic aptitude test distinguished those with an average vocabulary from others who know, for example, that the definition of quay is a landing place or dock. After years of tutelage by our many English teachers, we had found that we had triumphed over the vicissitudes of the S.A.T.

A familiar site for many juniors is this SAT and Achievement Test preparation booklet.

Juniors

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Pang, Andrew
Parker, Dorothy
Parker, Joseph
Parker, Josh
Parrott, Jeffrey
Parrott, Matthew

Pasqual, Noelle
Pataki, Noemi
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Peasley, Mark
Peckler, Jana
Pennington, Janice
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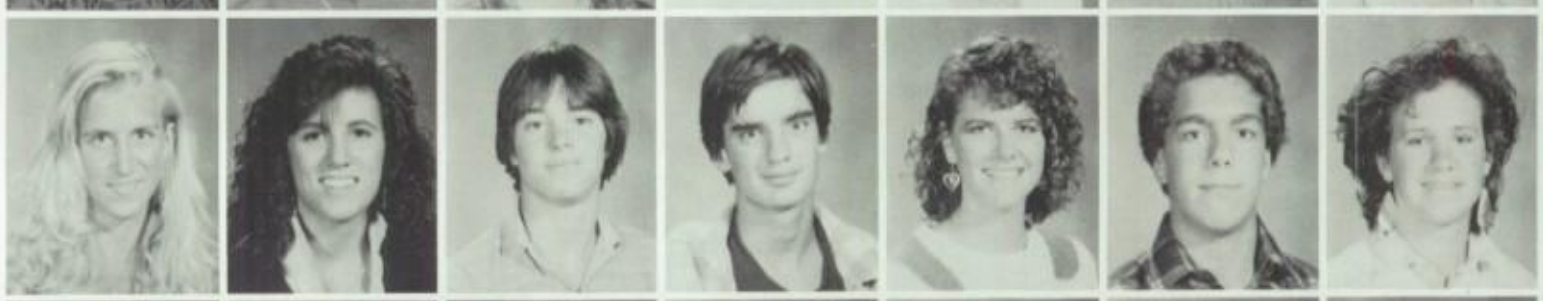

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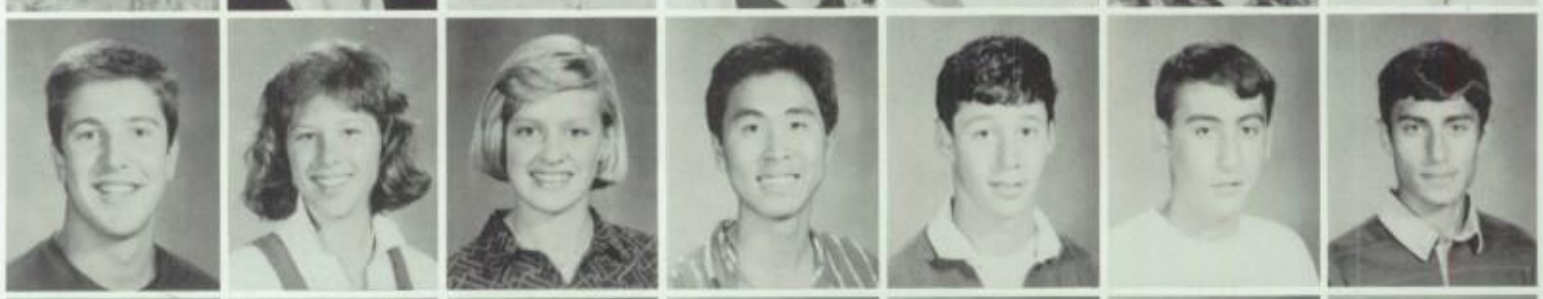

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Rose, Rachel
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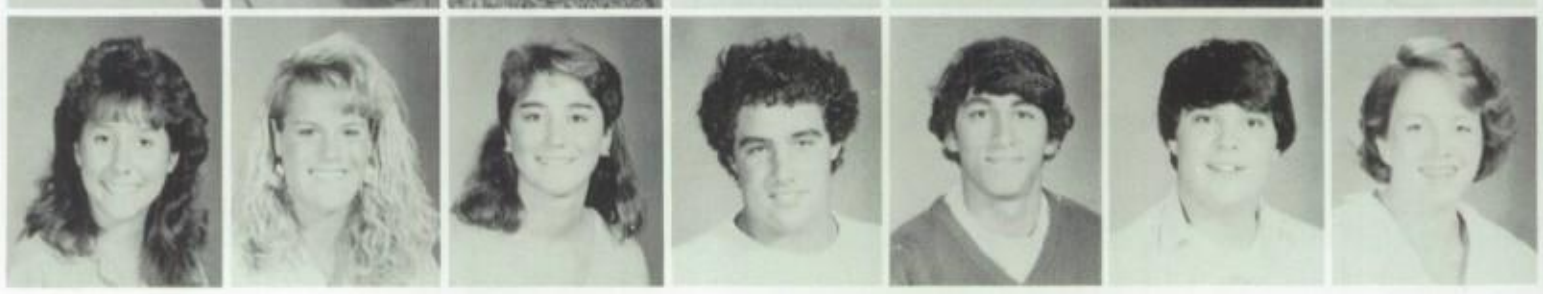

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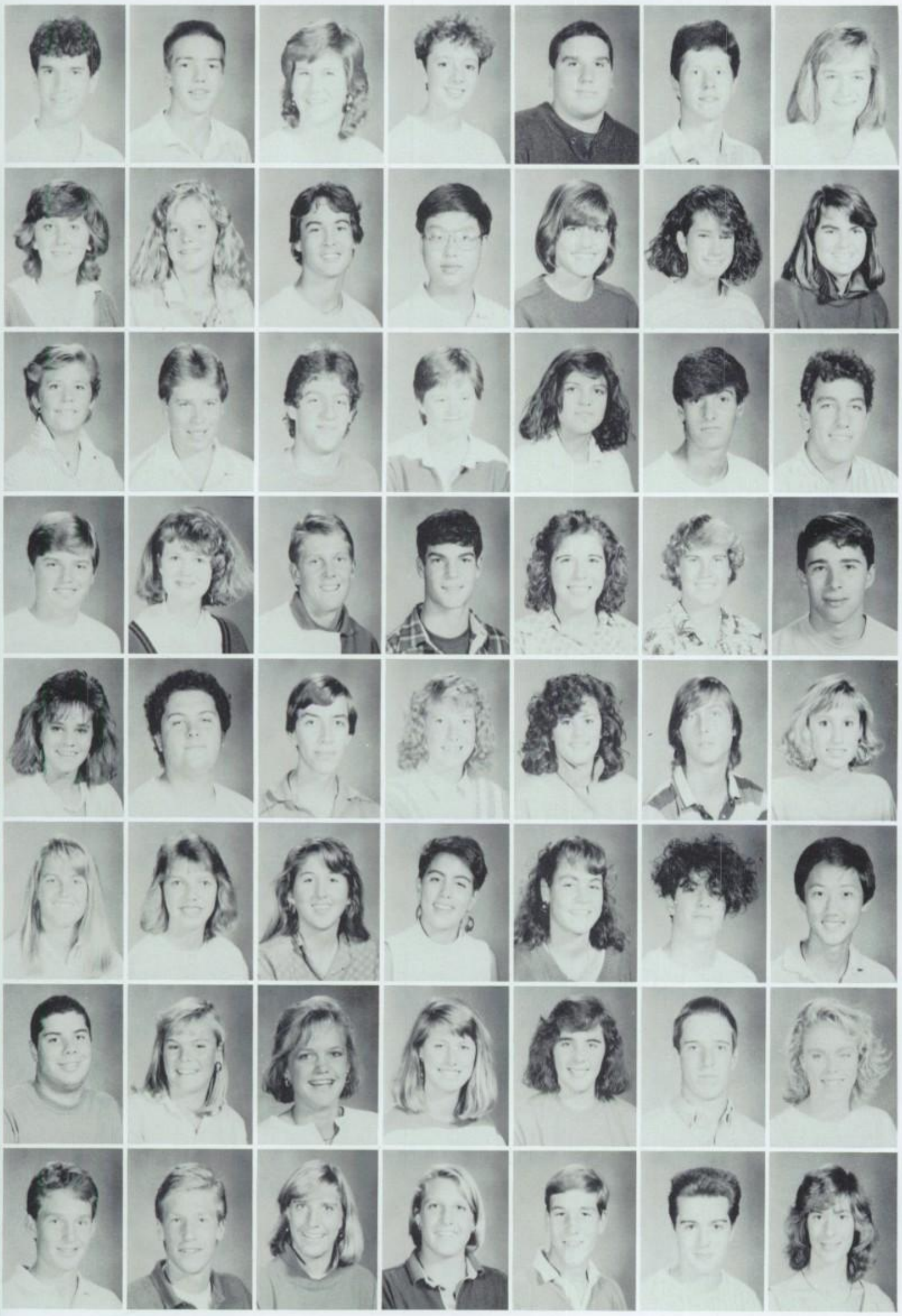

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Shaw, Michael
Shen, Heath
Shepherd, Dana
Shirley, Joey
Sholten, Mary

Shular, Maria
Shuman, Matthew
Sigur, Brett
Sikes, Stephanie
Silcox, Fiona
Silveria, Brandon
Siminoff, Andrew

Skinner, Matt
Smith, Arianne
Smith, Morgan
Snyder, Darren
Soulages, Krista
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Sprowl, Ryan

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Stone, Casey
Strothers, Catharine

Sturney, Robyn
Sundquist, Tina
Supernaw, Donna
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Tanno, Anthony
Tatsukawa, James

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Tourtillott, Trevor
Tropp, Christine

Turner, Matt
Tuttle, David
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Vaccaro, Michelle
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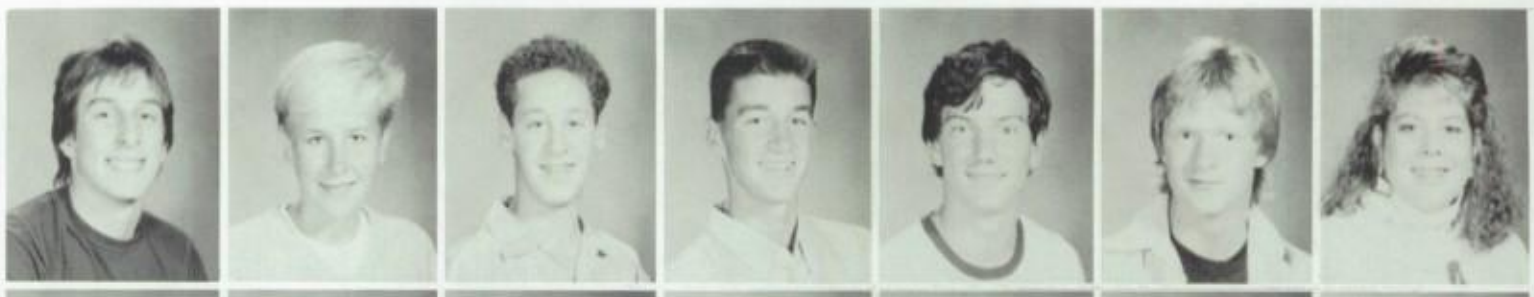

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Williams, Jason

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Wood, Therese

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Young, Jeff
Zaleski, Andrew

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Zanardi, Steve
Zilles, Karl
Zubillaga, Jim

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Kasper, Bert
Nola, Rosemarie
Robles, Leslie
Stang, Robert

Sophomores

Abraham, Nejlja
Adams, Kristin
Adamson, Cara
Adden, Biret
Alcala, Salvador
Alexander, Carl
Allen, Chris

Almaneih, Aurawm
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An, Diane
Anderson, Todd

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Armstrong, Mike
Arrigo, Christian
Arriola, Na Heidi
Augustino, Elkie

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Burns, Michael

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Caplan, Alan
Cardoza, Diane
Carlson, Richard
Cassady, Timothy

Sophomores

Catlin, Lynn
Cerrito, Tony
Chadwick, Robert
Choi, Jung-Yun
Cleaver, Erryn
Clifford, Rochelle
Cohen, Eben

Cole, Jill
Cole, Russell
Colegrove, Kimberly
Connell, Mike
Conragan, David
Copeland, James
Corpuz, Caroline

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Crandall, Sean
Craver, Linda
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Crock, Bernadete
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Cross, Herbert
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Degnan, Amy
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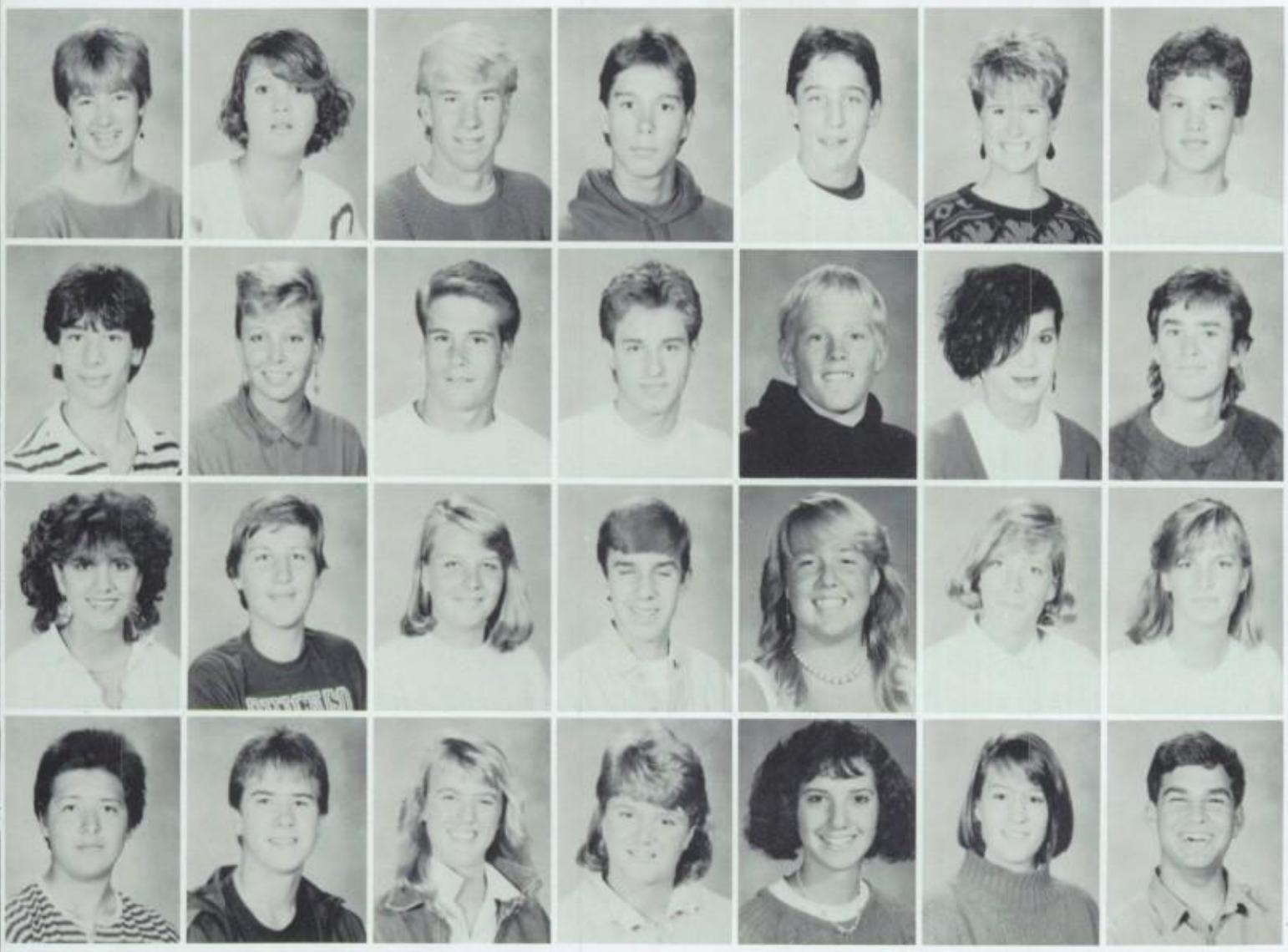

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Foster, Aaron

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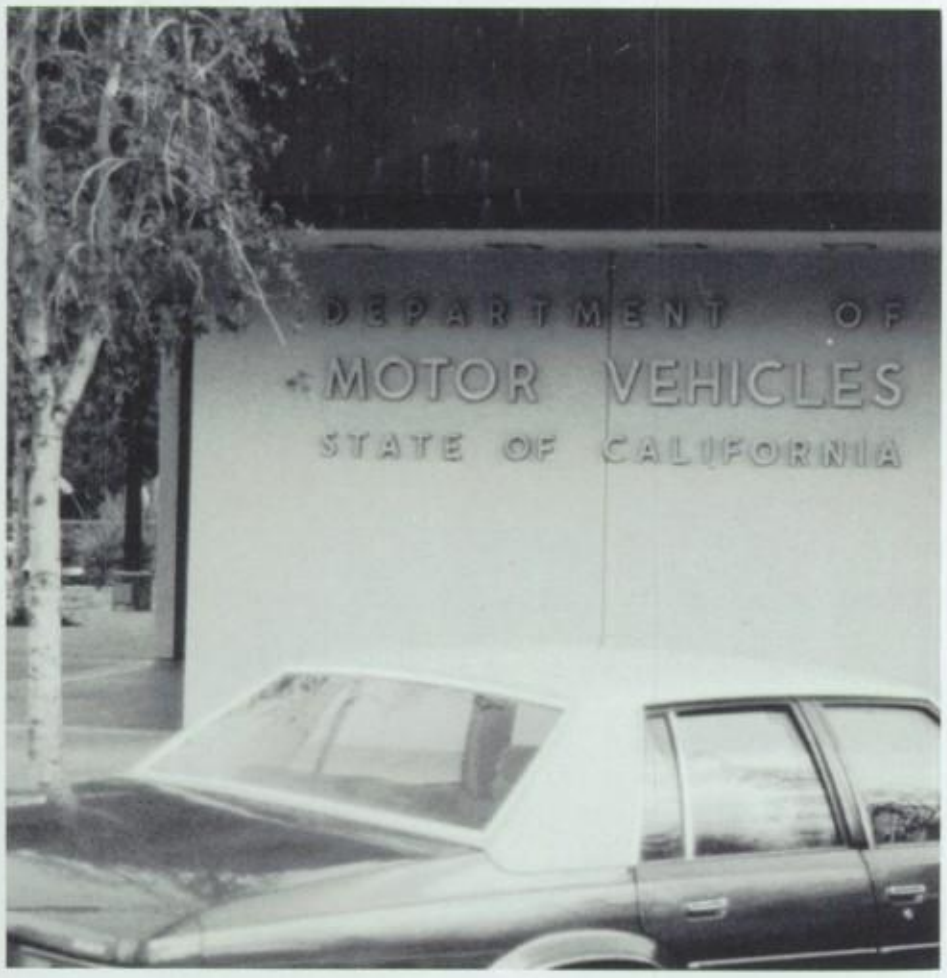


The Department of Motor Vehicles: the final step in getting a license.

The Year to Drive

Getting a driver's license was one of the most exciting parts of a student's high school years. It meant having a fast and fun way of getting around, and saved the students from having to borrow a ride or walk.

But, of course, obtaining one didn't come that easily. One had to spend hours just learning about the car and rules of the road, practicing "behind the wheel," and getting additional practice behind the wheel of his or her parent's car before taking the test.

Fortunately, Los Gatos provided an excellent, enjoyable way of learning to drive with the state and local requirements class. Here, sophomores learned about road rules with the help of Mr. Lefkowitz and Mr. Winstead. Movies were shown, and quick exercises from the books added to their knowledge. They even took the actual permit test in class! Behind-the-wheel training with an instructor was also required, and soon it came time for the actual driving test.

Learning to drive turned out to be a fun, new experience, and wasn't that difficult, thanks to the dedicated teachers.

Sophomores

Giovanni, Carlo
Giraudo, Matthew
Glass, Valerie
Goddard, Robin
Godinez, Shannon
Goins, Dan
Goins, Scott

Golino, Tory
Gonzalez, Jason
Goss, Scott
Graham, Katherine
Gray, Chris
Grce, Eric
Green, Andrea

Greene, Kevin
Gurtowski, Julie
Gutierrez, Christian
Hale, William
Halverson, Jill
Hansen, Amy
Harding, Shea

Harpe, Heather
Harrington, Christine
Harris, Ben
Harwin, Ashleigh
Haugen, Shannon
Hawthorne, Hal
Hayes, Cecile

Hedrick, Peter
Hendrickson, Anne
Heron, Richard
Herrera, Christina
Hewitt, Elizabeth
Hickok, Chris
Hileman, Jennifer

Hill, Marnie
Hillhouse, Kendall
Ho, Frank
Hoffer, Tiffany
Hofmann, Jeff
Hogan, Jill
Holland, Colleen

Hopkins, Johanna
Hunt, Michelle
Huyghe, Julien
Indermaur, John
Ingram, Alexa
Issaacson, Jodi
Jacobson, Margaret

Jacoby, Nanette
Jahnke, Jamie
Janssun, Malin
Jensen, Mette
Jesser, Jarrod
Jobe, Jeff
Johnson, David

Sophomores

Jones, Richard
Jones, Wendy
Kallman, Kristine
Kane, Julie
Kappen, Kent
Karnan, Lance
Kellar, Sean

Kemper, Eric
Kendrick, Shannon
Kenney, Megan
Kermani, Donna
Kiefer, Sean
Kinney, Michael
Kishler, Claudia

Kisner, David
Klingborg, Melody
Knox, Cynde
Kraay, Kira
Kruppenbacher, Gwen
Lackovic, Pete
Lamey, Chris

Lang, Eiko
Leblanc, Steven
Leduc, Jennifer
Lehr, Troy
Lemiere, Jason
Lemiere, Matt
Lewis, Anneve

Lewis, Christopher
Light, Rebekah
Lilly, Greg
Lisenbee, Scott
Logan, Christine
Lopez, Orlando
Lord, Donald

Lozowicki, Christina
Lucas, Christopher
Lum, Spencer
Lyles, Lynne
Madden, Matthew
Maloof, Michael
Mander, Jason

Mann, Chelsea
Manscorian, Neda
March, Doug
Margolis, Michelle
Martello, Anthony
Martin, James
Martin, Nathaniel

Mason, Ellen
Mason, Sterling
Mason, Tiffeny
Masuda, Richelle
Mateer, Meredith
Matlock, Adam
Mazzaferro, Joseph

Sophomores

McCain, Scott
McCormick, Craig
McDonough, Scott
McKenna, Rachel
McKenzie, Erinn
Mclaren, Bruce
Meinhardt, Andrea

Meserve, Douglas
Metcalf, James
Milham, Carrie
Milham, Katie
Miller, Brandon
Miller, Jenny
Mings, Tim

Moeller, Kurt
Monroy, George
Montgomery, Mia
Moore, David
Moore, Maureen
Moore, Todd
Mueller, Michael

Mullen, Michael
Munson, Tyler
Murphy, Ryan
Musser, Jill
Mygatt, Heather
Neher, Stacy
Nelson, James

First Time Job

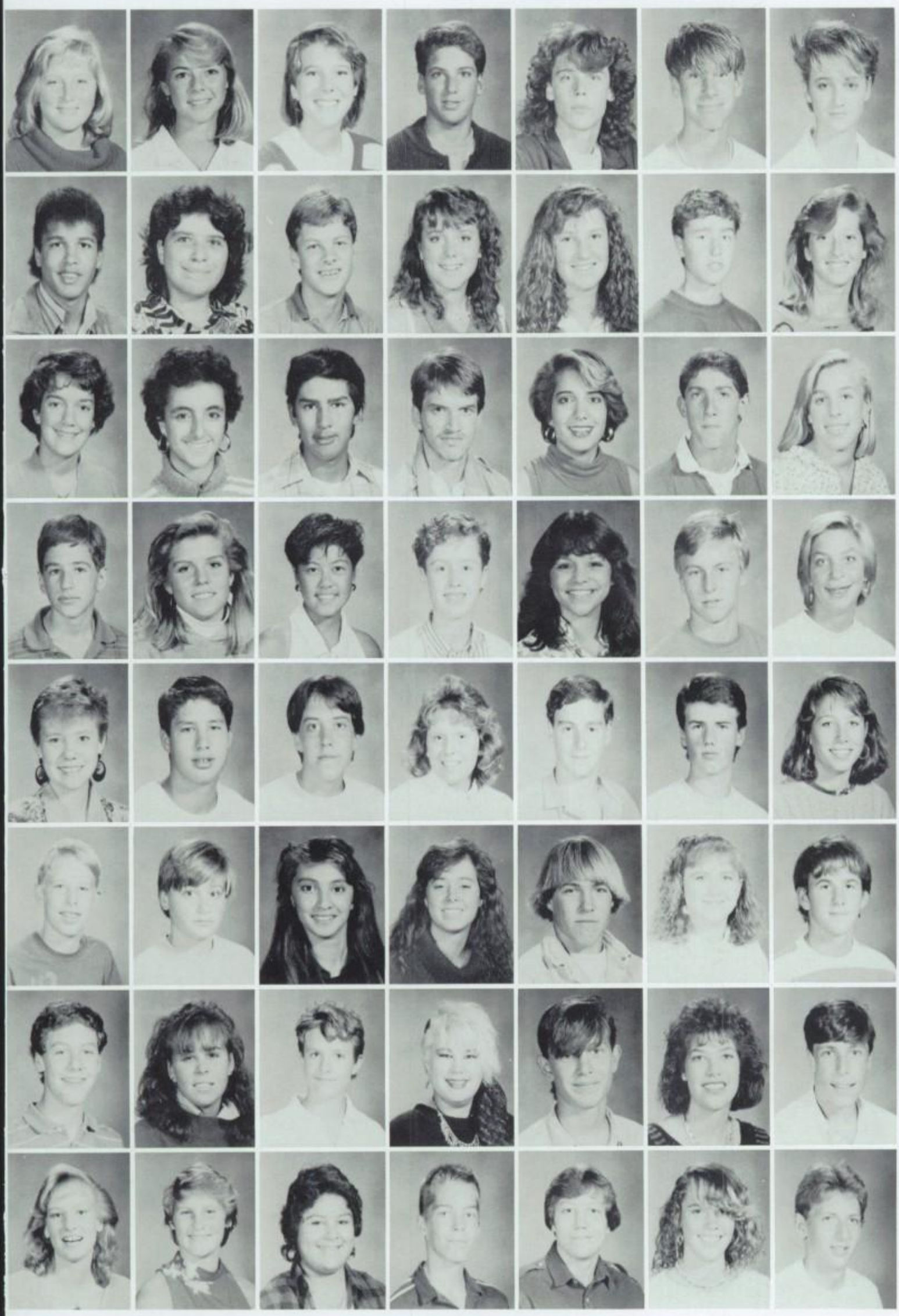
The sophomore year seemed to be a year of changes. They were no longer freshmen, and they also turned sixteen, which enabled them to obtain work. There they went after school to meet people, have fun, and earn a salary. It was especially fun working for the many Los Gatos merchants, as many students discovered. There were so many shops in town it was even hard to decide where to go. The two main attractions were clothing stores such as Chrislow's and Rothchilds, and food shops like Swensen's and Round Table Pizza.

Their first job was fun and exciting, but it was also very frightening. Students had no idea what to expect, but it forced them to adapt very quickly to their new situation.

In the end it was a very worthwhile experience. It helped them find new interests and learn some important new skills. Their first job was quite unforgettable.

The new **Rothchild's** is one of the many places in town to find work.

Sophomores



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Otoole, Mindy
Padrun, Jennifer
Palmer, Lance
Parent, Jennifer

Parent, Susan
Parsa, Atoussa
Pasillas, Ladislad
Patterson, Ken
Pattur, Karla
Pavicich, Andrew
Peattie, Nadya

Pedersen, William
Pelphrey, Lane
Perez, Deneen
Petersen, Keri
Piazza, Beverly
Pond, Bret
Potts, Audrey

Pouliot, Heather
Powell, Mike
Powers, Jason
Randon, Rebecca
Rashkis, Craig
Raynham, David
Reed, Nicole

Reed, Tyler
Remde, Chris
Rezaei, Ghazaleh
Riding, Kendall
Rimmer, Jason
Robinson, Sara
Roland, Robert

Rose, Jonathan
Rose, Julaine
Ross, Bryan
Rundberg, Serena
Rush, Ben
Russel, Lorie
Sabo, Todd

Salmond, Denise
Sapiro, Ora
Sawatzky, Teresa
Schliep, Glenn
Schloh, Michael
Schoenfeld, Monique
Schomberg, Aaron

Sophomores

Scott, Barrett
Scrafford, Derek
Selfridge, Kirk
Shinn, David
Shonkwiler, Alison
Sialaris, Petula
Siebenthall, Jason

Sierniller, Stephanie
Sigal, Ethan
Simons, Brent
Sinclair, Jason
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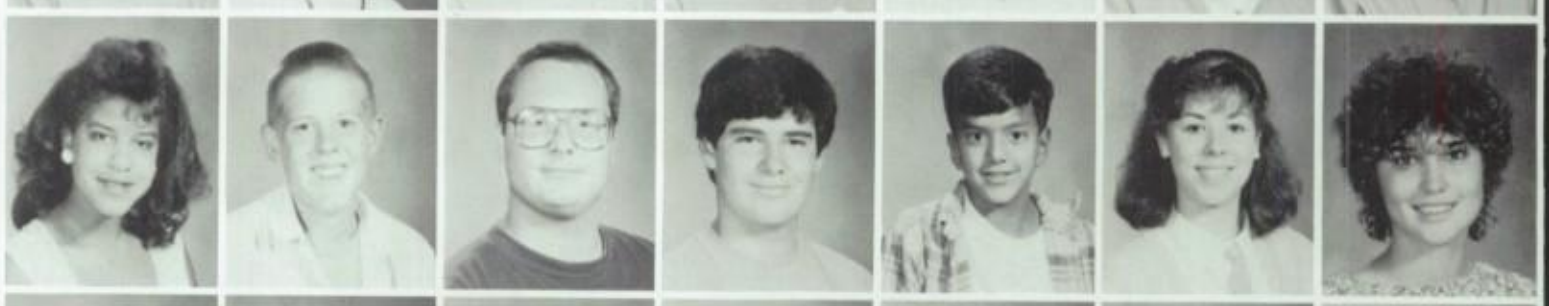

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Valandani, Monica
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Vonklein, Larry

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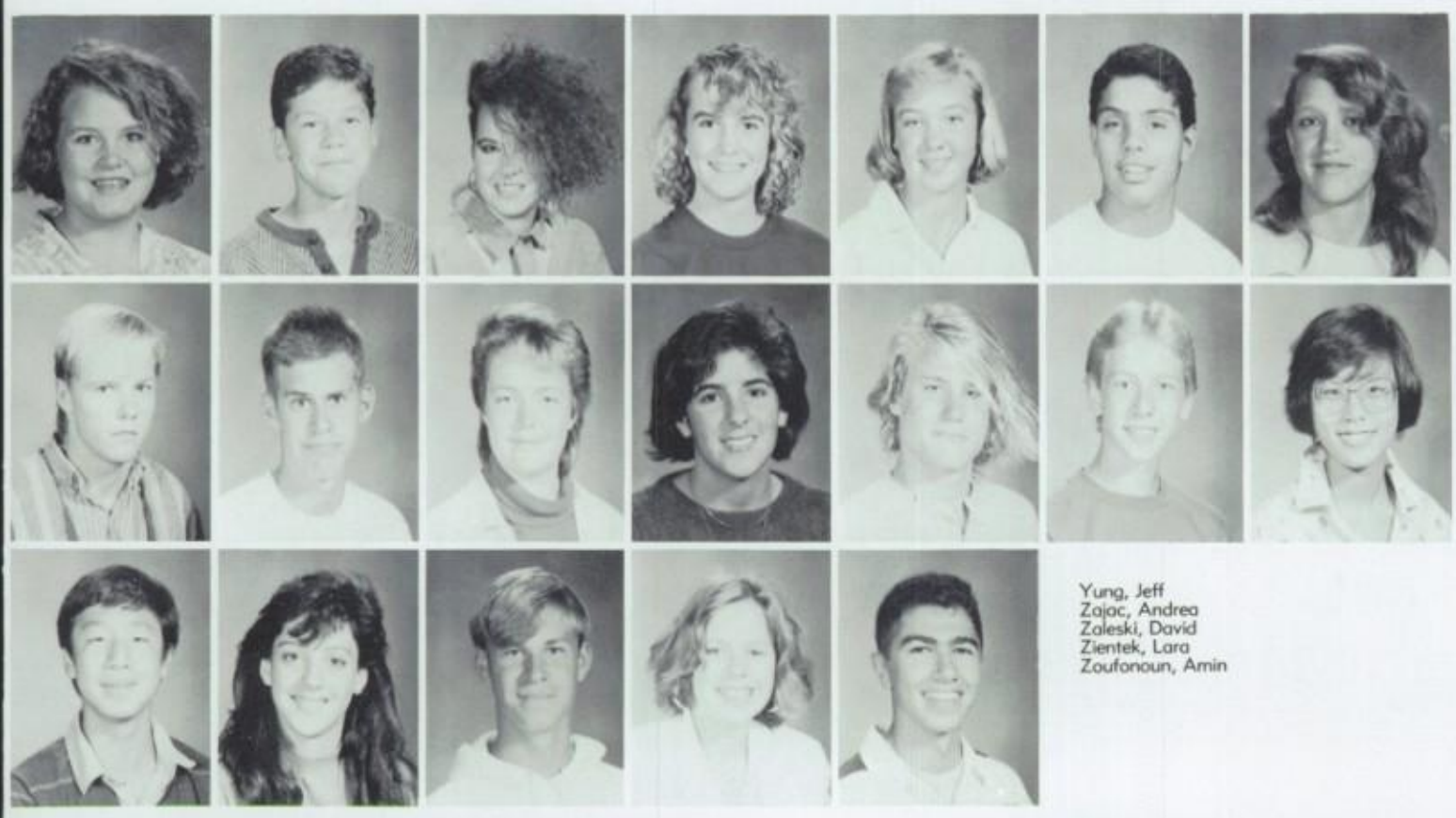

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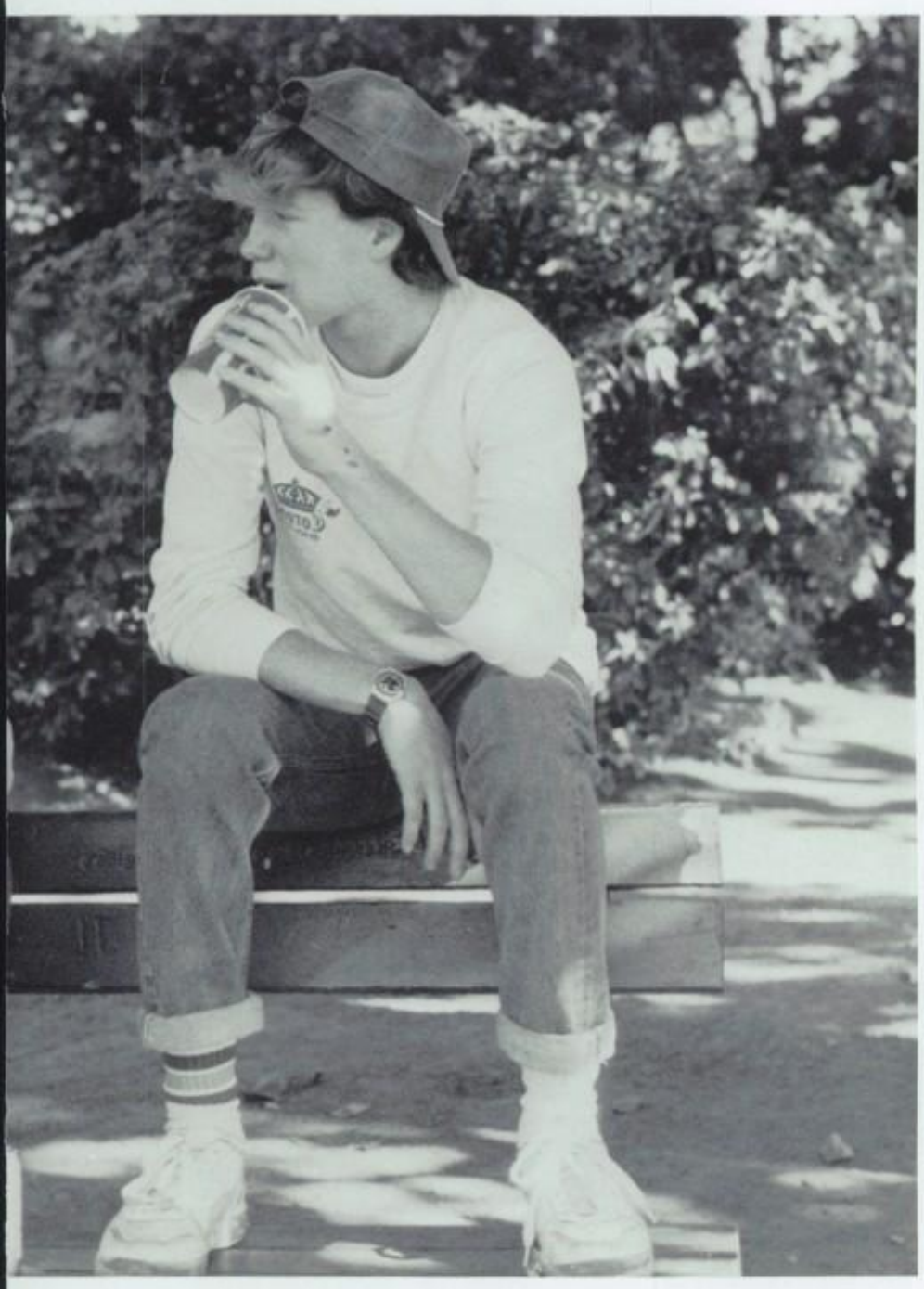

Because a majority of the underclassmen can't drive, many of them eat lunch in the front of the school instead of taking advantage of the open campus policy.

Todd Anderson casually sips his Coke while he sits under the oak tree with friends during lunch.

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Block, Heather
Cola, Jeffrey
Gates, Jeannie
Glennon, Todd
Golino, Ty
Goonetilleke, Ramash
Hamill, David
Hammond, Kathryn
Hobson, Doug
MacDonald, Niles
March, Douglas
Miguelgorry, Sam
Norwood, Niki
Presley, Susan
Sadler, Jason
Watson, Jeanie

Freshmen

Abrahams, Glen
Adams, Karin
Albrecht, Brett
Alfaro, Suzzan
Allan, Margo
Andersen, Erika
Andrews, Barclay

Anzinger, Joy
Asbury, Ian
Atkinson, Tara
Bahramipour, Lily
Balcomb, Tia
Bargetto, Gina
Barnes, Dennis

Barrera, Jennifer
Beattie, John
Bell, Nicola
Bender, Daniel
Benjamin, Jason
Bergman, Erik
Berk, William

Billian, Jason
Blair, Paul
Blake, Kirsten
Blanding, Jay
Blanke, Darren
Bliss, Adrianne
Bloome, Chris

Bobis, Pamela
Boortz, Kimberly
Borgese, Mark
Borra, Pamela
Boulware, Ben
Bowlin, Donald
Boyer, Alberta

Brawley, Kevin
Bridgeman, Amy
Brink, Heidi
Brown, Aaron
Bruga, Darrel
Bryant, Hilary
Bullock, Justin

Burke, Matt
Burns, Erin
Cahn, Joel
Campbell, Jody
Campbell, Lee
Carberry, Argot
Carlson, Ryan

Catabelle, Christine
Catabelle, Laurent
Caucutt, Lee
Chadsey, Rene
Chandler, Gregory
Chin, Swan
Choi, Junghae

Freshmen

Chroust, Melynda
Clarke, Ian
Clay, Jennifer
Cochran, Jeffery
Coker, Stephanie
Colavitti, Michele
Collins, Brad

Collins, Scott
Conklin, Deserie
Connell, Aaron
Connors, Jennifer
Cook, Kim
Cordova, Joe
Cooper, Jennifer

Cornelius, Scott
Coughlin, Jennifer
Crawford, Danielle
Crawford, Scott
Cubbage, Shanti
Czarny, Mark
Czarny, Mike

Dadgar, Simine
Dandurand, Craig
Dandurand, Eric
Davenport, Carrie
Davis, Matthew
Degrande, Jeff
Dey, Geoffrey

Keeping Traditions

"Oops, I'm so sorry!"

The freshman girl backed out of the boy's bathroom. Red-faced, she turned and stumbled into the arms of the senior guy she had been in love with for three weeks, entering the bathroom.

The sight of a freshman entering an unmarked bathroom was typical of the first weeks of school and was just one of the problems that freshmen faced. After all, this was just the beginning.

In high school having an open campus was supposed to be great, but it was difficult to leave campus without a car. So, for necessity's sake, many make friends quickly with upperclassmen, who generally were gifted with a car.

The first football game was an exciting and traditional event. Nearly the entire freshman class attended the game, so that they might succeed in the social aspects of school.

Another tradition which was completely forgotten by the time one became a senior was the way a person walked down the hallway. For freshmen, it took bumping into a few people before they realized that people walked like they drove; on the right side!

Mr. McDonald specializes in traditions, as he has Lily Bahramipour and Joy Anzinger go fishing in Blue Biology.

Freshmen

Dias, Bryan
Dohermann, Ryan
Dokken, Erik
Donald, Kindra
Dosedal, Ulla
Douglass, Chad
Downey, Joy

Duggan, Jerod
Eastman, Ben
Elliott, Kyle
Ellsworth, Jenny
Ely, Mike
Ely, Robert
Emma, Jenifer

Erfurth, James
Etezadkhah, Ali
Evans, Craig
Everett, Trent
Falarski, Jason
Farnady, Genevieve
Feldman, Alexis

Ferrito, Mario
Fish, Jeena
Fisher, Michael
Fishman, Matt
Fisk, Jennifer
Forbes, Cynthia
Ford, Megan

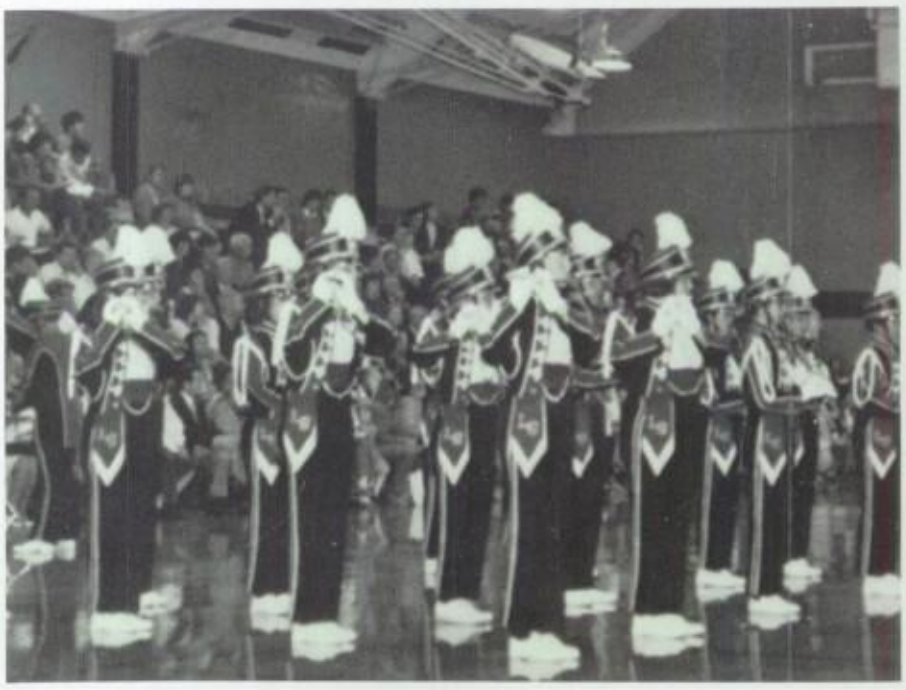
Foss, Jana
Foster, Heidi
Fox, Eric
Fox, Nathan
Frantz, Jefferson
Frye, Mary
Gaddis, Jennifer

Discovering L.G.H.S.

Ori-en-ta-tion: the act of acquainting someone with an existing situation or environment.

For most freshman, that orientation, the few days before the start of their high school career, was the only introduction they received to the new school. In a period of about two hours, they got everything at once; the first speech by Mrs. Hughes, an introduction to all the administrators, and a exciting display by our spirited cheerleaders. Then they were given a tour of the school. This tour, for most, probably seemed brief and unimportant until the first day of school when they ended up in the cafeteria, which was a slight detour from the normal route to their class in the business wing.

Back-to-school-night is an orientation for parents. It exposes them to school life and how things work, and introduces them to the marching band.



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Gordon, Eric
Gorman, Jamie
Gottlieb, David
Green, Nikki
Greenfield, Mike

Groh, Angelique
Haas, Christopher
Hackett, Tif
Hall, Ashley
Halladay, Jason
Halverson, Jane
Hamel, Brian

Hand, Nathaniel
Hasty, Joseph
Hawker, Nathaniel
Hayes, Derek
Hayes, Jason
Henkelman, Michael
Herman, Erin

Hestand, James
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Hill, Ronald
Hoffman, Corey
Hoffner, David
Holden, Shain
Holstien, Danielle

Hudson, Daimon
Hutchinson, Dougal
Hwang, Thomas
Isaac Dorin
Isaac, Jennifer
Jackson, Jeanne
Jacobsen, Brian

Jakes, Fonda
James, Whitney
Javaherian, Nyaz
Javaherian, Robin
Johnson, Ryan
Johnson, Seana
Jones, Jennifer

Jones, Kereli
Jouven, Olivier
Joy, Braly
Justice, Cynthia
Kalomiros, Misty
Kang, Hahna
Kankel, Jason

Freshmen

Kelly, Travis
Kenney, Jason
Kenyon, Julie
Kiely, Katie
King, Charlene
King, Kursten
Kirchman, Jeff

Kook, Donovan
Krebs, Matthew
Krug, Brian
Lamendella, Paul
Lane, Steve
Large, Cindi
Leo, David

Lewis, Jill
Lewis, Megan
Lin, Fiona
Lisher, Michelle
Long, Alisha
Long, Rachel
Lopez, Gilbert

Lore, Jacob
Lorie, Georgia
Lorraine, Devin
Lotz, Ryan
Lowe, Brett
Lowe, Chanda
Ludeman-Hall, Kay

Lukes, Meredie
Lunares, Nicholas
Lundberg, Scott
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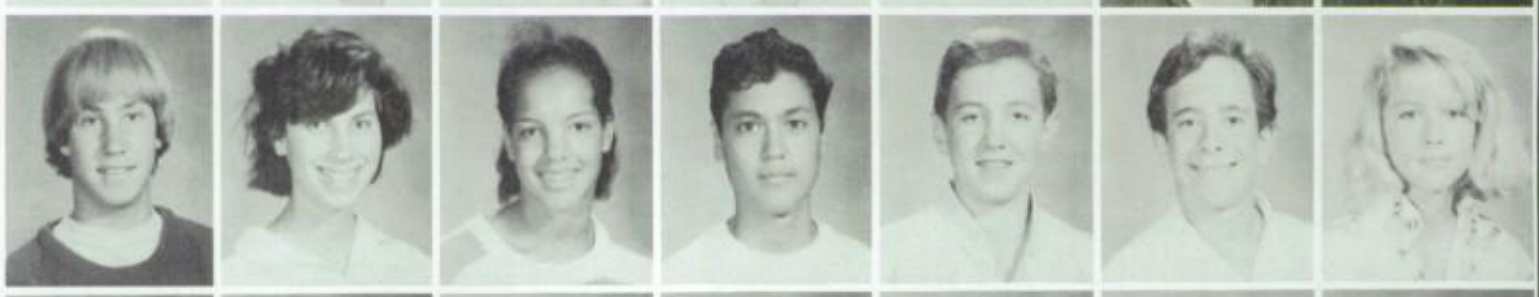

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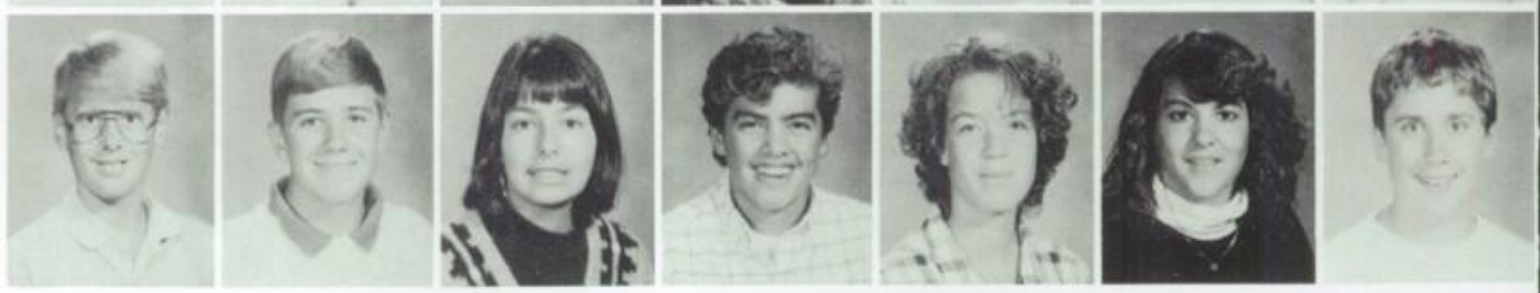


First Day Blues

"Brrrringggg . . ."

"Wake-up Mark it's 7:00. Time to get ready for your first day of high school."

"Thank God, I thought the morning would never get here. I can't believe I have seriously been up all night long; I just couldn't sleep. Well, today is the first day of school. I don't feel very well.

"It's 8:30, and I have to go to homeroom. Wait a minute what room was I supposed to be in? Nobody in here looks familiar.

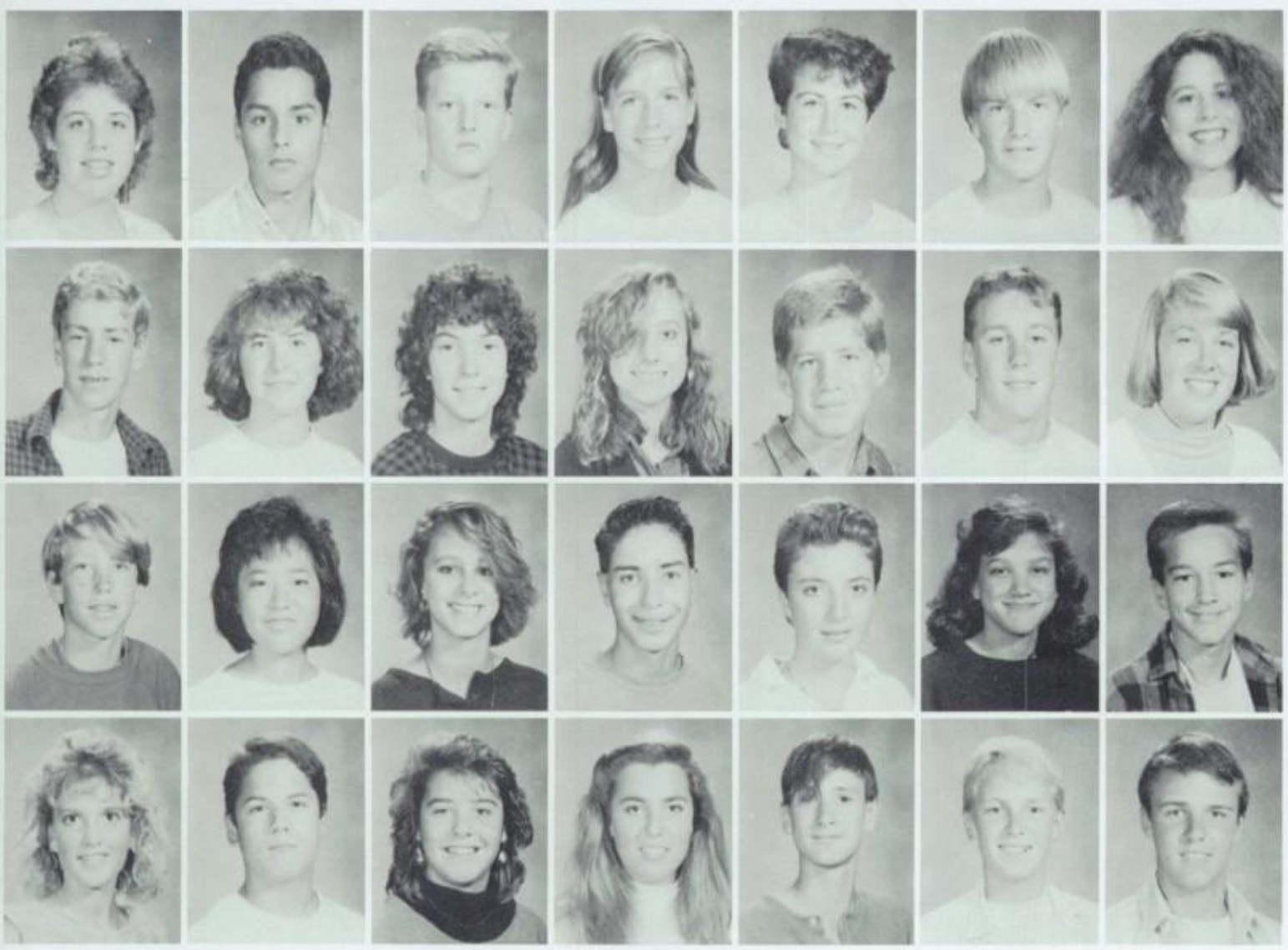
The first day of school can be a very scary event in the life of a freshmen. After spending two years listening to horror stories about freshmen who were dumped into garbage cans by upperclassmen, they now have to face the monstrous buildings alone.

They all look very old, and this man doesn't look like Mrs. Smith. Oh boy, this is room 20 not room 18. I sure feel stupid.

"Yes, I did finally find my homeroom and got my schedule, excuse me, locator card. First period, algebra, how exciting. Now I know this is the right room and yes, this is Mrs. Holliday, but why is she talking about calculus? O.K. so I blew it again; first period is at 7:30 tomorrow morning, guess it's English second period, for today.

"Whew! I made it; it's lunchtime. This bench looks like a good place."

"Hey, that's our bench! Who do you think you are? Freshmen!"



McMillan, Allison
Mendez, Solomon
Middlebrook, Aaron
Miller, Liberty
Miller, Nicole
Miller, Richard
Millet, Nicole

Mills, Shane
Moeller, Becky
Moga, Jennifer
Mohr, Melanie
Moise, Ian
Moore, Bretson
Moore, Margaret

Moran, Nate
Morimoto, Libby
Morris, Kirstin
Masstaghimi, Parham
Murray, Alicia
Murray, Juniper
Nelson, Scott

Neuman, Beth
Neveras, Jeffrey
Newhall, Cory
Newkirk, Elizabeth
Nixon, Brett
Nordenfelt, Martin
Norquist, Paul

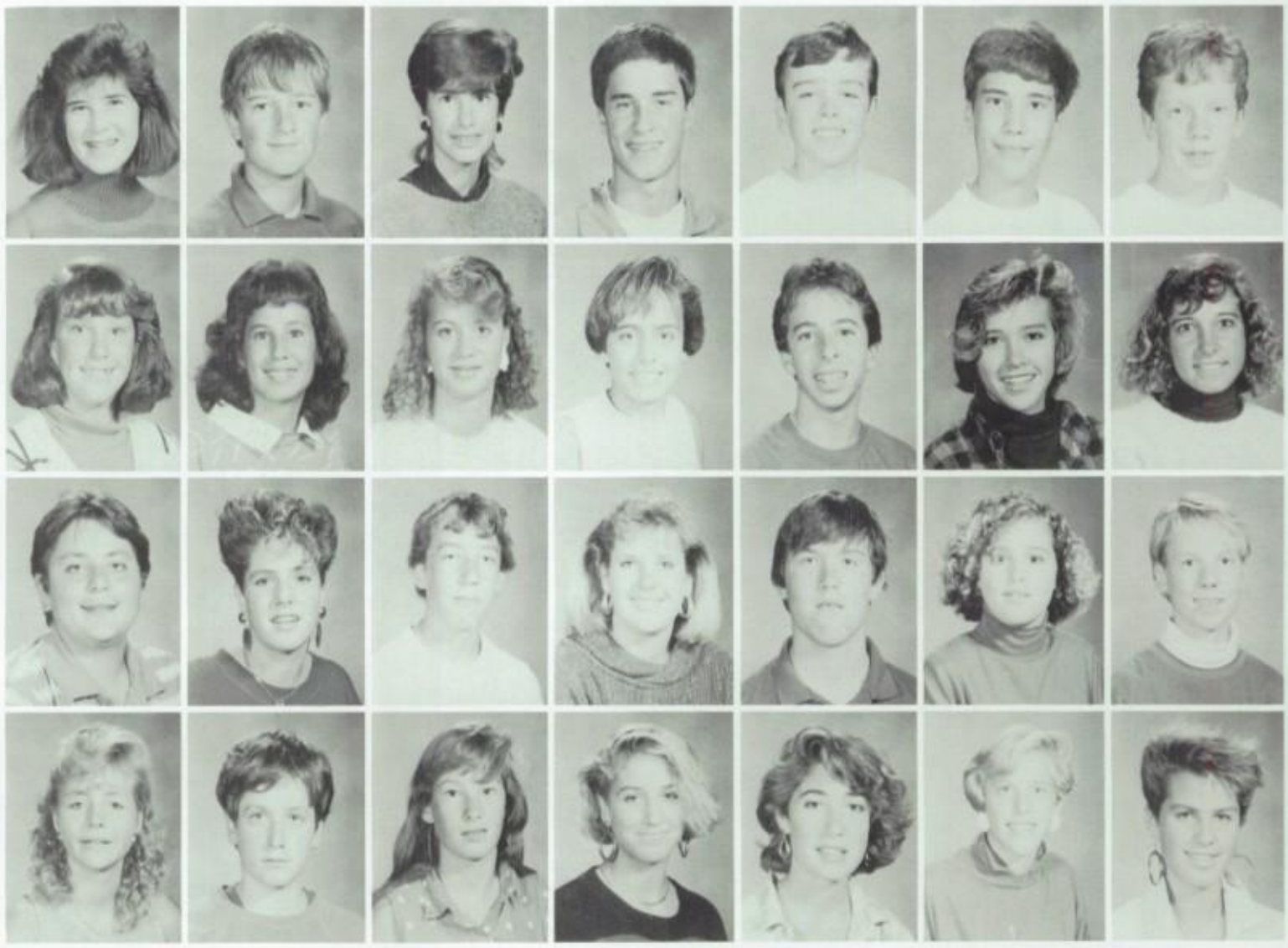
Freshmen

Nozawa, Lori
Obrien, Jake
Odonnell, Katherine
Olson, Shaun
Opray, Ryan
Oreilly, Christopher
Osterdock, Terry

Ouellette, Monique
Owens, Kelley
Padgett, Jennifer
Pakdaman, Valeh
Paolini, Paul
Parent, Susan
Parker, Caryn

Partovi, Kamran
Pasternak, Reina
Patterson, Mike
Patterson, Staci
Patterson, Steven
Paul, Nicole
Paulding, Lory

Paxton, Michelle
Payne, Eddy
Payne, Hannah
Peacock, Angela
Peasley, Laura
Peckler, Jennifer
Pegram, Darcie



Dream it Forever

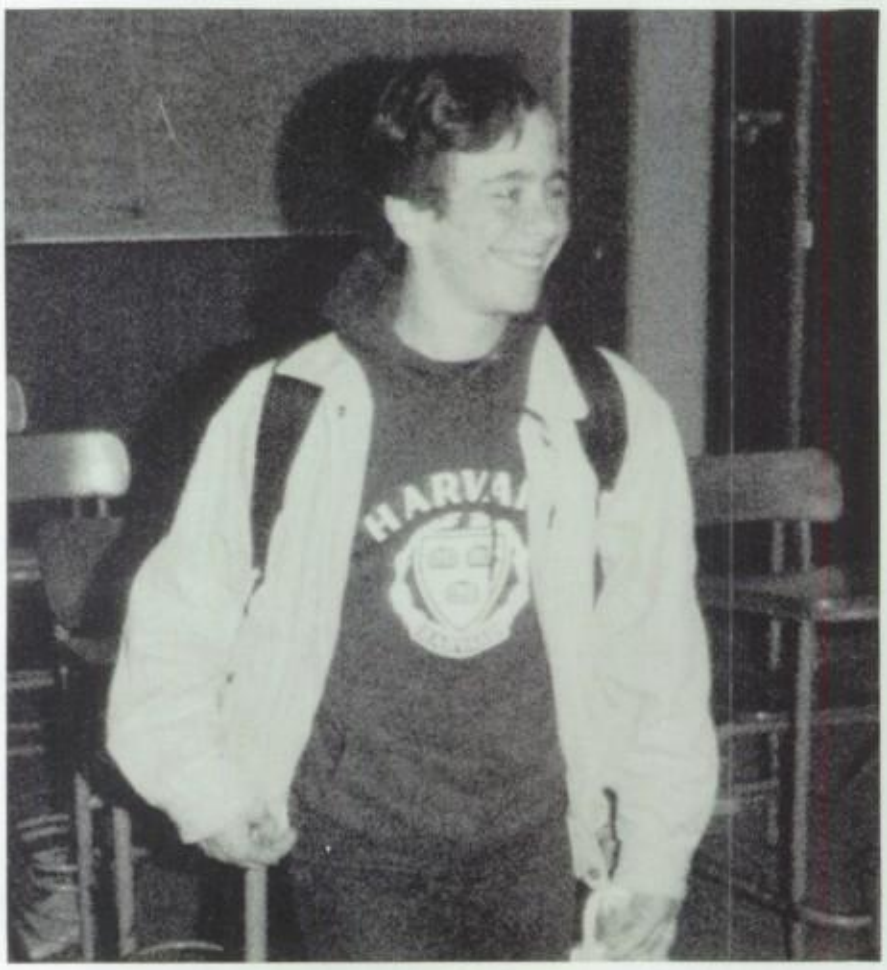
"If you can dream it,
you can achieve it.
If you can believe it,
you can become it."

Dreams have always played an important role in almost everyone's life. From the time we could see, we have dreamed about the future, about cars we wanted, about the houses we would own, and even more importantly achievements we would make.

In junior high the dreams started to make sense, almost seeming real. Still, under the careful watch of our parents, our dreams were much alike; "I can't wait until high school."

Well, there we were, suddenly plunged chin-deep into decisions which we had to make. These decisions could make or break our dreams which were not so far away anymore, that we didn't have to worry.

Although many believed that one didn't have to worry about college until the senior year, it was evident that many realized that the process began in the freshman year. Freshmen began to attend sessions with college speakers and think about what career they wanted to pursue as well as how they wished to get there. All these plans came from our dreams.



Michael Markman dreams about Harvard, only one of the many highly acclaimed universities for which we strived.

Freshmen

Perez, Alex
Petersen, James
Petersen, Lisa
Pisors, Kelly
Plant, Morgan
Pollex, William
Powell, Bonnie
Poytress, Bill
Prentice, Burt
Princevalle, Angela
Pulley, Matthew
Puterbaugh, Thomas
Ranque, Marjolaine
Raymond, Renee
Reeder, David
Regan, David
Reynolds, Liza
Riley, Edward
Rodriguez, Selena
Romine, Chad
Rooke, John
Ross, Elizabeth
Rostam-Yazdi, Yasmin
Rovai, Ian
Ruble, Andrew
Rucker, Rudy
Ruff, Abigail
Rugani, Dominic
Ryan, Brendan
Sabo, Scott
Safir, Shane
Samuelson, Kristi
Sands, Christopher
Satia, Divya
Schaitberger, Alisa
Schecter, Caitlin
Schliep, Michelle
Schneider, Tiffany
Schwantz, Tara
Schwenkler, Jason
Scott, Christopher
Setziol, Ivan
Shank Daniel
Sheikholeslami, Ahmad
Sherman, Sue
Shuman, Jeffrey
Silverberg, Samuel
Sink, Sara
Slater, Jessica
Slone, Trisha
Smith, Brian
Smith, Megan
Sniderman, Lisa
Snyder, Jonathan
Snyder, Mahala
Spinella, Alisa

Freshmen

Sprowl, Amy
St. Paul, Robert
Stewart, Evan
Stewart, Holly
Stieber, Gretchen
Stone, Samantha
Strong, Benjamin

Strothers, Alicia
Susznxki, Justin
Sweet, Aaron
Sweet, Mathew
Sylvester, Erin
Tabb, Patricia
Tachavirat, Mike

Tamai, Tiffany
Tanboury, Tiffany
Tannehill, Wendee
Tennyson, Jessica
Thomas, Daniel
Thompson, Dann
Thompson, Troy

Thomsen, Lars
Tremain, Nicole
Vankampen, Danielle
Viguerie, Matthew
Virts, John
Vlahov, Elizabeth
Waage, Kerry

Wallace, Tenley
Walsh, Andy
Warren, Lisa
Watanabe, Garrett
Webb, Tabatha
Wehner, Jennifer
Wheat, Jennifer

Wight, David
Williams, Heather
Williams, Matthew
Worsham, Ian
Wu, Amberlin
Yacenda, Tayesa
Yamaguchi, Kai

Yazel, Casie
Yung, Katy
Zacher, Anna
Zilles, Craig
Zinn, Shannon

NOT PICTURED

Carlson, Dan
Hiler, Robert
Hughes, Michael
Lummis, Evangeline
Nowicki, Michelle
Price, Ian
Stewart, Angelique

ADMINISTRATION
Keeps us going

Ted Simonson
Principal

Pat Hughes
Vice Principal

Al Simon
Vice Principal

Jerry McCloskey
Dean of Students

Dr. Terrence Towner
Superintendent

Board of Trustees: Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Bunyard, Mrs. Crampton, Mr. Karnan, Mr. Worn.

Featuring . . . Jerry McCloskey

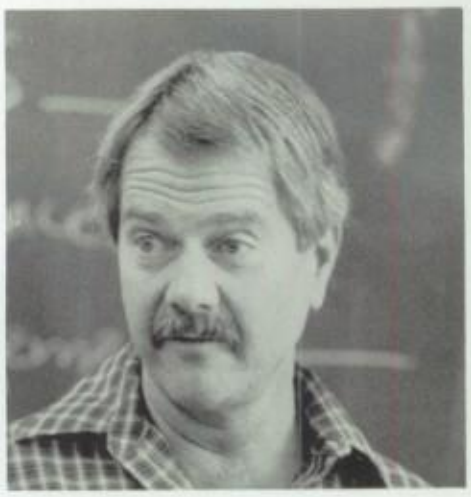
The name Jerry McCloskey is one that is familiar with all students. Some people thought of him as a mean person who enjoyed throwing kids out; this isn't true.

Mr. McCloskey had been at Los Gatos High since 1962 when he first began teaching social studies. Then in 1977, he became the dean of students. In the summer he is the principal for summer school.

In his spare time he enjoyed many activities. Among them are stamp collecting, photography, sports, gardening and music. Mr. McCloskey had a rose garden containing 37 roses and a smaller vegetable garden. He rehearses with a male quartet which performs in his church and has been on television.

With his wife and three children behind him. Mr. McCloskey did his job the best he can. He hopes in some way that he influences kids later on in their lives.

ENGLISH Makes the Grade



Mark Bradburn
Comp/lit 10, fantasy and fiction

Jack Cody
Modern literature, comp/lit 10S, comp 12

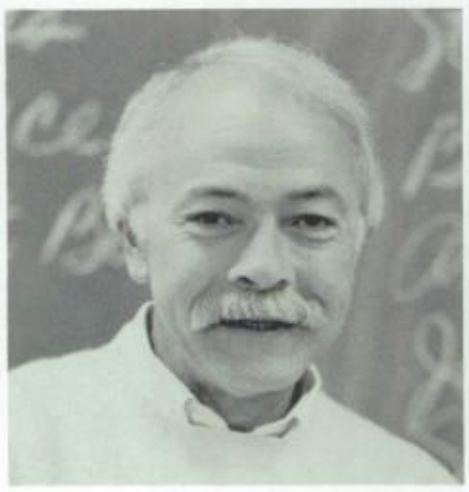
Joseph Glasner
American lit/comp 11, beg/adv drama

Nancy Greenfield
Advanced comp/lit 10, comp/lit 9B

A.J. Haywood
Advanced comp/English literature 12

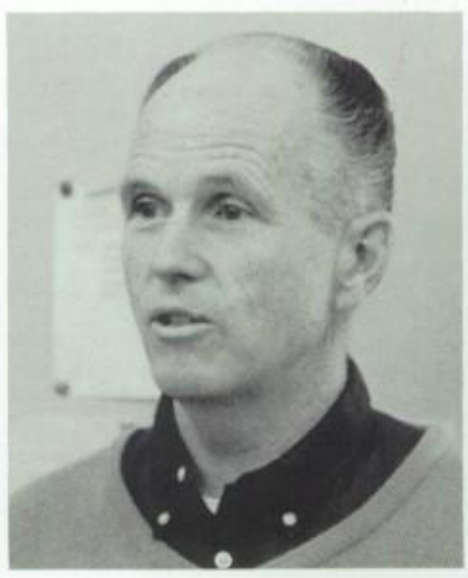
"My students are like my children; they make me crazy, but I love them anyway."

— Mrs. Smith



Dan Hood
American and English lit, comp. 11 & 12

Carol Mateer
Comp/lit 10, writing lab, lit of adv.



Paul Meredith
Advanced comp/lit, resource specialist

Kathryn Morgan
Composition/literature 9A and 10

Nancy Wickett
Comp/lit 11X, comp. 12, journalism

Karen Randall
Comp/lit 11X, comp. 12, journalism

Featuring . . .

Debi Stuart

"Hard work does pay off. You just have to be real short-sighted. It will come. You just have to think positive and keep at it." These famous words characterize the attributes of one of the school's finest teachers, Debi Stuart.

Born in Chicago, this scholastic-minded, dedicated woman spent several studious years at the University of Illinois achieving her bachelors in counseling and then on to North Western College where she acquired her Masters. Uncertain of her position in a future career, she experimented as both head of a preschool and as a director for various camps. Inspired by a passion for journalism, Stuart's avocation and educational background in teaching led her to become the devoted, helpful teacher she was.

Besides running to class everyday, Stuart also invested her time in the sport of running. "I run for fun and use it as some kind of goal." Time, however, is not an essential concern; instead, Stuart focuses more on building her distance. Bay-to-Breakers and Wharf-to-Wharf are only two of the races in which she has competed, yet she plans on entering future marathons. Line drives and a hole-in-one sparked her other interest, golf.

Stuart's future plans incorporate branching out into different aspects of education and augmenting her athletic abilities.

Don Scott
American literature/comp 11, film

Sharon Smith
American lit/comp 11S, writing lab

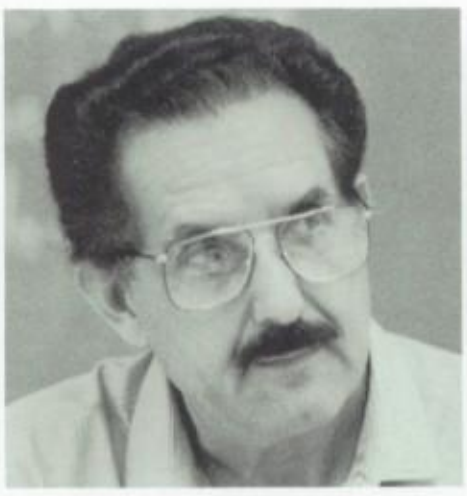
Debi Stuart
American literature/comp 11, comp. 12

Donna Reese
Composition/literature 10, writing lab

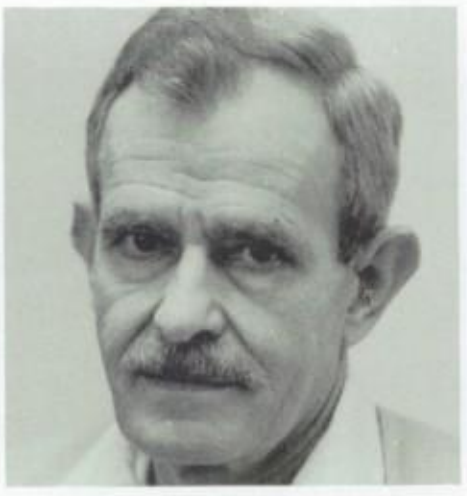
Janette Doran
Composition/literature 9B, writing lab

Ellen Wilson
Advanced comp/literature 12, comp. 12

FOREIGN LANGUAGE spreads culture



Laz Garza
Spanish 1,2,3,4,5



Lou Gregory
German 1,2,3,4,5

Fred Keplinger
French 1,2,3,4,5

Gerard Lallemand
French 1,2,3

Zahydee Minnick
Spanish 1,2

Teri Schwaderer
Spanish 1

Becky Walleen
Spanish 2,3

Ron Barrans
Latin 1-4, Comp prog.

Florence Bell
Spanish 1,3, Italian 1-4

Featuring . . . Jim Harvey

Mr. Jim Harvey has been teaching at Los Gatos High School for the past 29 years. This year he taught the introduction to lab science and AP Biology classes.

Waiting for that big one to bite, Mr. Harvey is noted for his commercial fishing. Mr. Harvey has been fishing since age six. Besides fishing, Mr. Harvey also enjoys reading, cooking, and even tends his own garden. He has been involved in many historical events including serving in the navy.

SCIENCE proves to be fun

Tony Fiorentino
ALS, Biology

Steve Hammack
Chemistry, Physics

Kathie Maunder
Biology, Yearbook

Karen Pulley
ILS

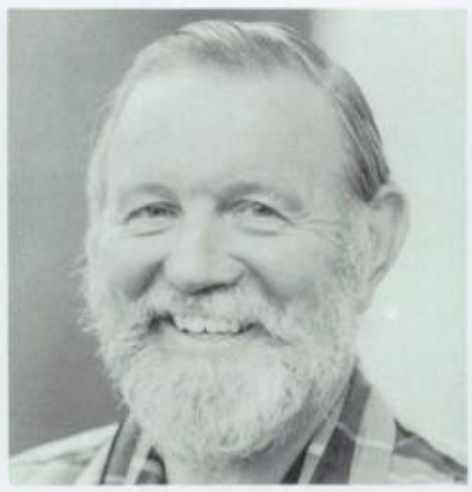
Jim Harvey
ILS, AP Biology

Betty MacDonald
Chemistry

Judi Zaches
Biology

John MacDonald
Biology B, Chemistry

Jim Hill
ILS, Physics, Beg. elec.



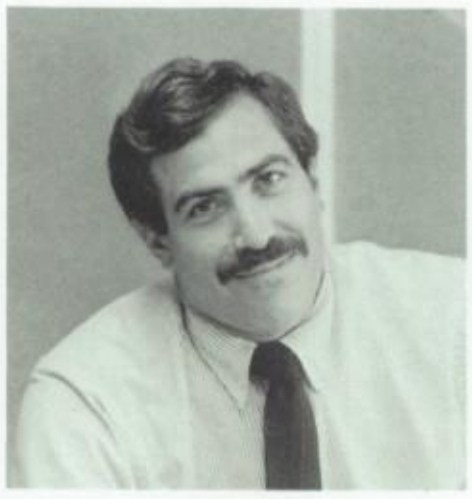
Gene Verkuyl
ILS, ALS, Horticulture

Vicki Wendell
Chemistry, AP Chemistry

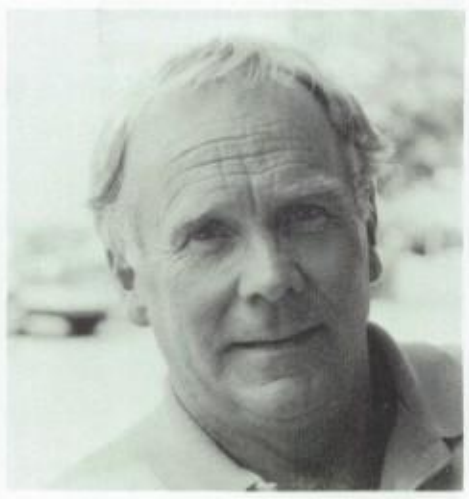
Kari Compton finds Physics to be a shocking experience.

Kim Shankle attempts to form a hydrate in Chemistry.

MATH Sums It Up



Butch Cattolico
Trig/analysis, varsity football coach

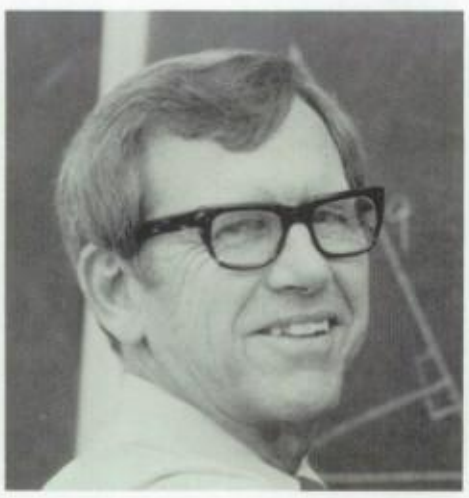


Cliff Draeger
General math 1 and 2

Paul Hatling
Algebra 1 and 2

Georgia Holliday
Geometry, algebra 2, calculus

Mark Magagna
Algebra 1, study skills, football coach



Gene Oody
Algebra 2, trig/analysis

Joyce Peloian
Algebra 1 and 2

Jean-Marie Rachlin
Algebra 2

Craig Sakamoto
Algebra 2, general math, football coach

Gail Sickler
Algebra 2

Bill Schulte
Algebra 1 and 2

INDUSTRIAL TECH

Ron Cassel
Metals 1,2,3, and 4

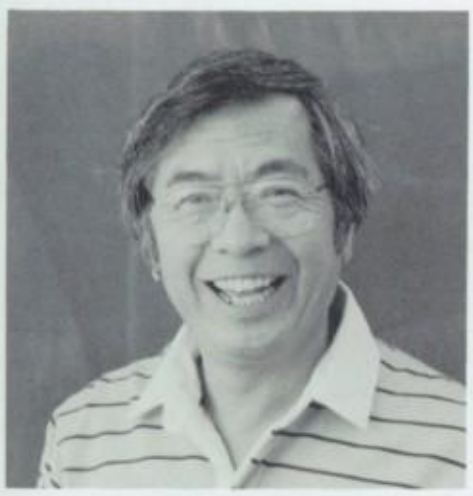
Des Wytmans
Drafting lab

HOME EC

Karen Hansen
Singles living, child dev, clothing lab

Kathy McIntyre
Basic foods, resource specialist

BUSINESS



Bun Lum
Office machines, accounting 1 and 2, business math

Bob Semichy
Personal typing

Joe Winstead
Typing lab, state and local requirement

Featuring . . .

Bun Lum

His name was Lum, Bun Lum. His first mission: to serve as a Military Commissioner of Secondary Lieutenant, or in even simpler terms, as a training officer. After completing a four year ROTC course at the University of California at Berkeley, as a distinguished military graduate, Lum served in the United States post at Virginia and Washington. Near the end of the Korean War, Lum was transferred to Korea and later flew to Japan to train the U.S. recruits stationed there. In addition, Lum served in the officers quarters for the Navy in Stockton, California. Lum's second mission was to receive his teaching credential in which, upon his completion was offered a job from Los Gatos High School, where he taught accounting, business math, and office machines for twenty-nine years. In his spare time, he enjoys playing badminton, water skiing, fishing, and eating. While some teachers own sportscars, power boats or airplanes, Lum proudly admitted to owning a moped. And still, while most other teachers planned to continue teaching at the high school, Lum's future plans included returning to his place of birth in the Peoples Republic of China to help teach the kids to improve themselves through a stronger education.

HISTORY Makes Dates

"Learn history so you know your place in time."

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Martha Allshouse
American government, world history

Kim Anzalone
World history, U.S. history, P.E.

Kim Bauer
U.S. and world history, economics

Clint Anderson
U.S. history

Bruce Crawford
American government, U.S. history

Tim Heenan
American government, economics

Richard Hickman
World history, U.S. history

Noreen Likens
Economics

Diana Pleasant
World history, jazz choir, concert choir

Allen Rudolph
American government, A.P. U.S. history

P.E.: It Does A Body Good

Featuring . . .

Kim Anzalone

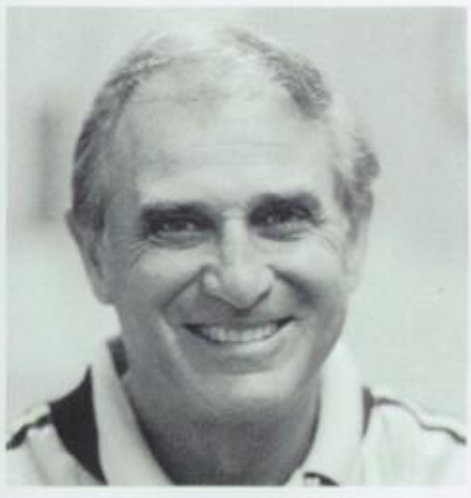
Reverberating throughout the dark crowded night club, the best of top forty and jazz horn beats invade the silence of the audience. Colorful bright lights center upon this upbeat band called "Breezin," starring the wild and crazy Mrs. Anzalone as lead vocalist. Although teachers are often misconceived as boring intellectuals, this true identity has revealed that teachers are real people too. Year after year, Anzalone performs with "Kitty and the Perfections" at Fractured Follies, as well as takes part in the action behind the scenes as backstage manager of Thursday Night Live and the annual Senior Talent Show. In order to break the monotony of teaching, Anzalone engrosses her spare time with various activities including snow and water skiing, dance, construction, travel, and food-tasting.

Having majored in political science at Stanislaus State University, as well as having acquired a teaching credential at San Jose State, Anzalone has dedicated her four years of teaching at this school in which she has taught U.S. and World History, as well as aerobics. Also, as a new addition to her busy schedule, Anzalone had accepted the position of Spirit Squad advisor temporarily. "The enthusiasm of kids and their sense of humor are what amaze me the most. It's so uplifting to see that they are so fresh and high on life." Her positive attitude surely reflects her outgoing personality. As stated by several of her former students, "Mrs. A is so enthusiastic and young at heart — you just gotta love her!"

Willie Harmatz
Cross country

Fred Niemann
P.E., weight training, cross country

Barbara Reeder
Aerobics, P.E.



Larry Matthews
P.E., weight training, track

Judy Bingman
P.E., girls' swimming

John Mackey
P.E., team sports, girls' basketball

MUSIC & ART create wonders

Paul Bostwick
Marching band, wk. exp

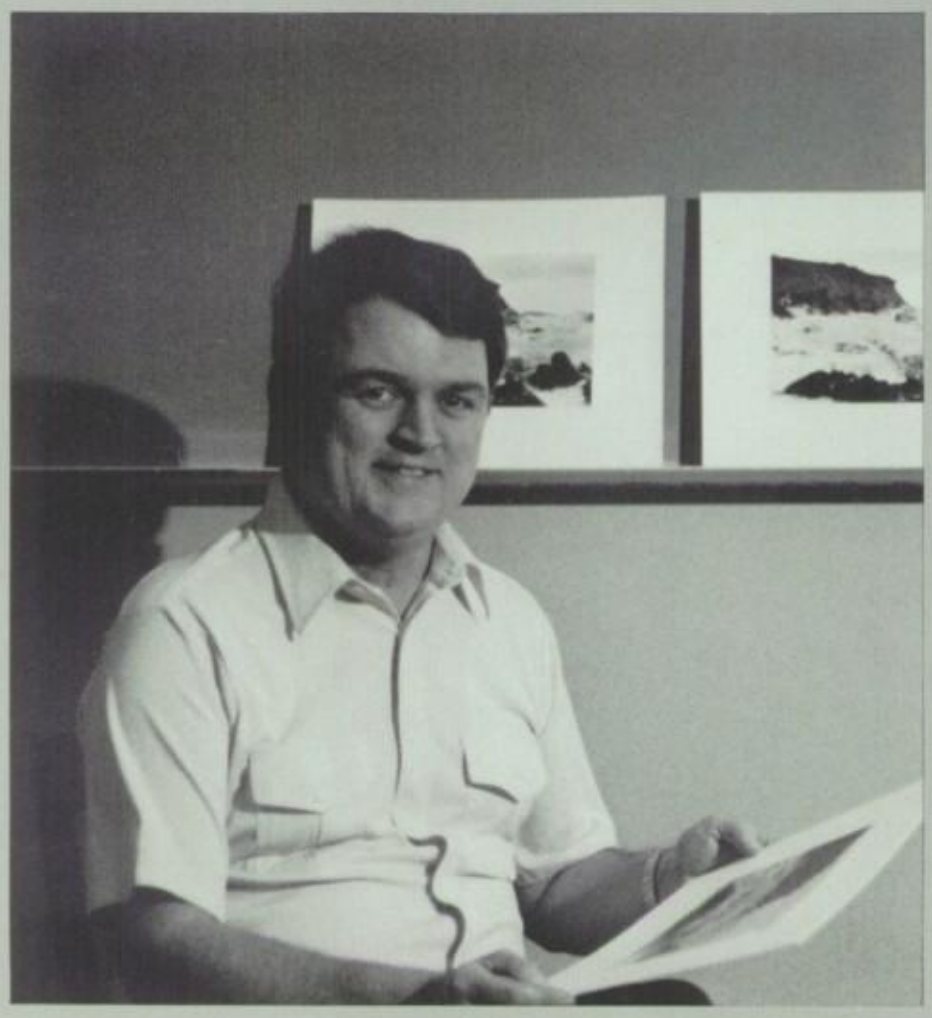
Kathleen Barraclough
Orchesta

Ralph Aguayo
Ceramics 1,2,3

Scott Downs
Art 1,2,3,4

Featuring . . . Bert Donlon

Mr. Donlon has been teaching at Los Gatos for the past 23 years. He began his teaching career in Venice, CA, but only for a short while. Mr. Donlon teaches the beginning and advance photography classes. This was his second year for being the president of the district teachers association and in previous years he has helped with the art club. Mr. Donlon enjoys taking pictures, gardening, and model railroading. His favorite place to take pictures is Pebble Beach, San Mateo. Mr. Donlon's teaching helps enrich the students.



Bert Donlon
Photography

Loni Dillon
Ceramics 1, art 1

SPECIAL SERVICES

Help all of us

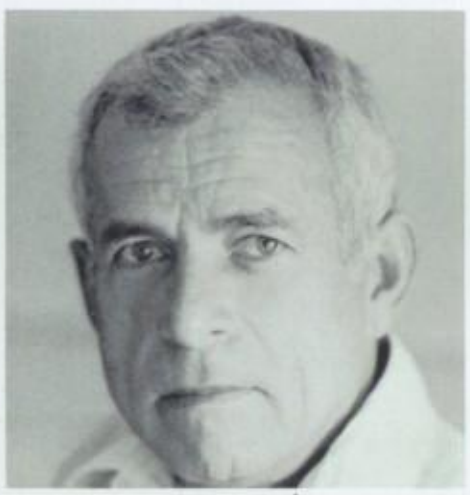
Tom Clayton
Telecomunications

Roberta Blake
Librarian

Janis Rogers
Reading lab

Geri Watanabe
ARS

Marilyn Stoops
ARS



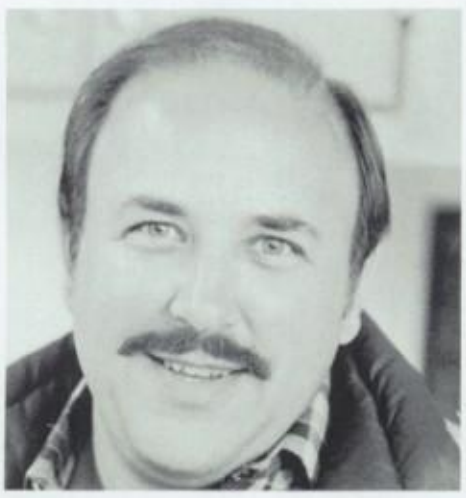
Herman Lefkowitz
State & local requirements

Russ Leal
SDC

Jim Marino
SDC

Teri Zappacosta
Acad. Res. Spec.

Nancy Lynn
Study skills



Wayne Senini
Study skills

STAFF Makes the Difference

Bob Balcomb
Attendance office

Gwennie Balcomb
Attendance office

Madeline Cannon
Dean's secretary

Marion Giraudo
Science aide

Heidi Harlan
Guidance office

Jan Helzer
Guidance office

Pat Langley
Faculty secretary

Roni Lombardi
Career center

Edith McCoy
Reading lab aide

Molly Mee
Guidance office

Suzanne Moore
Career center

Grace Muraoka
Guidance office

Cafeteria Staff: Licia Maionchi, Angelina Giancola, Mary Apollo, Ilona Loeffler, Mary Hill, Esperia Ettore, Marisa Masini.

Barbara Murphy
Health office

Bonnie Noehr
Speech therapist

LeAda Orrell
Mr. Leal's aide

Noreen Proctor
Textbook office

Donna Riley
Librarian

Jane Sherman
Librarian

Ann Taylor
Mrs. Hughes' secretary

Molly Thompson
Study center

Sandra Warren
Vice-principal's secretary

Bettie Watters
Principal's secretary

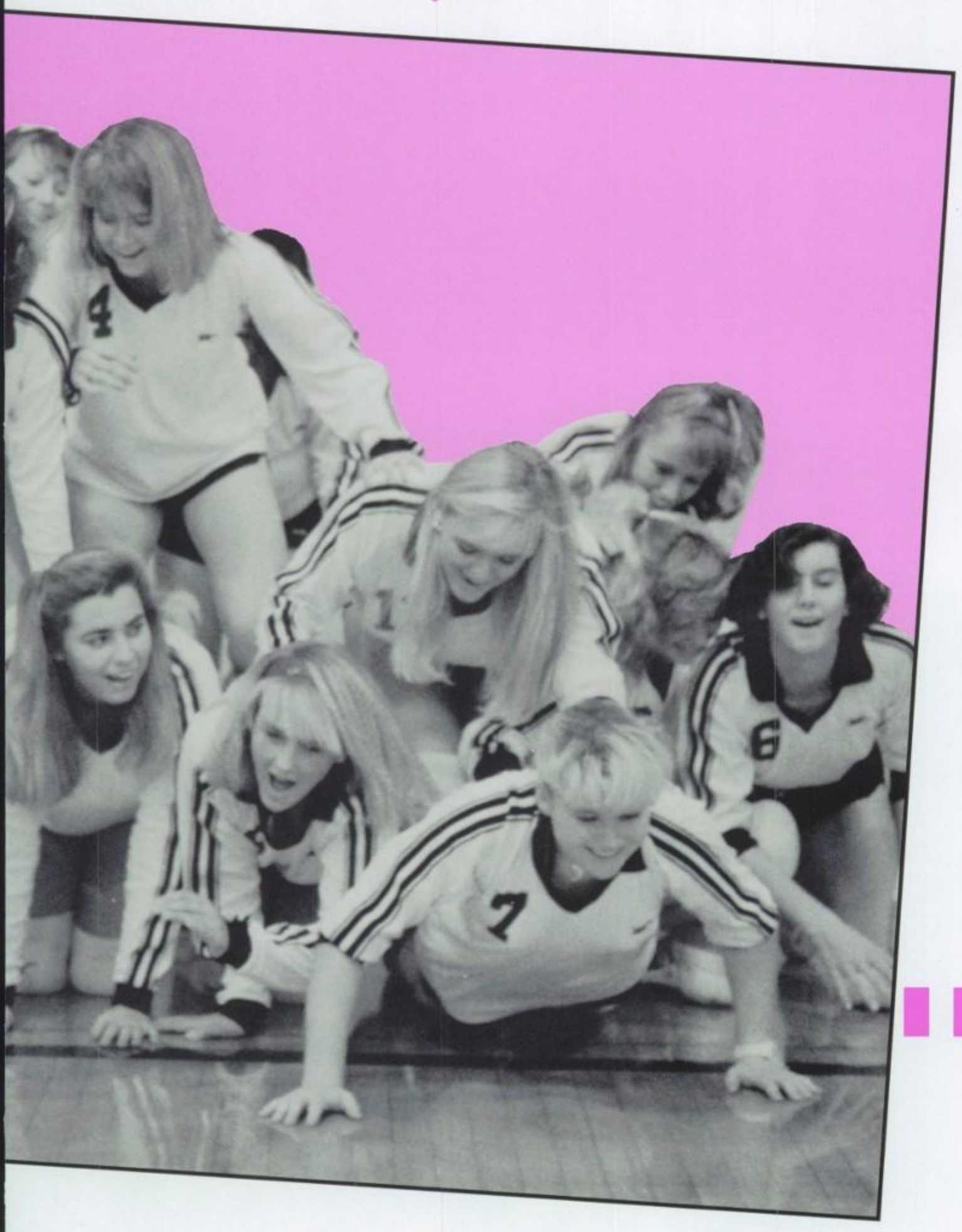
Renee Young
Work experience office

Jack Provost
Plant supervisor

Francis Beyer
Gardner

SPORTS

Even though the highlight of many people's athletic career occurs in high school, what a highlight it can be. Sports not only fills the mind with memories from one's golden years, it also gives one the qualities needed to work together with others. As shown by the volleyball squad, sports also provides students with many close friends.



Wildcats Kick-Off to a Good Season

A powerful team led by a talented group of seniors created an exciting year of eleven games, including a win over our biggest rival Saratoga (35-28). It made for a great season. As coach Cattolico said, "I thought the team played extremely well, beating four of the best teams this year."

Unity was a powerful force for the team. The players worked hard together to be successful. As Louis Sporleder said, "We are doing a great job this year; there was a good offensive and defensive line and a lot of team unity."

The varsity football team accomplished much this season in reaching the semi-finals. Some of the players who helped make this happen were running back Kale Wedemeyer, offensive/ defensive lineman Spencer Boyer, defensive back Marc Bresniker, offensive lineman/ defensive end Gary Norquist, and wide receiver/ defensive back Mark Magee.

FRONT ROW: Art Boyer, Brian Berliner, Nathan Wheat, Mike Branch, Kenneth Barker, Matt Lemiere, Ed Hunter, Douglas Beck, Kale Wedemeyer, Barry Teigen, Eric Stanton. **SECOND ROW:** Raymond Jarrell, Mark Peasley, Jason Brinkman, Coach Wedemeyer, Shannon Haugen, Jeff Smith, Brian Knopf, Matt Grodzik, Randy Rabitz, Chad Barnes, Craig Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Jonathan Harvey, John Morris, Brent Rapport, Coach VanPatten, David Noble, Coach Cattolico, Coach Griffin, John Mesa, Eric Pfeiffer, Marc Bresniker. **FOURTH ROW:** William Spencer Boyer, Jim Riley, Sam Levitz, Lee Holden, Jeff Johnson, Matt VanDalen, Pete Payne, Scott Anderson, Glen Berry, Steve Zanardi, **FIFTH ROW:** Stevan Maslesa, Jason Schwimmer, Paul Niemiec, Chad Garner, Jason Grce, Mark Magee, Bryan Huckell, Dave Murphy, Louis Sporleder. **BACK ROW:** Matt Ryan, Phil Vannoni, Joe Parker, Joseph Farwell, Jeff Eisenbaum, Greg Bowman, Gary Norquist, Colin Beson, Dave Tuttle, Jason Bowman.

Kale Wedemeyer breaks through the seam, while Chad Gardner and Jason Grce block Saratoga defensive players.

Sam Levitz runs with the football while he prepares to throw it to a teammate.

Sam Levitz attempts to pass the football to another player in an exciting game against Saratoga.

Wildcats break the run-through that leads to the field.

Los Gatos	19	Seaside	16
Los Gatos	10	Milpitas	0
Los Gatos	35	Saratoga	28
Los Gatos	14	Branham	7
Los Gatos	28	Del Mar	6
Los Gatos	35	Blackford	7
Los Gatos	17	Leigh	21
Los Gatos	29	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	28	Prospect	6
Los Gatos	17	Gunderson	14
Los Gatos	14	Live Oak	52

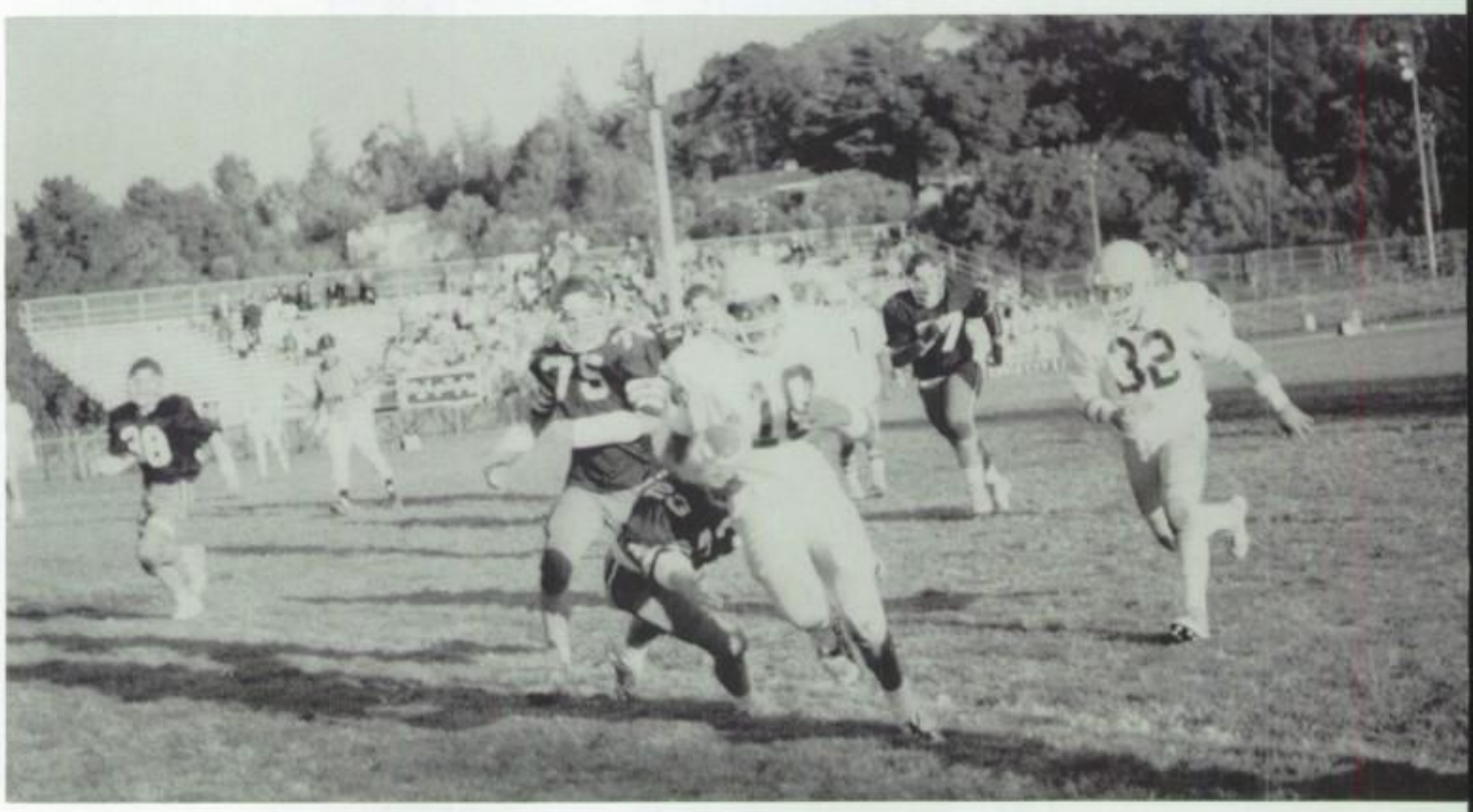
"We fielded a competitive team this year. All in all, '86 was a pretty successful year."

— Sam Levitz

Frosh-Soph Shows Promise

The junior varsity team might have only won four games this season, but they showed potential for becoming a great varsity team. They maintained enormous team spirit, and with the excellent coaching of Mr. Magagna, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Cordoni, and Mr. Sakamoto, the team members learned to accept their defeats and improve from them. As Ryan Opray said, "Our team has quality players with great team spirit, and without the coaches help and our unity, we wouldn't have been able to win those four important games of the season."

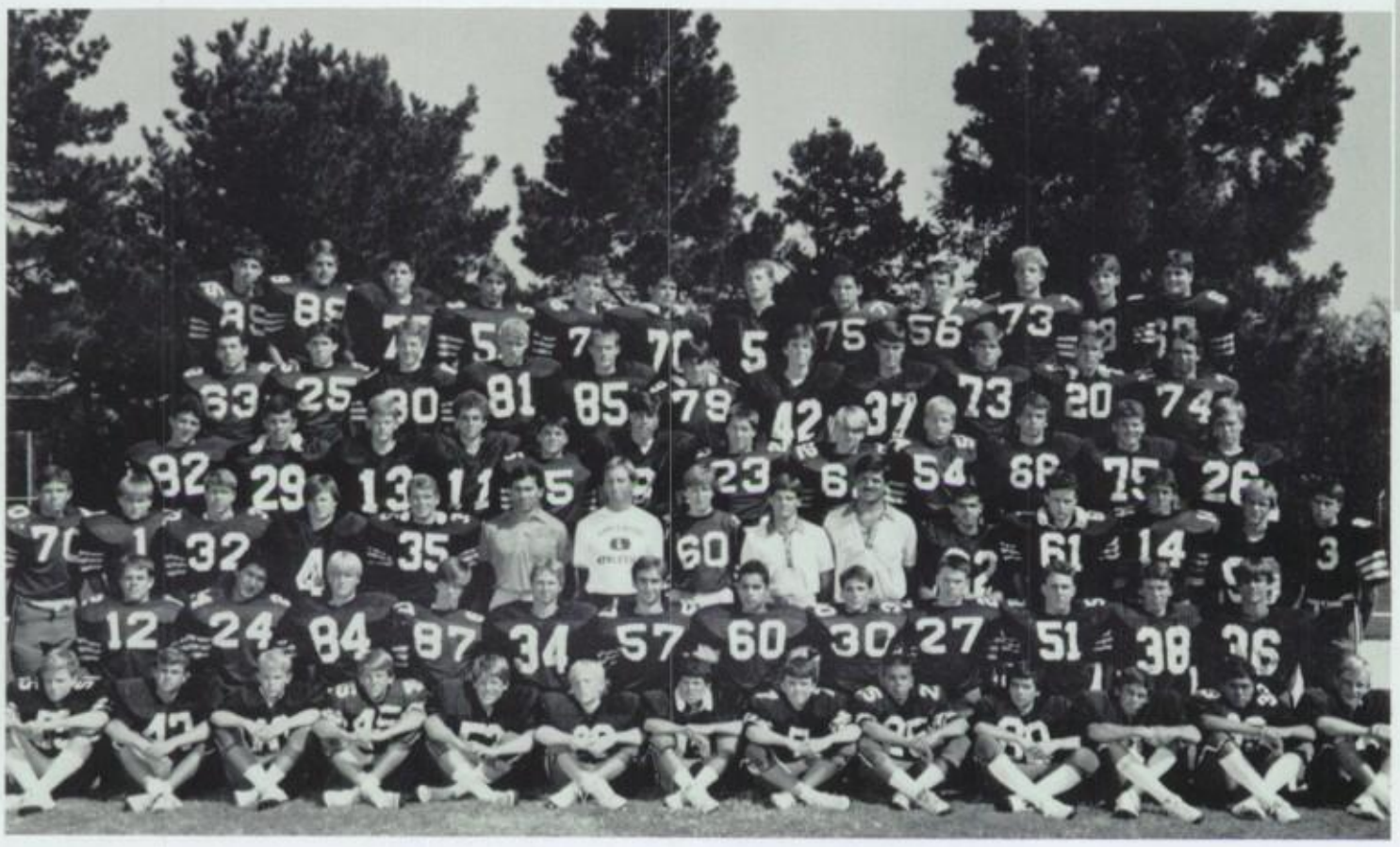
In the offensive, Todd Szabo and running back Matt Gerado showed the best incentive, and in the defensive, Shea Harding proved to be best overall.



Chris Gutierrez attempts to tackle the opposition, while other members of the team come to his rescue.

Shea Harding looks surprised about our winning score.

Scott Szabo calls the play, while the team gets ready to run.



FRONT ROW: Aaron Middlebrook, Jason Kenney, Martin Nordonfelt, Ryan Johnson, Pete Forbes, Neal Goldberg, Ryan Opray, Nathan Hand, Greg Chandler, Matt Williams, Tim Manor, Larry VanKleon. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Fisher, Ryan Doehman, Rich Miller, Adam Matlock, Matt Girado, Mario Ferrito, Sol Mondez, Ari Novick, Ross Bowen, Brett Moore, Ben Boulware. **THIRD ROW:** Dan Bender, Tim Cassidy, Todd Anderson, Ryan Lotz, Will Evans, Craig Sakamoto, Mark Magagna, Ed Freyling, Scott Downs, Mike Cordone, Dave Conragon, Scott Wiley, Andy Pavicich, Eric Bergman, Jason Palerski. **FOURTH ROW:** Rich Heron, Scott Szabo, Shain Holden, Andy Hill, Aaron Sweet, Todd Szabo, Chris Gutierrez, Chris Arrugo, Brian Krug, Ryan Carlson, Dave Hoffner, Brett Pond. **FIFTH ROW:** Scott Cornelius, Seth Dickson, Scott Lisenbee, Bill Berk, Scott Landberg, Sam Miguelgorry, Aaron Foster, Chad Romine, Hal Hawthorne, Shea Harding, Mike Burns. **BACK ROW:** Kurt Moeller, Jason Gonzales, Kevin Rain, Steve Fiorntino, Jim Martin, Jason LeMiere, Jason Drotar, Jim Copeland, Paul Norquist, Burt Prentice, Jeff Tuttle, Todd Glennon.

"Coach Magagna stresses that the good points of losing include becoming a better team"
Mario Ferrito

J.V. FOOTBALL			
Los Gatos	12	Seaside	14
Los Gatos	22	Saratoga	26
Los Gatos	0	Milpitas	19
Los Gatos	0	Branham	6
Los Gatos	27	Del Mar	0
Los Gatos	16	Blackford	14
Los Gatos	24	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	19	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	7	Prospect	32

Playing Hard Brings Reward

The varsity basketball team showed how team spirit coupled with skill and hard work led to much success. Coach Marino utilized the combined abilities of the team to start the year out with a successful first game against Andrew Hill. This along with the team unity of all the players made for a pride-filled season.

Not far behind the dramatic success of the varsity team, was the junior varsity. With the new-found abilities of the players, it was a season filled with many rewarding results. A couple of the outstanding players were Andy Pavicich and Jason Gonzalez.

Jason Drotar shoots the basketball, while other players get ready to intercept it.

Speeding down the court, varsity player Todd Beamer looks for a teammate to pass to.

Eric McLennan goes for two points as the Wildcats go after another win.

Varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Assistant Coach Eric Nielson, Matt Reichstien, Steve Appleby, Rob Hardwick, Matt Turner, Andy Tackle, Chris Wade, Eric McLennan, Todd Beamer, Brian Unger, Coach Jim Marino. **BACK ROW:** Mark Magee, Matt James, Eric Olsen, Toby Carpenter, Rod Lipman, Thor Grespan.

Junior varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Andy Pavicich, Kevin Waldschmidt, Chad Douglas, Garrett Watanabe, Aaron Middlebrook, Jeff Wade, Steve Lane, Jason Smith, **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Chris Hardwicke, Herb Cross, Jason Gonzales Ian Moise, Jeff Cochran, Brett Lowe, Paul Norquist, Jason Drotar, Coach Eric Monk.

Varsity			
Los Gatos	71	Andrew Hill	50
Los Gatos	45	Overfelt	40
Los Gatos	59	Mt. View	43
Los Gatos	52	Silver Creek	51
Los Gatos	66	Santa Clara	58
Los Gatos	50	Saratoga	45
Los Gatos	52	Newark	54
Los Gatos	57	Watsonville	49
Los Gatos	45	Leland	44
Los Gatos	85	Willow Glen	66
Los Gatos	64	Gunderson	55
Los Gatos	47	Santa Cruz	38
Los Gatos	54	Del Mar	55
Los Gatos	37	Westmont	59
Los Gatos	40	Prospect	49
Los Gatos	66	Branham	63
Los Gatos		Blackford	
Los Gatos		Leigh	

Frosh/Soph			
Los Gatos	29	Andrew Hill	40
Los Gatos	34	Overfelt	37
Los Gatos	31	Live Oak	53
Los Gatos	36	Mountain View	22
Los Gatos	40	Homestead	38
Los Gatos	41	Pioneer	30
Los Gatos	36	Bellarmine	55
Los Gatos	49	Watsonville	50
Los Gatos	24	Leland	54
Los Gatos	68	Willow Glen	35
Los Gatos	24	Gunderson	45
Los Gatos	31	Santa Cruz	52
Los Gatos	24	Del Mar	44
Los Gatos	18	Westmont	50
Los Gatos	30	Prospect	33
Los Gatos	41	Branham	59
Los Gatos	48	Blackford	40
Los Gatos	23	Leigh	51

"This has been an outstanding team, and an outstanding year."

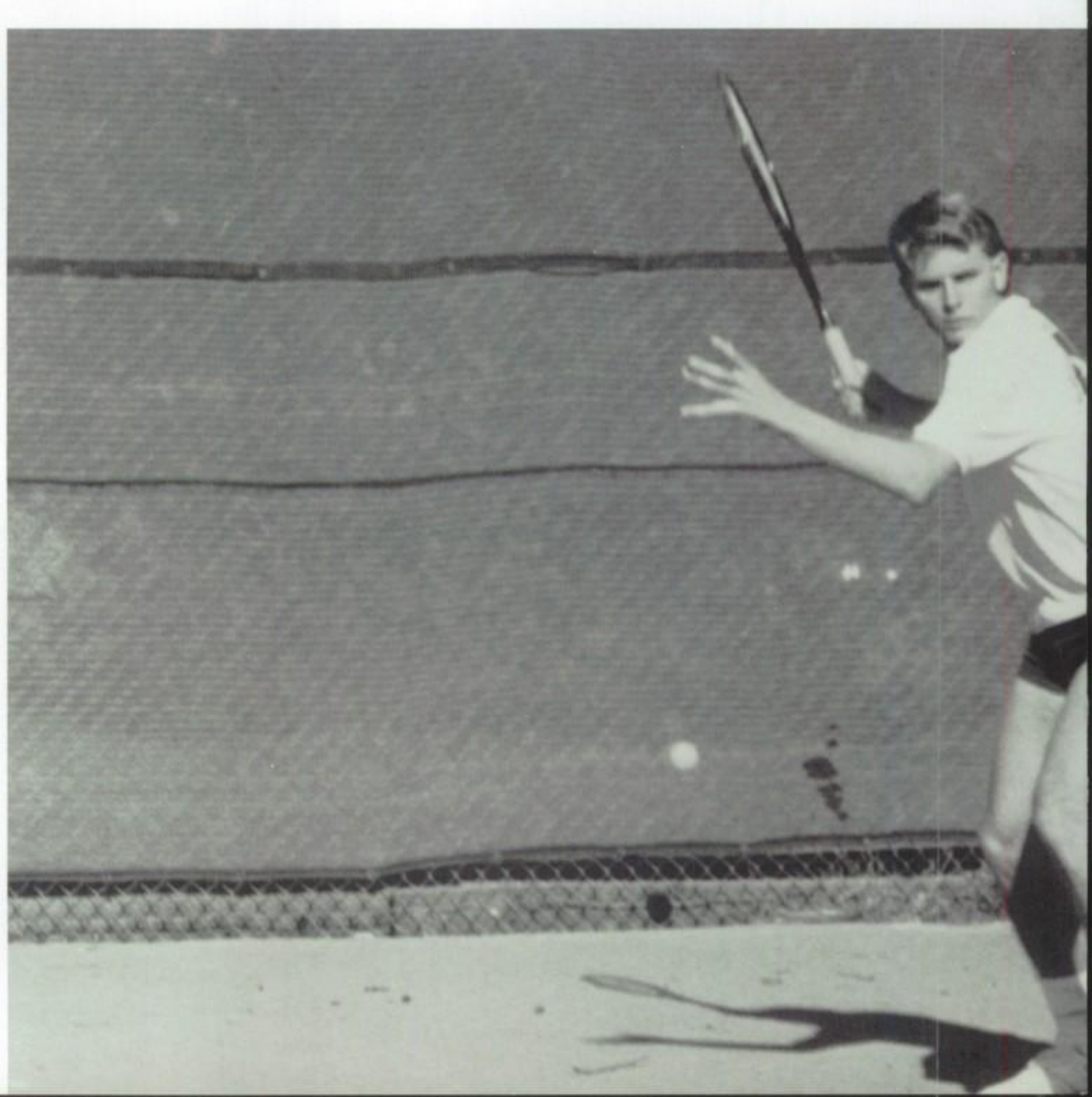
— Coach Marino

Tennis Swings into Gear

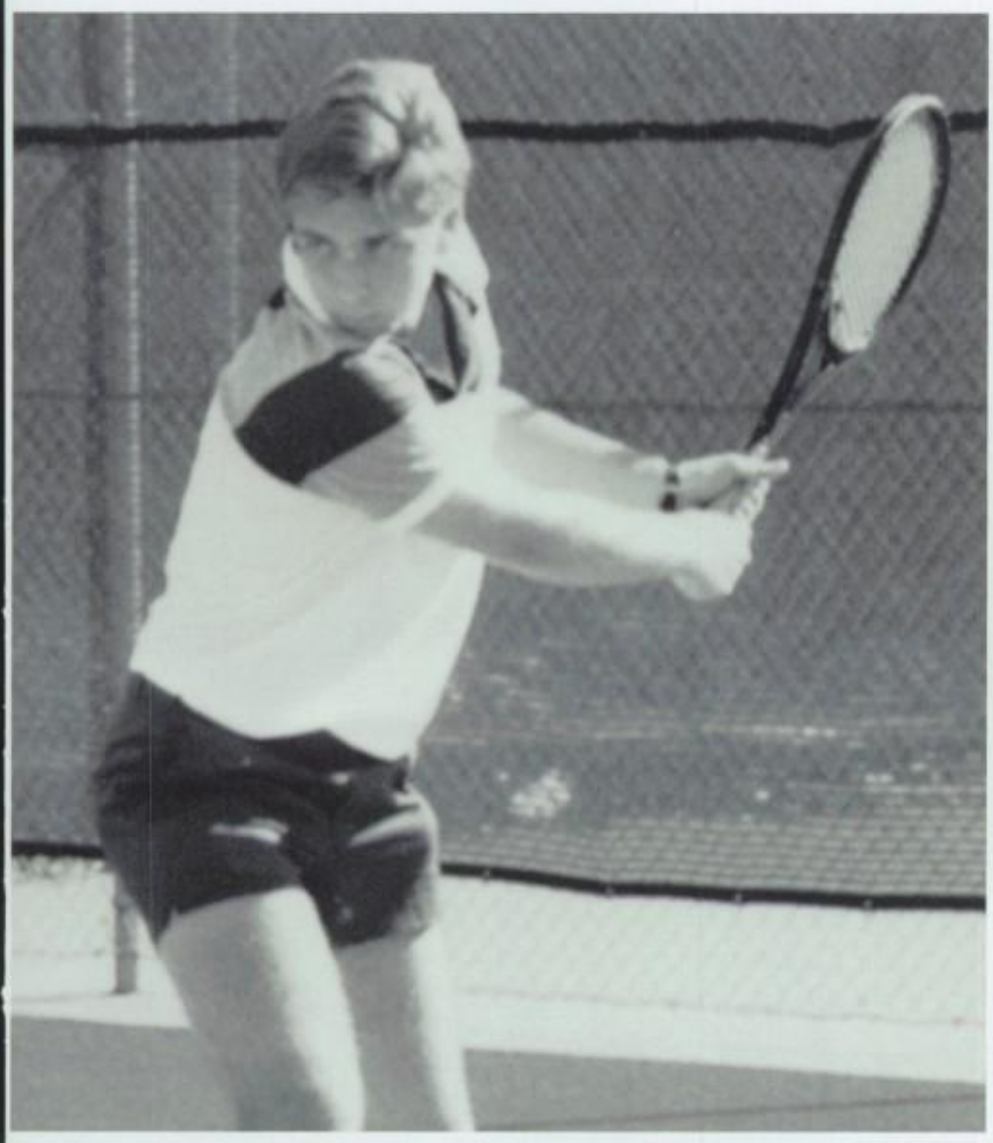
The boys tennis team showed great potential for winning the CCS finals this year. Players Jason Graves, John Sear, and Chris Neal proved to be best overall, winning many of their challenge matches. Mike Appleby commented, "The toughest matches are from teams that aren't in our league."

The seventeen members of the team practiced Monday to Thursday for two hours when the weather was good. Some played challenge matches while others worked on drills and fundamentals. The nine members of the varsity team played and practiced all year round.

FRONT ROW: Jay Campbell, Oeiver Muheisch, Josh Oshinsky, Brian Jacobsen, Lee Campbell. **BACK ROW:** Chris Neal, Florian Triebswetter, Jon Sear, Herve Chataux, Jason Sutter, Eric Fox, Derek Olender, Mike Appleby. **Not pictured:** Jason Graves, Franz Wagner, Jason Quintana.



While thinking of the right strategy, Mike Appleby prepares to hit the ball in order to defeat his opponent.



Chris Neal swings his racquet back in preparation for hitting the ball.

Herve Chataux serves the ball to his opponent, attempting to gain a point.

"The team is very young, and has the potential to be the best."

— Jon Sear

Boys Tennis	
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Leigh
Schedule repeats itself once	

Running across the court, Derek Olender gets his racquet in position for making a winning move.

H_2O Polo Treds Above the Rest

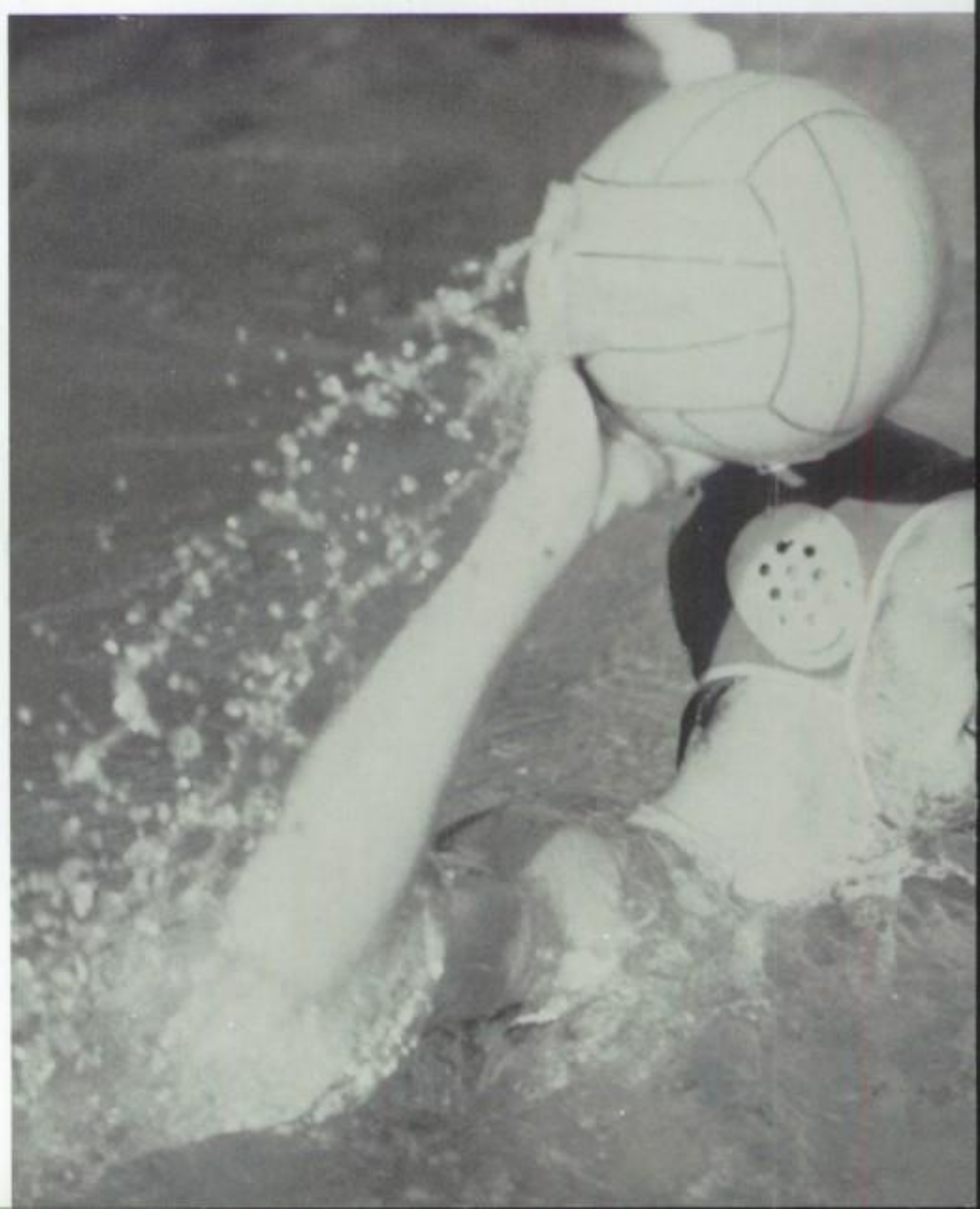
Combine the best features of football and basketball, transfer them from land to water, and you've got one of the most strenuous sports in the world, water polo. Daily vigorous work-outs at 5:00 a.m. trained the Los Gatos water polo team for an exciting season. The varsity team had a 17-8 record and ranked fourth in C.C.S. The team's most valuable player was Shawn Lanlois with Winston Wright also noted for his excellent playing ability. Matt Madden lead the junior varsity team, which had a 12-10 record. He was also elected M.V.P. Coach Belmes was very pleased with the team's success!

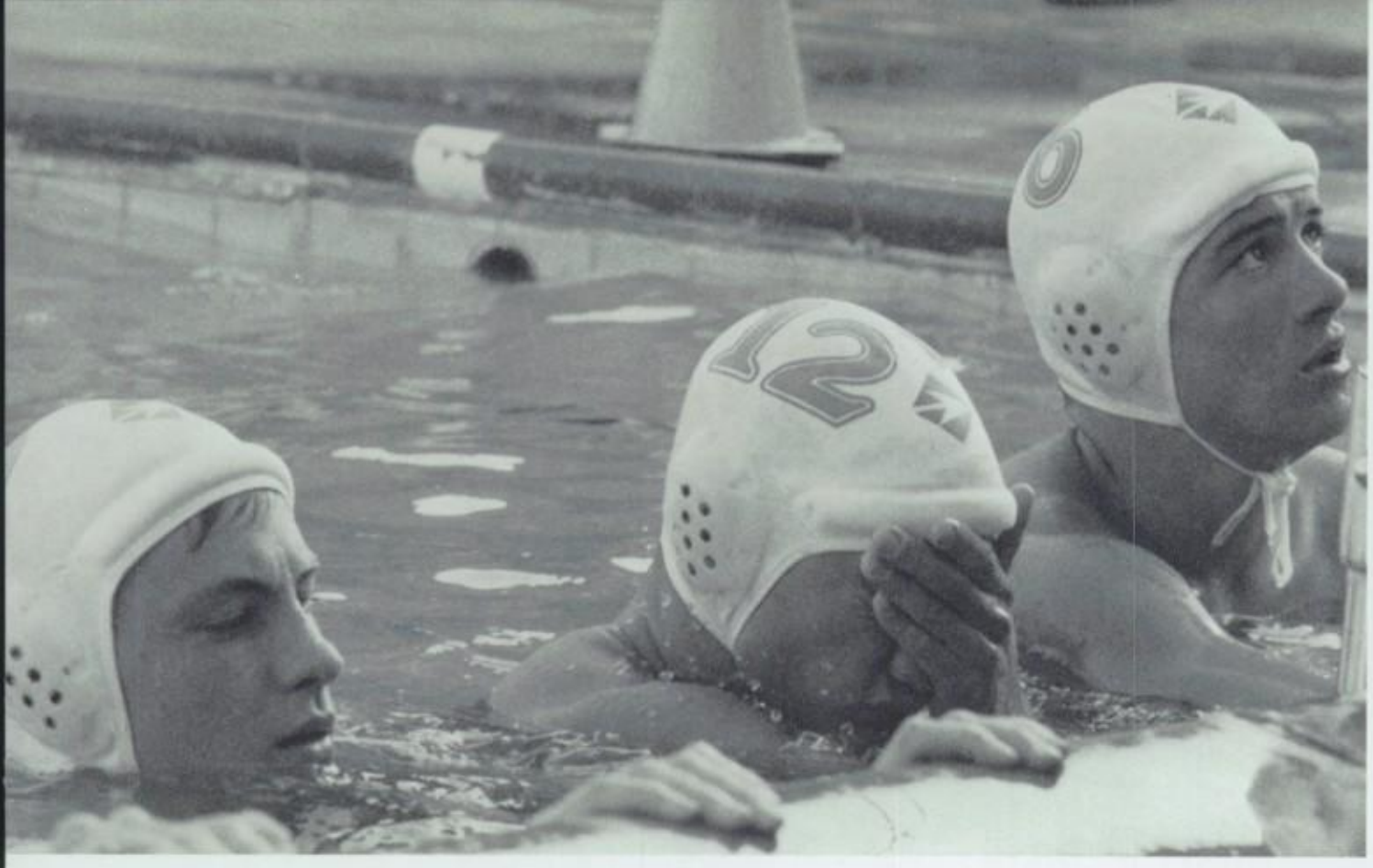
Damon Hudson and the rest of the junior varsity starters begin their game with a pep talk.

Junior varsity team. **FRONT ROW:** Matt Madden, John Beattie, Aaron Macy, Bill McGrew. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Barth, Rob Roland, Joe Hastey, Damon Hudson, Brendon Ryan. **BACK ROW:** Joel Moncur, Craig McCormick, Dominik Rugani, Aaron McCarthy, Coach Mike Belmes.

Damon Abraham steals the ball from Pioneer's number 29.

Goalie, Jed Mortenson, chooses the best man to continue the play.





Frosh/Soph			
Los Gatos	11	Merced	8
Los Gatos	8	Sequoia	6
Los Gatos	15	Aragon	7
Los Gatos	13	Gunderson	5
Los Gatos	12	Serra	7
Los Gatos	5	Los Altos	6
Los Gatos	12	Menlo	6
Los Gatos	13	Leland	11
Los Gatos	8	Bellarmine	11
Los Gatos	15	Gunderson	10
Los Gatos	9	Willow Glen	12
Los Gatos	11	Bellarmine	16
Los Gatos	15	Leland	14
Los Gatos	19	Gunderson	6
Los Gatos	3	Willow Glen	13
Los Gatos	18	Pioneer	4
Los Gatos	11	Gunderson	8
Los Gatos	4	Willow Glen	8

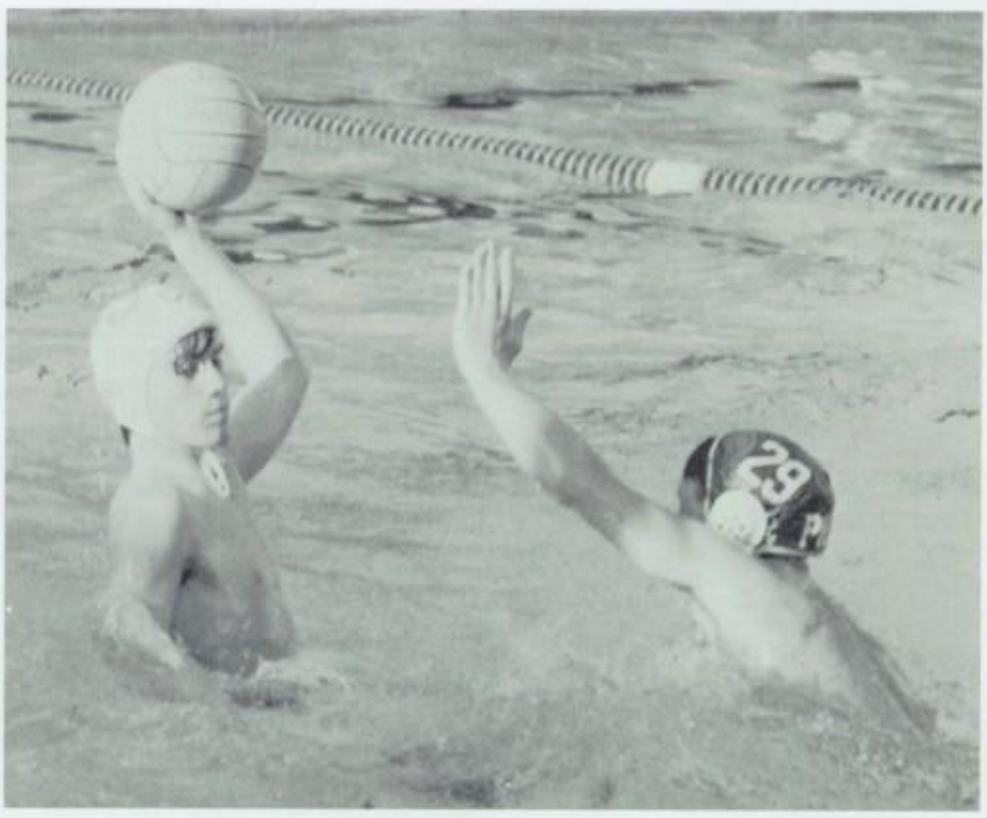
Junior Varsity			
Los Gatos	10	Mt. View	6
Los Gatos	12	Gunderson	13
Los Gatos	4	Los Altos	6
Los Gatos	8	Saratoga	10
Los Gatos	11	Menlo	7
Los Gatos	10	Leland	12
Los Gatos	4	Bellarmine	11
Los Gatos	18	Gunderson	4
Los Gatos	9	Willow Glen	10
Los Gatos	2	Bellarmine	16
Los Gatos	8	Leland	10
Los Gatos	12	Gunderson	7
Los Gatos	8	Willow Glen	5
Los Gatos	16	Pioneer	12
Los Gatos	11	Gunderson	8
Los Gatos	10	Willow Glen	5
Los Gatos	13	Sequioa	2

Dan Ford, Bernard Hale, and Will Hale listen intently to Coach Belmes' critical instructions.

Varsity team. **FRONT ROW:** Dan Ford, Will Hale, Jason Drew, Rick Hult, Dan Boals. **BACK ROW:** Jed Mortenson, Shawn Lanlois, Hans Schmitt, Bernard Hale, Damon Abraham, Ryan Macy, Winston Wright, Rob Tremain, Coach Mike Belmes.

"If speedos were in style, we'd be lovin' it!"

— Jason Drew



All bundled up in towels, Winston Wright, Shawn Lanlois, Rick Hult, and Dan Ford take their turns as spectators.

Gathering his strength, Ryan Macy gets ready to hurl the ball into the net.

Swimming Starts Strong

As usual, the boys swimming team was very strong, and it contained many motivated swimmers. On the varsity team Derek Hutchenson and Bernard Hale were contenders for the league championships in the hundred-backstroke. Winston Wright, who is a sophomore, and freshman Dougal Hutchensen were a few of the promising junior varsity swimmers.

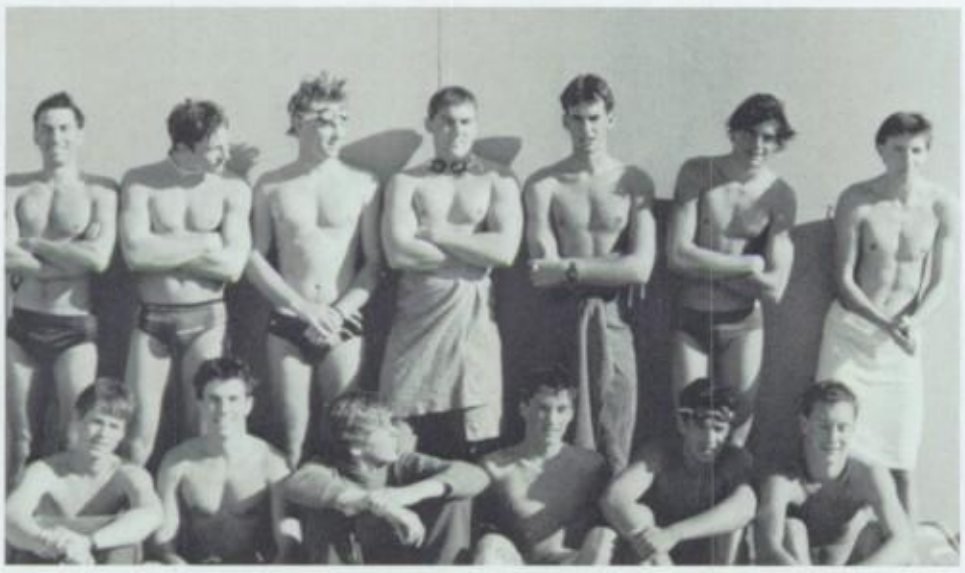
The boys swim team was comprised of a large number of swimmers, so the varsity team held practices at West Valley College, while the junior varsity swam at the Los Gatos High School pool.

As he swims the breast stroke, Dan Ford reaches up to take a deep breath.

Curt Cellar reaches for the edge as he races free style across the pool.

Kevin Fox enjoys demonstrating his perfect backstroke.

Schedule	
Los Gatos	Los Altos
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Leigh



Varsity swimming. **FRONT ROW:** Joby Barnhart, Curt Cellar, Shawn Langlois, Rick Hult, Will Hale, Bernard Hale. **BACK ROW:** Chris Petack, Jason Drew, Dan Ford, Rob Tremain, Jed Mortenson, Derek Hutchensen, Kevin Fox. **Not Pictured:** Winston Wright, Matt Madden, Carl Burke, Damon Hudson.

Junior Varsity Swimming. **FRONT ROW:** Rob Roland, Rudy Ryan, Bill McGrew, Aaron Macy, Bill Poytress, Jay Beattie. **BACK ROW:** Jason Barth, Tony Martello, Jake Lore, Dougal Hutchensen, Joe Hasty, Craig Rashkis, Jeff Dreyer, Andy Ruble, Ryan Johnson.

"We were strong, and we had the best natural talent in the league."

— Coach Patrick Hazel

Soccer Scores Third in WVAL!

The boys soccer team completed a tough season, having won six games, lost five, and tied six. Having only one team, varsity, each player must have had excellent playing ability to make the team. They were aggressive and strong, able to spring back and forth across the field with incredible stamina! The team's Most Valuable Player, Lee Culd, led them through a competitive season along with Pete Howarth, Defensive Player of the Year, and center-halfback, Lee Holden. Most Inspirational Player of the year, Phil Yannoni, also had an outstanding goalie.

After the team's seventh game, they held a 4-0-3 record and were hoping for a championship in the West Valley Athletic League, as well as advancement to Central Coast Section playoffs. But, during their last two weeks, their wins turned to ties and losses. However, having tied Prospect at their last game, they secured third place in WVAL!

Mark Peattie sets up to center the ball.

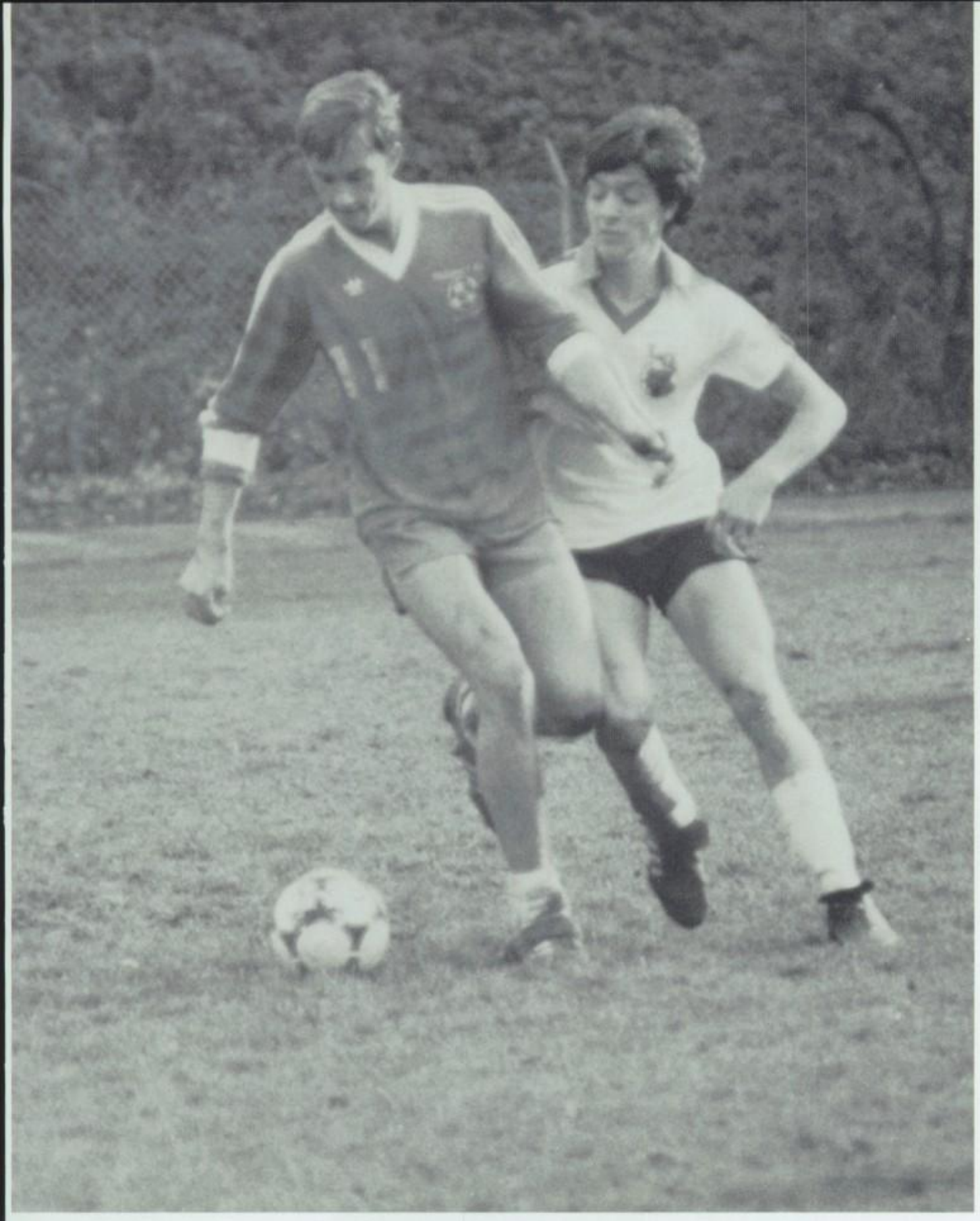
Lee Holden and a Prospect player struggle for control of the ball.

Varsity soccer. **FRONT ROW:** Kai Yamaguchi, Carlo Rizzo, Andrew Martin, Pete Howarth, Aaron Schomberg, Derek Fohs, Steve Gaylord, Irwin Guzman. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Coker, Brent Simons, Craig McCormick, Rob Macys, Frank Ho, Steve Martin, Lee Ould, Shain Holden. **BACK ROW:** Coach Magagna, Joby Barnhart, Dave Ferst, Darrin Snyder, Gianluca Behuzzi, Lee Holden, Sam Levitz, Jim Riley. Not Pictured: Ken Cosgrove, Mark Peattie, Bret Pond, Phil Yannoni.

Varsity Soccer			
Los Gatos	0	Saratoga	1
Los Gatos	2	San Lorenzo	0
Los Gatos	2	Aptos	0
Los Gatos	0	Mitty	2
Los Gatos	1	Soquel	1
Los Gatos	2	Leigh	2
Los Gatos	0	Branham	0
Los Gatos	1	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	0	Blackford	0
Los Gatos	4	Del Mar	1
Los Gatos	1	Prospect	0
Los Gatos	4	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	1	Branham	3
Los Gatos	0	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	2	Blackford	4
Los Gatos	0	Del Mar	1
Los Gatos	2	Prospect	2

"Teamwork and the desire to improve strengthened the club and payed off!"

— Phil Yannoni



Kai Yamaguchi fights for possession.

During half time, Kyle Frazier gets energized by devouring a bag full of orange wedges.

Baseball Swings Toward CCS Play-Offs

Varsity baseball got off to a smashing start with a five-one record for the first of their three rounds of league play. Right-handed pitchers Greg Bowman and Dave Tuttle and left-hander Jeff Brennen were greatly relied upon by their teammates. Not only did they pitch, but they were also leading hitters. Craig Ison proved to be very valuable also. He was the leading on-base hitter. Coach Winstead thought that this year's ball club had the capacity to go on to CCS.

The frosh-soph ball club was a very special one this year. Its players consisted of many Little League World Series veterans. Top hitters included Chris Guiterrez, Jason Drotar, and Ben Boulware. Boulware was also an outstanding pitcher. Coach Powers said "Ben has enough potential to go on to play pro-ball, provided that he works hard and keeps his mind on the game." About the entire team, Powers said, "They're a talented group! I'll probably never see a group like this again!"

Dave Tuttle rounds third, sprinting for home plate.

Andy Pavicich slides into third base just in time.

Varsity baseball team. **FRONT ROW:** Darrin Wein, Jim Mort, Chris Wright. **SECOND ROW:** Damon Crow, Jeff Brennan, Greg Bowman, Andy Pavicich, Don Puma. **BACK ROW:** Coach Senini, Steve Zanardi, Todd Beamer, Paul Niemiec, Dave Tuttle, Gary Norquist, Craig Ison, John Morris, Coach Winstead.

Frosh-soph baseball team. **FRONT ROW:** Dominic Rugani, Chris Guiterrez, Matt Lemiere, Dave Conragen, Ryan Dohemann, Ben Boulware. **SECOND ROW:** Jason Drotar, Brett Moore, Lance Karnan, Mike Fisher, Kirk Selfridge, Scott Sabo, Jason Halladay. **BACK ROW:** Jason Smith, Paul Norquist, Jeff Tuttle, Jim Martin, Bill Berk, Steve Lane, Coach Powers.

Jason Drotar leads off first base in an attempt to steal.

Schedule

Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Prospect

Jim Mort slides head first into seconod.

"Our team has an excellent attitude this year"

— Chris Wright

Cross Country Defeats The League

Fall of 1986 proved to be a great season for our cross country team. Not only did the team as a whole excel, but so did a few special individuals. The cross country team won the League Championships with an undefeated record. Having been league champs in 1985, this was the second year in a row to have achived this title.

Senior Kevin Baiko was individually a league champion in addition to being the team's number one man all year. Close behind Baiko was junior Keith Diesner, the number two man. Diesner placed fourth in the league. Senior Andy Hanchey and senior Phil Cox were not only third and fourth on the team, but Hanchey was voted "Most Inspirational" by his teammates, and Cox was voted "Most Improved."

Cross country is an individual sport; each athlete competes alone. Few other forms of athletics demand more of the individual in terms of hard work, training, self discipline, and endurance. Because of each team member's thorough dedication to this sport, this was an incredible season for the Los Gatos Cross Country Team!

Each wearing one black sock and one white, the exceptional, undefeated, varsity team is ready to leave Branham in the dust.

Lars Thomsen and David Bowie pace themselves early in the race, saving their strength for a dashing finish.

Frosh-soph team. **FRONT ROW:** John Virts, Lars Thomsen, Donovan Kook, Matt Fishman, Gilbert Lopez, Brett Albrecht, Argot Carberry, Eric Doken, Parham Mosstaghimi. **BACK ROW:** Bruce McLaren, Jeff Yung, Peter Hedrick, Barrett Scott, James Metcalf, Greg Fry, Ted Cribari, David Bowie, Kent Kappan, Charles Beilin, Jason Kankel, Paul Paolini.

Junior varsity team. **FRONT ROW:** Tom Lakia, Joe Goyette, Jeff Mitsunaga, Ben Beckhouse. Varsity team. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Baiko, Andrew Hanchey, Kieth Diesner, Phil Cox, James Metcalf, Chris Linden, Jim Tatsakawa, Parker Laird.

VARSITY			
Los Gatos	19	Gunderson	43
Los Gatos	18	Gunderson	37
Los Gatos	27	Moreau	28
Los Gatos	18	Saratoga	43
Los Gatos	16	Blackford	47
Los Gatos	17	Mitty	44
Los Gatos	15	Branham	50
Los Gatos	20	Delmar	38
Los Gatos	15	Prospect	48
Los Gatos	21	Westmont	39
Los Gatos	17	Leigh	45

FROSH-SOPH			
Los Gatos	16	Gunderson	39
Los Gatos	15	Gunderson	49
Los Gatos	15	Moreau	Inc.
Los Gatos	17	Saratoga	38
Los Gatos	15	Blackford	43
Los Gatos	15	Mitty	50
Los Gatos	15	Branham	50
Los Gatos	16	Delmar	42
Los Gatos	15	Prospect	51
Los Gatos	15	Leigh	54
Los Gatos	15	Westmont	56

Chris Linden brings his pace up to a sprint, striving for the finish line just 100 yards away.

"I don't know what I would do without cross country!"
— Keith Diesner

An exhausted smile lightens Ted Cribari's face after completing 2.55 miles.

The cross country team unanimously votes Kevin Baiko "Most Valuable Runner of the Year."

Track Sprints to Victory

At the onset of the 1987 boys track season, the team was attempting to clinch their third straight league championship in a row. The team's overall balance and depth returned from last year, which made them favorites to win league.

The team was led by distance runner Kevin Baiko, along with Phil Cox, Andy Hanchy, and junior Keith Diesner. The 880 relay team, which consisted of Josh Ullrich, Jon Field, Mark Dadgar, and Robb McCormick, established the school record early in the season. Other strong performances were expected from Dan Carlson in the shot put and discus throw, Chris Ouellette in the long jump and triple-jump, and Parker Laird in the high jump.

Varsity track team. **FRONT ROW:** Jim Schmitt, Jim Kogut, Brent Rapport, Chris Ouellette, Robb McCormick, Bret Althoff. **SECOND ROW:** Rich Heron, Andrew Zaleski, Jim Wiegandt, Mark Dadgar, Josh Ullrich, Kale Wedemeyer, Kevin Doyle, Tom Jones. **THIRD ROW:** John Baker, Jon Peterson, Dan Carlson, Ted Wood, Jon Field, Jeff Mitsunaga, Joe Goyette, Tom Lakia. **FOURTH ROW:** Jim Tatsukawa, Ben Backhouse, Phil Cox, Andy Hanchy, Keith Diesner, Chris Linden, James Metcalf, Tim Waters.

Parker Laird, attempts to clear 6'2" during a long, strenuous practice.

Willie Harmatz, the varsity track coach, watches as his runners sprint around the track in practice.

Robb McCormick hands the baton to Brent Rapport while training for the 880 relay.

Junior Keith Diesner runs a warm up lap before a race against Saratoga.

Schedule	
Los Gatos	Saratoga
Los Gatos	Gunn
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Branham

"Track is a team sport; and this year's overall depth will lead us to victory."

— Senior Phil Cox

Spencer Boyer awaits his turn to put the sixteen-pound shot.

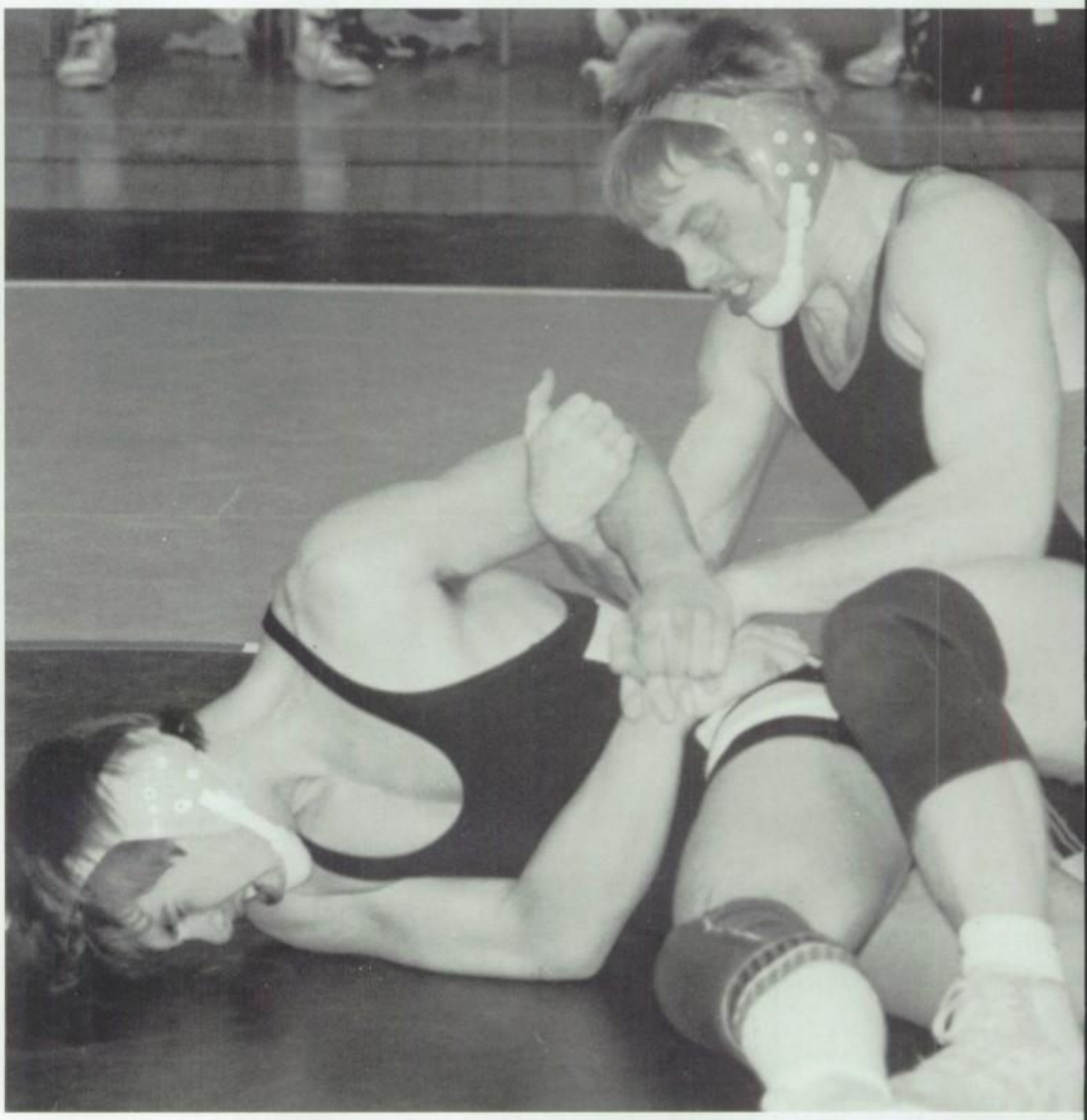
Junior varsity track team. **FRONT ROW:** Craig McCormick, Bret Daniels, Bert Prentice, Kyle Elliot, Bret Pond. **SECOND ROW:** Pete Hedrick, Paul Pauline, Ben Eastman, Dave Gottlieb, Parham Mosstaghimi, Justin Bullock, Aaron Foster, James Metcalf. **THIRD ROW:** Charles Bailin, Sean Crandall, Michael Day, Donovan Kook, David Shinn, Mike Mueller, Brett Albrecht. **FOURTH ROW:** Jason Hayes, Argot Carberry, Nyaz Javaherian, Marc McClish, Mario Ferrito, Ted Cribari, Daniel Ford, Ian Hall. **FIFTH ROW:** Ryan Carlson, Dick Romani, Jeff Yung, Craig McCormick, Barrett Scott, Jerod Duggan, Bruce McLaren, Don Lord, Paul Lamendella, Dan Gaskins.

New Wrestlers Advance Quickly

Coaches Brian Ganz, Darin Stanton, and Russ Leal helped train a young, yet highly motivated group of wrestlers for competition. The junior varsity team proved to be quite aggressive, and they quickly learned the basic fundamentals of wrestling. The varsity team was very young, yet it contained many highly skilled wrestlers.

Chad Barns, Reed Capin, Steve Raymond, and Kent Capin were among the exceptionally unique varsity wrestlers. Chad Barns ranked as number one in CCS. Steve Capin won the 1987 Gonzales Tournament Championship.

Steve Raymond was an outstanding varsity wrestler for three years, and Kent Capin was a varsity wrestler as a sophomore.



Chad Barns overturns his opponent with a bar-arm, gaining three points.

Junior varsity team. **FRONT ROW:** David Bowie, Bill Pollex, John Indermaur, Evan Stewart, Paul Lamandela, Tim Maners, Mario Ferrito. **SECOND ROW:** Bryan Knopf, Bryan Wilson, not on team, not on team, Robert Madan, Andy Walsh, Coach Downs. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Leal, Eric Grce, Peter Hendrick, Jason Lanier, Matt Parrott, John Bishop, Richard Heron, Coach Stanton. **BACK ROW:** Orion Starr, Dan Gaskins, Rich Nichols, Burt Prentice, Josh Parker, Mike Burns, Scott Cornelius.

Brian Knopf torques an over and under while Coach Leal watches.

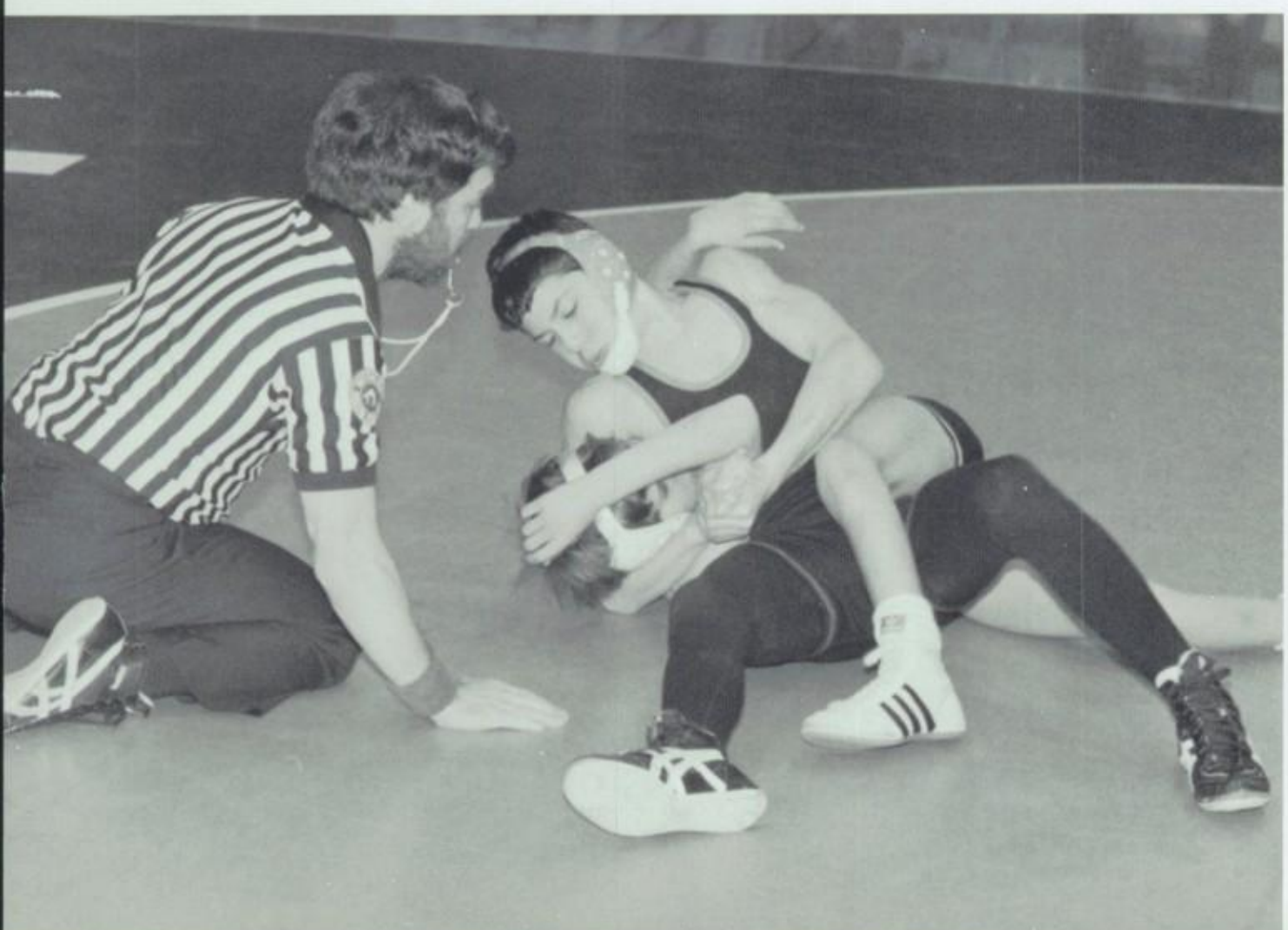
Varsity Wrestling team. **FRONT ROW:** Ryan Boyer, Neal Goldburg, James Workman. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Smith, Kent Kappen, Justin Illges, Jesus Romero, Reed Kappen. **BACK ROW:** Jason Schwimmer, James Hedrick, Chad Barns, John Mesa, Spencer Boyer, Eric Warvi, Coach Ganz.

Varsity			
Los Gatos	24	Blackford	42
Los Gatos	23	Del Mar	42
Los Gatos	45	Prospect	27
Los Gatos	36	Westmont	37

Junior Varsity			
Los Gatos	39	Blackford	37
Los Gatos	49	Del Mar	23
Los Gatos	53	Prospect	24
Los Gatos	38	Westmont	17

"We have a great junior varsity team, and the young varsity team is definitely coming along."

— John Mesa



Neal Goldberg cranks the arm and head of his opponent.

Get Crew'd at Los Gatos

The Los Gatos Rowing Club, founded in 1979, began as an organization consisting of 14 junior, or high school, rowers. As the sport of rowing grew, so did the Los Gatos Rowing Club. This year it had over 80 junior rowers. The club finished construction on a new $18,000 boathouse and recently purchased two $8,000 racing shells.

The sport of crew demanded a lot from its participants. Practice for the men was from 5:00 to 7:30 a.m., while the women practiced from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. This continued for the whole second semester, six days a week. Between March and late May, the teams put all of their hard work together to compete in weekly regattas. These races were held in places such as Lake Merced in San Francisco, Lake Meritt in Oakland, the Oakland Estuary, Lexington Reservoir, and San Diego.

Members of the varsity eight pull ahead of Santa Clara University during a practice race.

A varsity four, consisting of Scott Dohemann, David Kotansky, Ross Bowman, Hans Schmitt, and Debbie Lee as coxwain, is out on Lexington for a nice Saturday afternoon row.

Bill Latimer, and Craig Nicholson express the pain of putting everything they have behind the oar.

Kristi Jones and Kari Schaefer head out towards the lake, laughing at the pain that is about to overcome them.

Members of the girls varsity eight have about 500 more meters to go before finishing a length of the lake at full power.

The team begins play in a scrum, in which the players kick the ball back to their teammates.

The team leans to the left in an attempt to distract their opponents from making the all-important extra point.

Rugby Roughs Opponents

Dave Murphy jumps to block a pass from the opposing team during a practice game at Fisher Junior High.

Pete Meager sprints away from the competition while trying to kick the ball downfield.

Imagine yourself being chased by a 200 pound blood-thirsty half-scrum, slammed to the ground (not protected by padding), dragged through the mud, and kicked in the face with large steel cleats, just to score what is known as a try. This was all in a day's work for the L.G. Rugby Club.

The game of rugby was played by teams of fifteen players, eight forwards and seven backs. Play began in a scrum in which a football-shaped ball was thrown, and the two interlocked teams fought for possession. Points were scored by getting the ball into the oppositions end zone.

Two years ago, rugby was introduced to Los Gatos students through the efforts of Dan Smith, the head coach, and a former teacher, Mr. Haywood. The team had 36 members and belonged to the Skyhawk Conference. The team competed against many local clubs, such as Cupertino, Santa Cruz, Saratoga, and Willow Glen.

Craig Nicholson, team captain of the Los Gatos Rowing Club, rows during an afternoon workout at Lexington. Craig, along with Scott Dohemann, Bill Latimer, and Hans Schmitt spent their summer training for the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, the largest regatta in North Ameria.

Hans Schmitt, before a game with Bellarmine, prepares mentally to meet the challenge. This is his fourth year on the water polo team and his third on varsity level.

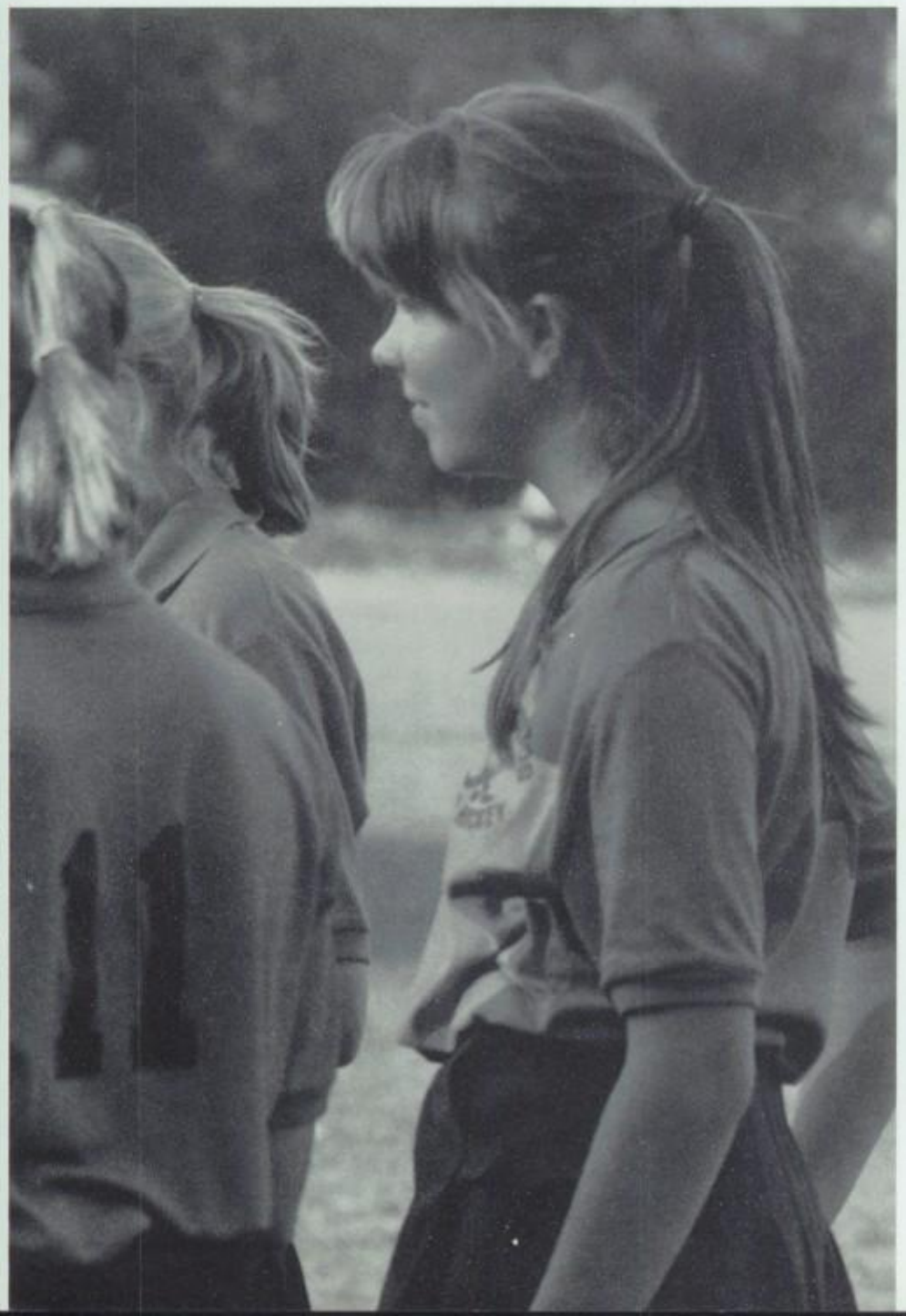
We Want Recognition!

Here at the high school, a wide variety of sports were offered to our students. Some students chose sports which reeked of fame such as football, baseball, or track. Team members on these sports usually go to see their names in local newspapers and may have even received television coverage. On the other hand, many students preferred to engage themselves in equally, if not far more physically, demanding sports which got no publicity.

For example, the mens rowing team was up at 4:30 a.m. six days a week to either row, run, or lift weights. The womens team also practiced for long hours, giving up their afternoons until 6:00 p.m. after school.

Water Polo players also endured demanding hours similar to those in crew. These athletes had to have the stamina to swim an average of three to five miles during every game. The members of the mens and womens swimming teams also worked long hours to achieve great stamina and strength. Field hockey was another sport not greatly supported by other students. This sport required the quickness of a soccer player with the ability to send a two pound ball hurtling across the ground at over twenty miles per hour.

It was hard for these athletes, who received no recognition for their efforts, only personal satisfaction. Luckily these students did not need publicity to motivate themselves.



In a brief discussion with the coach, Breanna Baggett, co-captain of the field hockey team, eagerly listens to the game plan. This is Breanna's third year on the team, and her second on the varsity team.

Kelly Theison strives for the finish, showing her perfect form in the breast stroke. Kelly's time in the 500 free was fast enough to qualify her in C.C.S.

Basketball Shoots For The Top

This year's junior varsity team was relatively new. It consisted of only two sophomores and eight freshmen. This was a drawback because of loss of experience, but "next year if all the freshman return, it will be a much better team," commented Coach Prsha. The positive attitude, and hustle increased the teams performance. They placed a respectable third place in the Leland J.V. tournament.

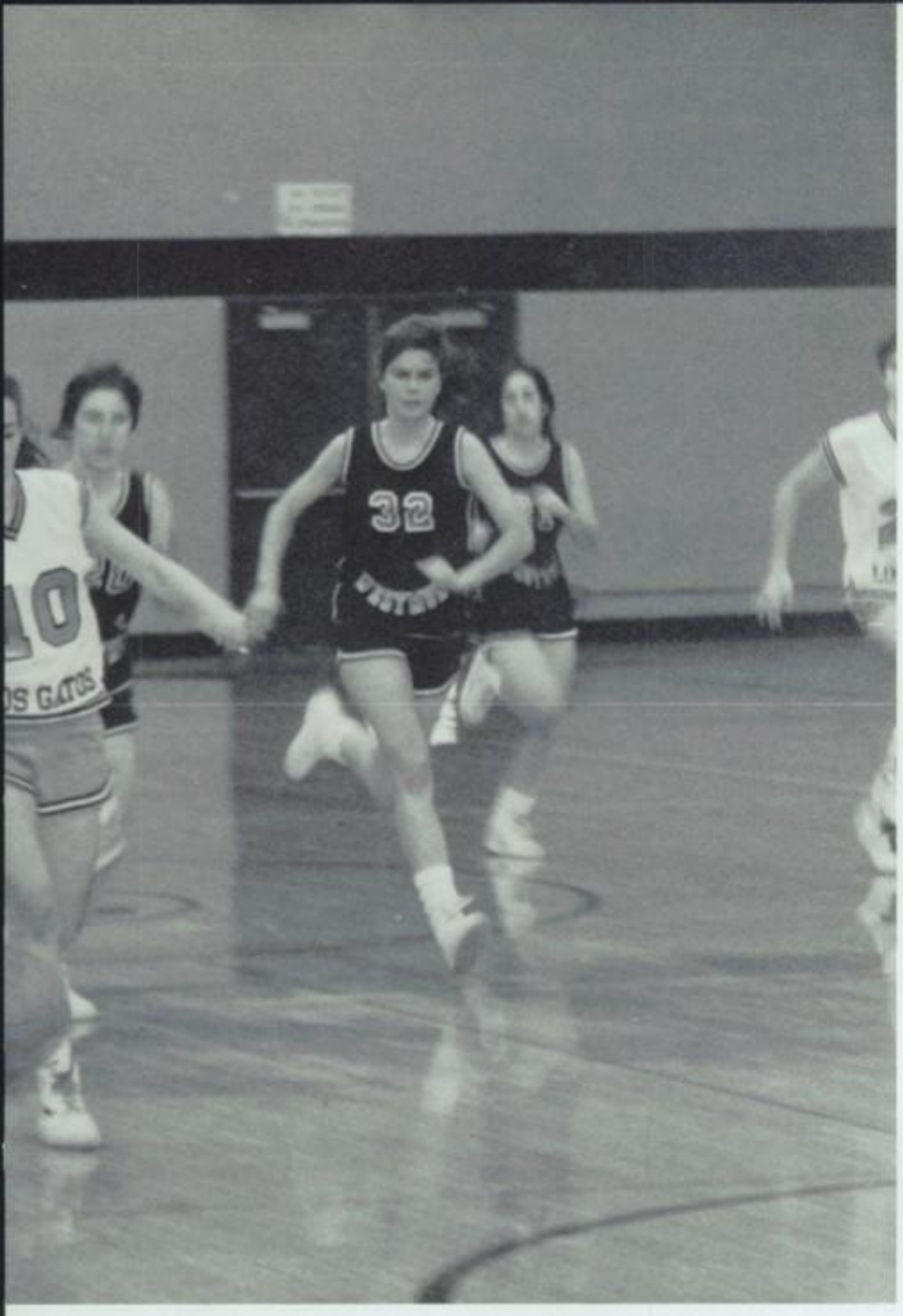
The varsity team was plagued with illness and injuries. Starting players were extremely missed, but the team still bounced back with wins such as 49 to 19 against Presentation, and 67 to 21 against Westmont. Each game, captains were chosen. This year the team had a relatively good record, winning over three-quarters of their games. Varsity's starting lineup consisted of four seniors and one other player. The absence of these players will be a factor for next years team.

Varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Coach Henry Mackey, Heather Zaknich, Keri Petersen, Kelle Roncone, Denise Mallison, Hilary Orr, Lynette Knackstedt. **BACK ROW:** Margaret Jacobson, Liz Crompton, Michelle Vaccaro, Joy Osborne, Kelli Davis, Elkie Augustino.

After checking out her options, Kelle Roncone decides to plow through the opposition.

In an effort to get the ball, Michelle Vaccaro reaches for the sky, and springs as high as she can.

Members of the varsity team play tough defense, as Lynette Knackstedt is about to block a shot.



Margaret Jacobson leads a breakaway down court as the rest of the team follows close behind.

Junior varsity basketball team. **FRONT ROW:** Dianne Cardoza, Kindra Donald, Libby Morimoto, Mindy Chroust. **BACK ROW:** Carrie Davenport, Chris Adams, Kay Ludeman-Hall, Kristina McGuire, Becky Moeller, Coach Rich Prsha.

Junior Varsity			
Los Gatos	12	San Jose	26
Los Gatos	13	Val. Christian	12
Leland J.V. Tournament 3rd			
Los Gatos	9	Seaside	30
Los Gatos	14	Independence	53
Los Gatos	15	Willow Glen	16
Los Gatos	7	Harbor	31
Los Gatos	10	Homestead	29
Los Gatos	10	Del Mar	18
Los Gatos	18	Westmont	9
Los Gatos	8	Prospect	26
Los Gatos	15	Branham	22
Los Gatos	11	Mitty	52
Los Gatos	25	Blackford	39
Los Gatos		Leigh	
Los Gatos		Del Mar	
Los Gatos		Westmont	
Los Gatos		Prospect	
Los Gatos		Branham	
Los Gatos		Mitty	
Los Gatos		Blackford	
Los Gatos		Leigh	

Varsity			
Los Gatos	53	San Jose	32
Los Gatos	41	Val. Christian	19
Los Gatos	35	Leland	39
Los Gatos	51	Seaside	25
Los Gatos	40	Independence	34
Los Gatos	50	Willow Glen	32
Los Gatos	43	Harbor	49
Los Gatos	31	Homestead	43
Los Gatos	54	Del Mar	25
Los Gatos	67	Westmont	21
Los Gatos	34	Prospect	29
Los Gatos	38	Branham	39
Los Gatos	30	Mitty	39
Los Gatos	52	Blackford	49
Los Gatos		Leigh	
Los Gatos		Del Mar	
Los Gatos		Westmont	
Los Gatos		Prospect	
Los Gatos		Branham	
Los Gatos		Mitty	
Los Gatos		Blackford	
Los Gatos		Leigh	

"I think we have a great team, but we will miss our seniors next year."

— Elkie Augustino

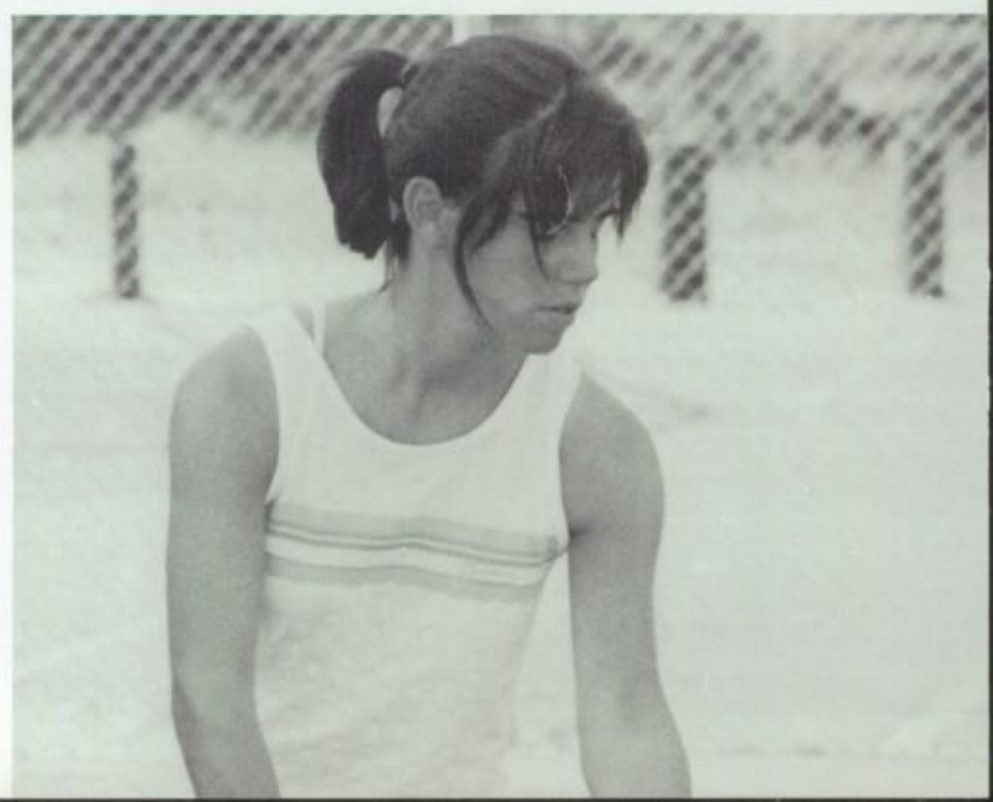
Girls Hit to Win

Speed, dexterity, and strength were the three musts for a good tennis player. Kelly Goldsbourough was one who showed these qualities. Her outstanding play and mental toughness enabled her to achieve the number one spot on the varsity team. Coach Karen Hughes said, "The team really seemed to work well together. Team morale is essential for any kind of success."

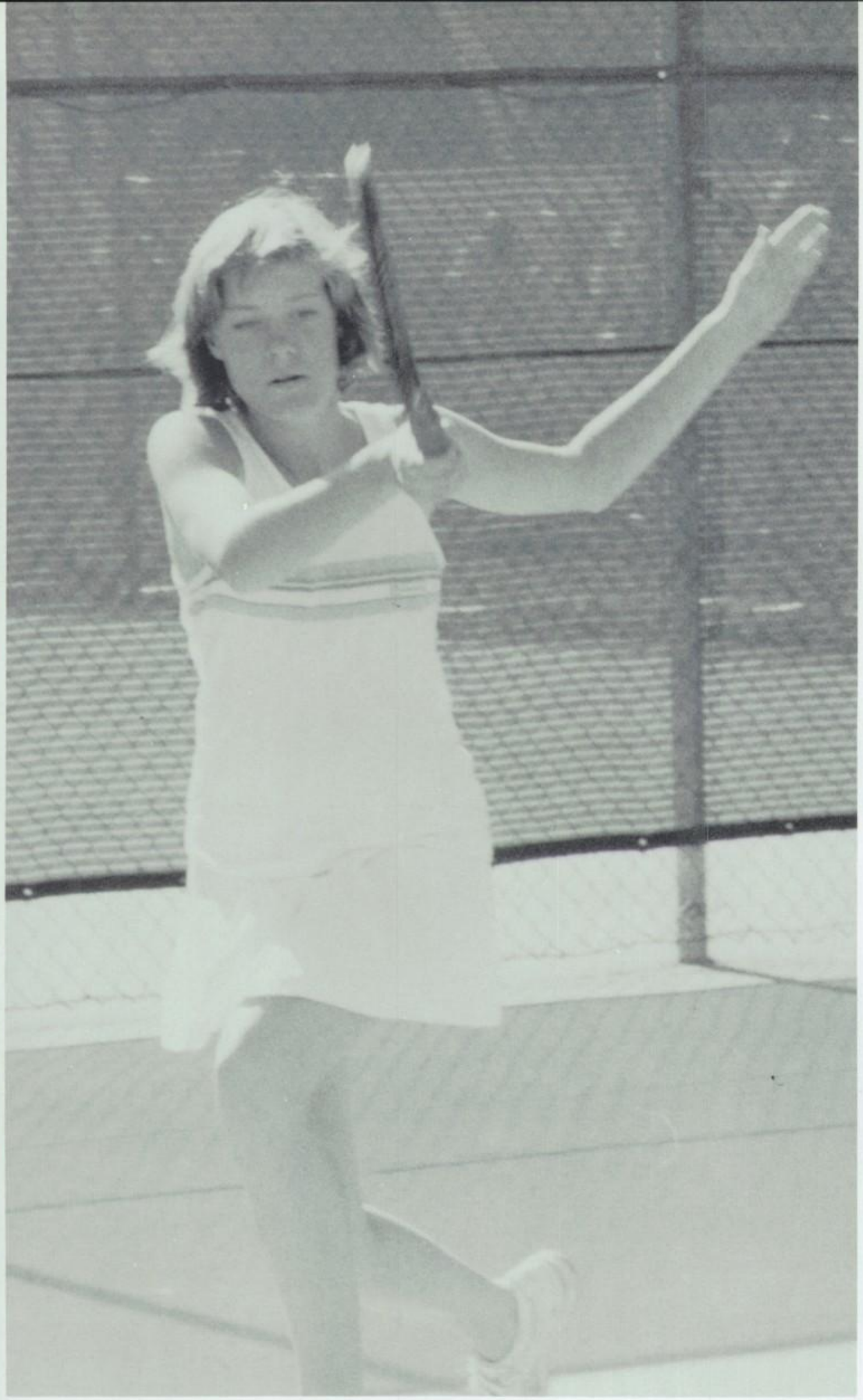
Although tennis was an individual sport, in team tennis players didn't win, the team won. To be victorious, the team needed to win at least four of the seven greulling matches in each tournament. In league play, they were able to do this 13 out of 13 times.

Girls tennis team. **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Barry, Tracy Contestable, Kristin Barnett, Courtney Heller, Kristi Goss, Liesel Kimball. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Vaccaro, Anna Maslesa, Beth Edwards, Karen Berk, Jennifer Peckley, Melissa Vaccaro. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Coleman, Kelly Goldsborough, Kristi Samuelson.

Kelly's solid footwork enables her to move quickly after she has made her shot.



Courtney Heller shows the concentration needed to hit a proper serve.



Karen Berk's topspin forehand is classical of most good players.

"Hard work and long practice sure have paid off. A total team effort led to this victorious, undefeated season."

— Courtney Heller

VARSITY TENNIS

Los Gatos	7	Branham	0
Los Gatos	7	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	7	Blackford	0
Los Gatos	6	Del Mar	1
Los Gatos	7	Prospect	0
Los Gatos	7	Mitty	0
Los Gatos	6	Leigh	1
Los Gatos	7	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	6	Branham	1
Los Gatos	7	Blackford	0
Los Gatos	6	Mitty	1
Los Gatos	6	Del Mar	1
Los Gatos	7	Leigh	0

Swim Team Makes Splash

The girls swim team, coached by Judy Bingman, started their season's practice very early this year. Coach Bingman showed more than dedication alone to her team. She helped the girls in and out of the water. Bingman described her feelings for the team as being "sort of a family." Discipline and hard work were the keys to this winning team.

Both junior varsity and varsity teams had outstanding swimmers. Among them were, Kristen Painchua, Maya Stobie, Lisa Reynolds, and Jane Haverson. Although there were outstanding performers, the whole team contributed to the success of the season.

Girls swim team. **FRONT ROW:** Brooke Decker, Diane An, Shannon Rogers, Misty Kalomiros, Amy Marichegiani, Courtney Frisch, Maya Stubie. **SECOND ROW:** Katherine Graham, Noelle Pasquel, Jennifer Miller, Susie Jarnie, Shelley Clifford, Connie Whiteside, Jody Campbell, Eiko Lang, Laura Vroman. **THIRD ROW:** Diving Coach Sheri Johnson, Assistant Coach Chelsea Mann, Barbara Lingo, Sharon Lakin, Deanna Schlabba, Marisa Foglianp, Elizabeth Bauman, Robin Reyolds, Manager Kim Snow, Coach Judy Bingman. **FOURTH ROW:** Kristen Painchaava, Kristine Bogiez, Lori Reynolds, Erika Painchava, Kristine Boger, Lori Reynolds, Erika George, Ann Govenberg, Tiffany Hackett, Monique Shoenfeld, Anissa Cordova, Johanna Zaleski, Roisin Dawes, Monique Quilette. **FIFTH ROW:** Manager Ashley Bower, Tegan Fox, Leigh Gachowski, Maya Rossman, Connie Sowin, Jennifer Barrera, Kristen Nedor, Tristen Green, Galen Warner, Shane Schafer, Stacey Nelson, Kimberly Eiselen. **BACK ROW:** Kelly Geoffroy, Kristina Geoffroy, Kelly Treisen, Danielle chiala, Anne Shaw, Maya Stobie, Lisa Reynolds, Kristen Ruff, Jane Halverson, Abigail Ruff, Whitney James, Tiffany Mason, Hilary Bryant.

Maya Stobie practices the butterfly. In practice and meets there is no difference, she puts in 100 percent all of the time.

Varsity			
Los Gatos	130	Blackford	32
Los Gatos	116	Del Mar	5
Los Gatos	108	Leigh	46
Los Gatos	101	Branham	67
Los Gatos	62	Prospect	109
Los Gatos	107	Westmont	60
Los Gatos	113	Mitty	42

"What makes swimming so great is the closeness and the friendship all the girls share."

— Anissa Cordova

Kelly Treisen does the last leg of the 100m butterfly. Kelly is a varsity swimmer.

Anissa Cordova speaks with coach Bingman during a practice.

Victory Through Dedication

The girls soccer team had one of their best seasons this year. This was due mainly to the experience of several of the returning players. Seniors Celeste Pereira and Kirsten Schipper, along with juniors Heather Lutes and Julie Priest, led the team with their soccer-playing knowledge.

Another reason the team performed so well was the ability of the new freshmen players. Freshmen Tia Balcom, Genevieve Farnady, Jennifer Wheat, and Nicole Tremain were all starters this year. Nicole even led the team in scoring.

According to Coach Lallemand, the team excelled not only because of their skill, but also due to their hard work. The girls practiced fundamental skills, and this showed in their exemplary record this season.

Freshman Tia Balcom wrestles with her opponent for position.

Terry Himmel goes airborne to receive the pass from a teammate.

Leigh Gachowski attempts to take the ball from the opposing team.

Nicole Tremain, freshman and top scorer on the team, chases the ball during practice.

"Mastering the fundamentals was the key to our victories."

— Coach Lallemand

Varsity			
Los Gatos	1	Mitty	1
Los Gatos	2	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	3	Branham	0
Los Gatos	2	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	6	Blackford	1
Los Gatos	0	Prospect	1
Los Gatos	1	Mitty	1
Los Gatos	1	Leigh	0
Los Gatos		Branham	
Los Gatos		Westmont	
Los Gatos		Blackford	
Los Gatos		Del Mar	
Los Gatos		Prospect	

Girls soccer team. **FRONT ROW:** Terry Himmel, Alicia Strothers. **SECOND ROW:** Darcy Pagrum, Kirsten Armstrong, Angela Werner, Shannon Napier, Annie Burns. **THIRD ROW:** Julie Priest, Leigh Gachowski, Jennifer Wehner, Leralee Whittle, Kirsten Pereira, Kirsten Schipper. **FOURTH ROW:** Safir Shane, Peggy Hosmer, Heather Lutes, Tia Balcom, Mary Broderick, Genevieve Farnady. **BACK ROW:** Nicole Tremain, Elizabeth Bradford, Jennifer Wheat, Coach Lallemand. Not Pictured: Assistant Coach Robert Balcom.

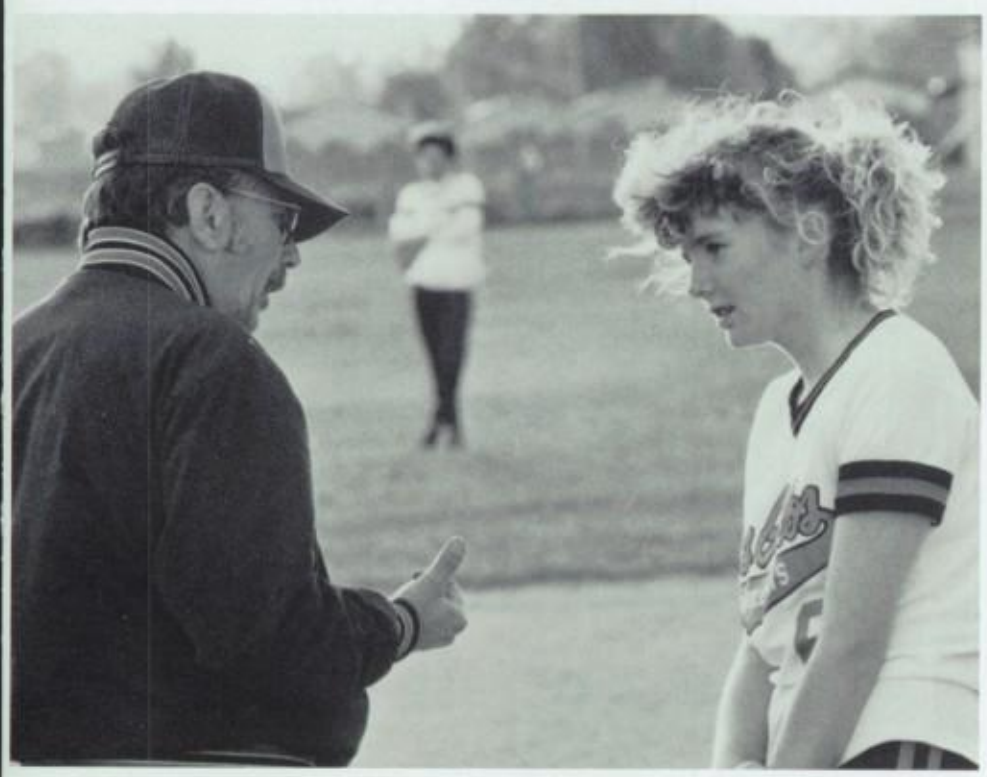
Girls Softball Pitches to Win

There were seventeen members on the softball team and two coaches, Mr. Gregorio and Mr. Drengacz. Five of the players returned from the previous year. Kerry Griffin and Joy Osborne were two of the returnees and they were both starters. The other three veterans were Kelli Roncone, Kirsten McDaniel, and Kelli Davies. Liz Newkirk and Amy Bergstrom were two other top players. The team practiced every day, except for game days. The fourth game of the season was a victory against Leigh, with a score of eight to three. The only drawback of the team was that they were short on pitchers. Third year coach, Mr. Gregorio, said, "The freshmen are excellent and if they return our team can only get better from here on up."

Skillfully dodging her opponent's slide, Kelli Davies attempts to keep her team ahead.

Awaiting the ball, Kerry Griffin stands guard over first base.

Softball team. **FRONT ROW:** Tayesa Yecenda, Kirsten McDaniel, Kelli Roncone, Joy Osborne, Shannon Napier, Julaine Rose, Christina Logan, Morgan Plant. **BACK ROW:** Mr. Drengacz, Susan Parent, Heather Lynch, Shane Safir, Jennifer Wehner, Kerry Griffin, Liz Newkirk, Amy Bergstrom, and Mr. Gregorio.



"This is the best team I've ever been on. Everyone is so sweet."

— Julaine Rose

Schedule	
Los Gatos	Aptos
Los Gatos	Los Altos
Los Gatos	St. Francis
Los Gatos	Presentation
Los Gatos	Lynbrook
Los Gatos	Notre Dame
Los Gatos	Saratoga
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Branham
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Del Mar

Kelli Roncone smoothly throws the ball to her teammate.

Kristen McDaniel picks up speed to reach first base without being tagged.

Heather Lynch successfully scoops up the grounder and returns it to the pitcher.

Mr. Gregorio tells Morgan Plant what position to play.

Cross Country Runs Ahead

The girls cross country team had one of their best seasons ever, once again establishing itself as one of the best all around teams in California.

They easily defeated all of their opponents in league competition, taking the league championship for the fifth year in a row. After dominating league play, the team went on to win the Region Three title, beating their closest competition, Mitty High School, by 27 points.

At the Central Coast Section Championships, the girls needed to place well to advance to the Northern California finals. At the race the girls took second overall, behind Leland High School. This allowed the girls team to travel to Sacramento and compete in Nor. Cal. for the sixth in the last seven years, the most in Nor. Cal. history.

Junior varsity cross country team. Meg Moore, Shannon Daniels, Linda Craver, Nicole Miller, Jennifer Emma, and Jennifer Peterson.

Dawn Anzinger and Nicole Daugherty finish a long practice at the Los Gatos track.

Shannon Daniels holds off the competition during a home track meet.

Varsity cross country team. Coach Harmatz, Amy Flynn, Lynn Roulo, Andrea Neinhardt, Darcy Parker, Genevieve Farnady, Jennifer Barnhardt, Jennifer Joslin, Dawn Anzinger, and Nicole Daugherty.

"I'm proud of you girls for giving your best regardless of the injuries you have had."
— Coach Harmatz

Jennifer Joslin, Genevieve Farnady, and Jennifer Barnhardt discuss race strategy before the start.

Varsity runner Lynn Roulo sprints ahead with Jennifer Barnhardt and Darcy Parker close behind.

League Meets (lowest score wins)			
Los Gatos	23	Gunn	39
Los Gatos	23	Gunderson	67
Los Gatos	15	Saratoga	58
Los Gatos	25	Mitty	36
Los Gatos	15	Moreau	62
Los Gatos	25	Blackford	Inc.
Los Gatos	20	Branham	43
Los Gatos	15	Del Mar	57
Los Gatos	20	Presentation	69
Los Gatos	15	Prospect	68
Los Gatos	19	Leigh	58
Los Gatos	19	Westmont	40

Leaps and Bounds Above the Rest

There were fifty-five members on the girls track team and each one practiced nearly every day. Even if a member was injured she was still required to swim laps to make up for lost mileage. The events for girls track included low hurdles, long and high jump, sprints, distance running, discus and shot put. Several members of the team regularly stood out. Some of those excellent ahtletes were Andrea Meinhardt, Julie Kane, Lezli Jenson, Genivieve Farnady, Amy Flinn, and Heidee Ruez. The top players from each event enjoyed certain privileges. They were allowed to compete in away meets, in such places as San Diego and Los Angeles. Those who weren't at the top continued to practice hard in order to excel. They too would soon be at away meets. The team was strong because all of the members faced the same challenges. They worked together and they enjoyed winning together.

Heidi Brink shows excellent form as she clears a hurdle.

Nicole Zalesny skims the bar as she practices for one of her events, the high jump.

Heidee Ruez strengthens her arms as she practices one of her events, the shot put.

FRONT ROW: Erica Gies, Alisa Wade, Kerrie Rexford, Lezli Jensen, Kira Kraay, Jeane Davies, Meg Moore, Dawn Anzinger. **SECOND ROW:** Nicole Tremain, Linda Craver, Stacey Etheridge, Julie Kane, Serena Araisa, Angela Amico, Lisa Lachuga, Michelle Berdan. **THIRD ROW:** Tiffany Hackett, Jody Cambell, Jenifer Bewera, Nicole Miller, Allison Darms, Misty Kalomiros, Katie Kiley, Denise Salmond, Tracy Woody, and Dorin Isaac. **FOURTH ROW:** Maya Stobie, Wendy Fries, Jennifer Emma, Lisa Peterson, Jill Lewis, Jana Foss, Betsy Ross, Jenny Caughlin, and Meredie Lukes. **BACK ROW:** Genevieve Farnady, Nicole Daugherty, Amy Flinn, Jennifer Barnhart, Andrea Meinhardt, Teresa Sawatsky, Chandra Giovanni, and Faith Boyer.

Karrie Rexford concentrates as she runs laps to keep in shape.

Lezli Jensen looks tired as she runs the last of her lap.

Heidee Ruez gains great speed as she prepares to do the long jump.

"If we get over our injuries we'll have a terrific year."

— Jennifer Barnhart

Schedule

Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Saratoga, Gunn
Los Gatos	Westmont
Los Gatos	Bellarmine
Los Gatos	Blackford
Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Del Mar
Los Gatos	Foothill
Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Prospect
Los Gatos	Gilroy
Los Gatos	Arcadia
Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Mitty
Los Gatos	West Valley
Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Leigh
Los Gatos	Invitational
Los Gatos	Branham
League Trials	
League Trials	
Region III	
CCS Finals	

Field Hockey Runs Wild

"Chicks with sticks" are what they are called, and field hockey is the name of their game. At first sight the game looks quiet and graceful. Actually, these atheletes stop at nothing to obtain the ball, about the size of a tennis ball, and hit it into the net. The rules resemble soccer, and the players wear shin guards. There are eleven players on the field at one time: four forwards, three links or midfielders, three backs, one sweep, and one goalie, making this a rewarding, vicious, and fast action game.

This past year the varsity captains were Breanna Baggett and Stacey White. Varsity ended tied for fifth place in their division, battling all the way to end with four wins, six losses, and four ties.

The junior varsity team had Allison Cowan and Karen Jennings as their captains. The team finished the year in second place, only four points behind first.

Girls who played field hockey had guts. They played for the satisfaction of playing for themselves, not for the wild roaring crowds that sometimes accompany other sports.

Varsity field hockey team. **FRONT ROW:** Adrienne Paolini, Stephanie Rimmer, Jen Campsey, Terry Himmel, Charlene Niessen. **SECOND ROW:** Andra Weady, Amy Brothers, Erica Carlson, Cathy Cotton, Courtney Rastatter, Amy Bergstrom. **BACK ROW:** Coach Honey Morris, Stacey White, Robin Forsberg, Heather Lukes, Jeff Buonaccorsi, Leslie Hatch, Breanna Baggett, Jennifer Jones, Coach Theresa Ostrander.

Junior varsity field hockey team. **FRONT ROW:** Meredie Lukes, Jill Musser, Mindy O'Toole, Alicia Strothers, Meredith Masuda. **SECOND ROW:** Michele Gilliam, Susan Parent, Renee Cantu, Karen Jennings, Elizabeth Vlahov, Tenley Wallace. **BACK ROW:** Coach Theresa Ostrander, Allyson Cowan, Catrina Caselli, Heather Clark, Dorin Isaac, Jennifer Wheat, Coach Honey Morris.

Andrea Weady lunges for the ball in an attempt to take it away from an opponent.

Charlene Niessen sprints toward the ball as Courtney Rastatter is close behind. It is a race to see who gets there first.

Meredith Masuda takes her time as she lines up to drive the ball upfield.

Cathy Cotton is eager to play. Another game has come, and Cathy runs onto the field going over last minute strategy in her mind.

Stacey Whitey concentrates as she battles for the ball with an opposing team member.

VARSITY

Los Gatos	1	Leigh	1
Los Gatos	1	Branham	0
Los Gatos	2	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	0	Blackford	0
Los Gatos	0	Del Mar	0
Los Gatos	0	Prospect	1
Los Gatos	0	Mitty	2
Los Gatos	1	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	0	Branham	1
Los Gatos	1	Westmoot	3
Los Gatos	1	Blackford	0
Los Gatos		Del Mar	
Los Gatos		Prospect	
Los Gatos		Mitty	

JUNIOR VARSITY

Los Gatos	0	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	1	Branham	0
Los Gatos	0	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	0	Blackford	0
Los Gatos	1	Del Mar	0
Los Gatos	0	Prospect	3
Los Gatos	2	Mitty	0
Los Gatos	2	Leigh	0
Los Gatos	0	Branham	0
Los Gatos	0	Westmont	0
Los Gatos	3	Blackford	0
Los Gatos		Del Mar	
Los Gatos		Prospect	
Los Gatos		Mitty	

"The 1986 season was a rewarding experience for everyone involved on the varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams."
— Coach Morris

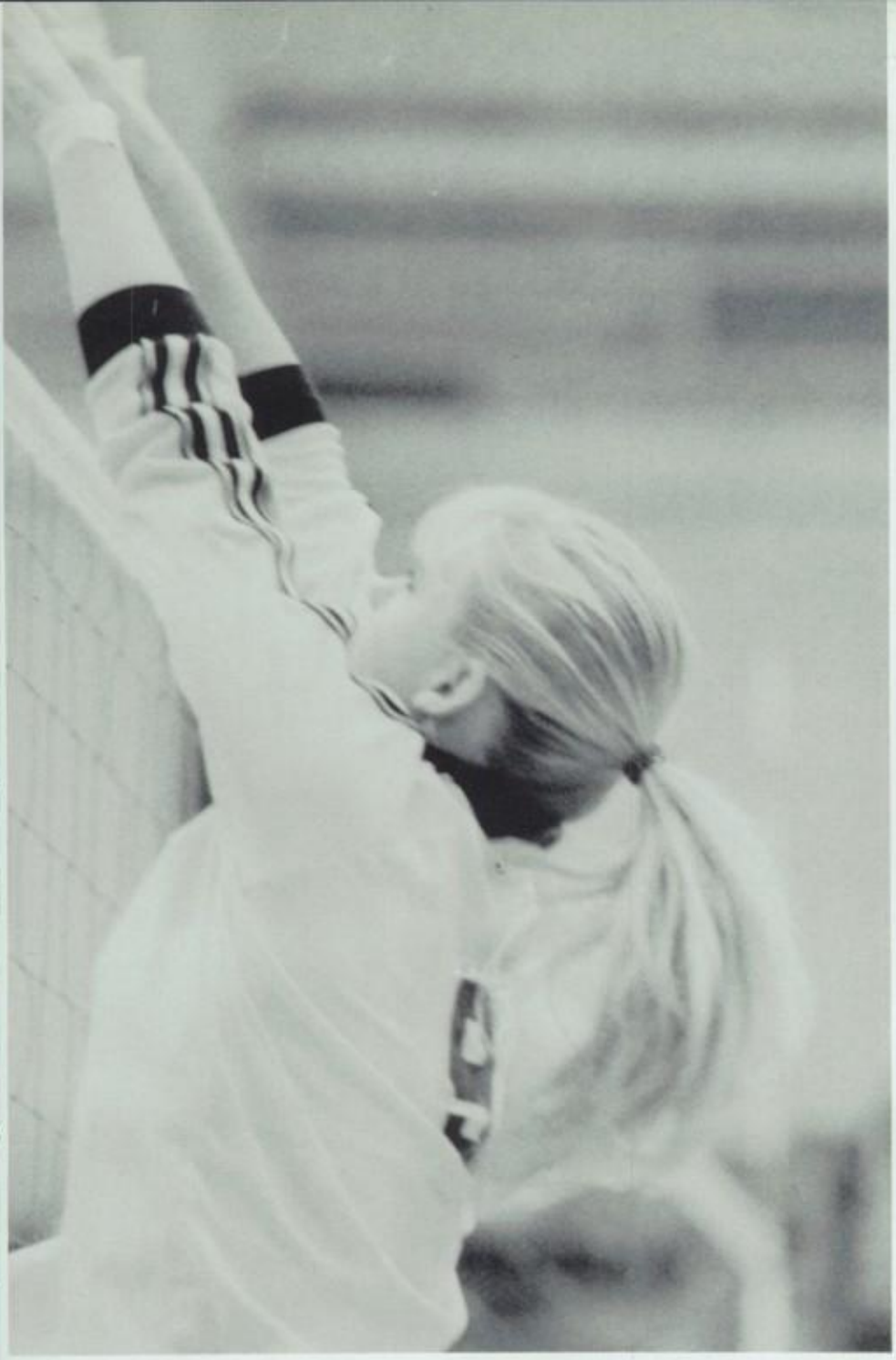
Volleyball Jumps For Victory

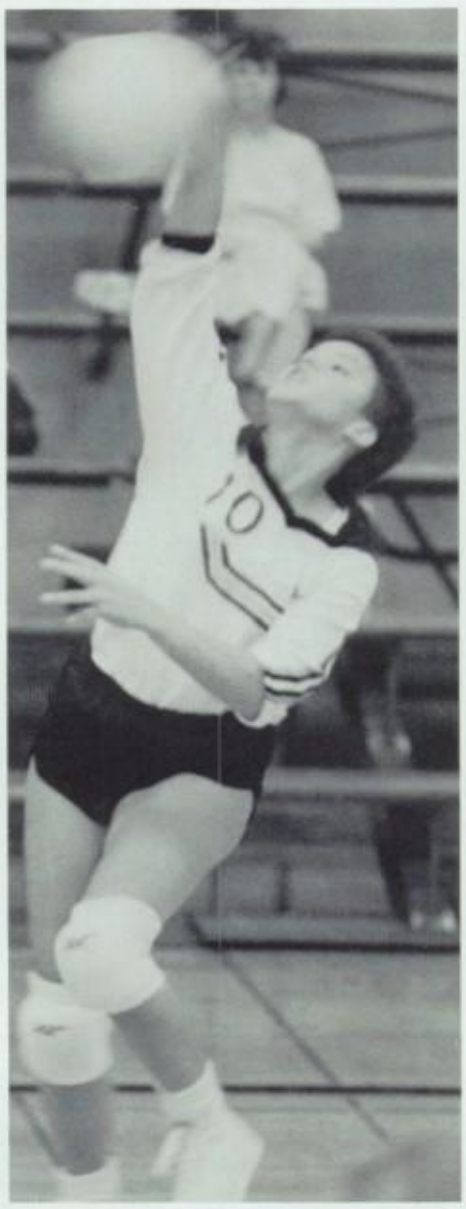
The volleyball team had a great season with new coaches West (varsity coach) and Elbert (junior varsity coach). The junior varsity was undefeated, and the varsity team made it to the CCS championships. The new coaches succeeded in bringing the team together. Since the players were friends, it made it easy for the team to play with unity, and the players supported each other a great deal. The varsity team was younger than it was in the previous years since it consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors.

Many of the volleyball players spent much of their time improving their skills. They did this by playing on off-season teams, and they proved to be a very talented group. Along with talent, there were also commitment and good attitudes towards practice. A team that is undefeated has more than luck; teamwork and dedication made it happen.

Shannon Napier concentrates on returning the ball, which is traveling toward her from the opposing side.

Varsity Volleyball Team. **FRONT ROW:** Coach West Sio, Kelli Morris, Robin Sturney, Nicole Zalesny, Shannon Weich, Trista Wollensen. **SECOND ROW:** Denise Mallison, Carrie Fowler, Lisa Kellog, Joy Osbourne. **BACK ROW:** Shannon Napier, Kendall Riding, Ora Sapiro.





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Los Gatos	Branham	W
Los Gatos	Westmont	W
Los Gatos	Del Mar	W
Los Gatos	Prospect	W
Los Gatos	Mitty	W
Los Gatos	Leigh	W
Los Gatos	Branham	L
Los Gatos	Westmont	W
Los Gatos	Blackford	W
Los Gatos	Del Mar	W
Los Gatos	Prospect	W

Carrie Milham jumps up to spike the ball over the net.

Varsity player, Joy Osborne, puts her all into making the winning point against Del Mar.

"We were undefeated because we worked like a team and we were all friends."
— Jenny Wells

VARSITY

Los Gatos	Valley Christian	W
Los Gatos	Branham	W
Los Gatos	Westmont	W
Los Gatos	Blackford	W
Los Gatos	Del Mar	W
Los Gatos	Prospect	W
Los Gatos	Mitty	W
Los Gatos	Leigh	W
Los Gatos	Branham	W
Los Gatos	Westmont	W
Los Gatos	Del Mar	L
Los Gatos	Prospect	W

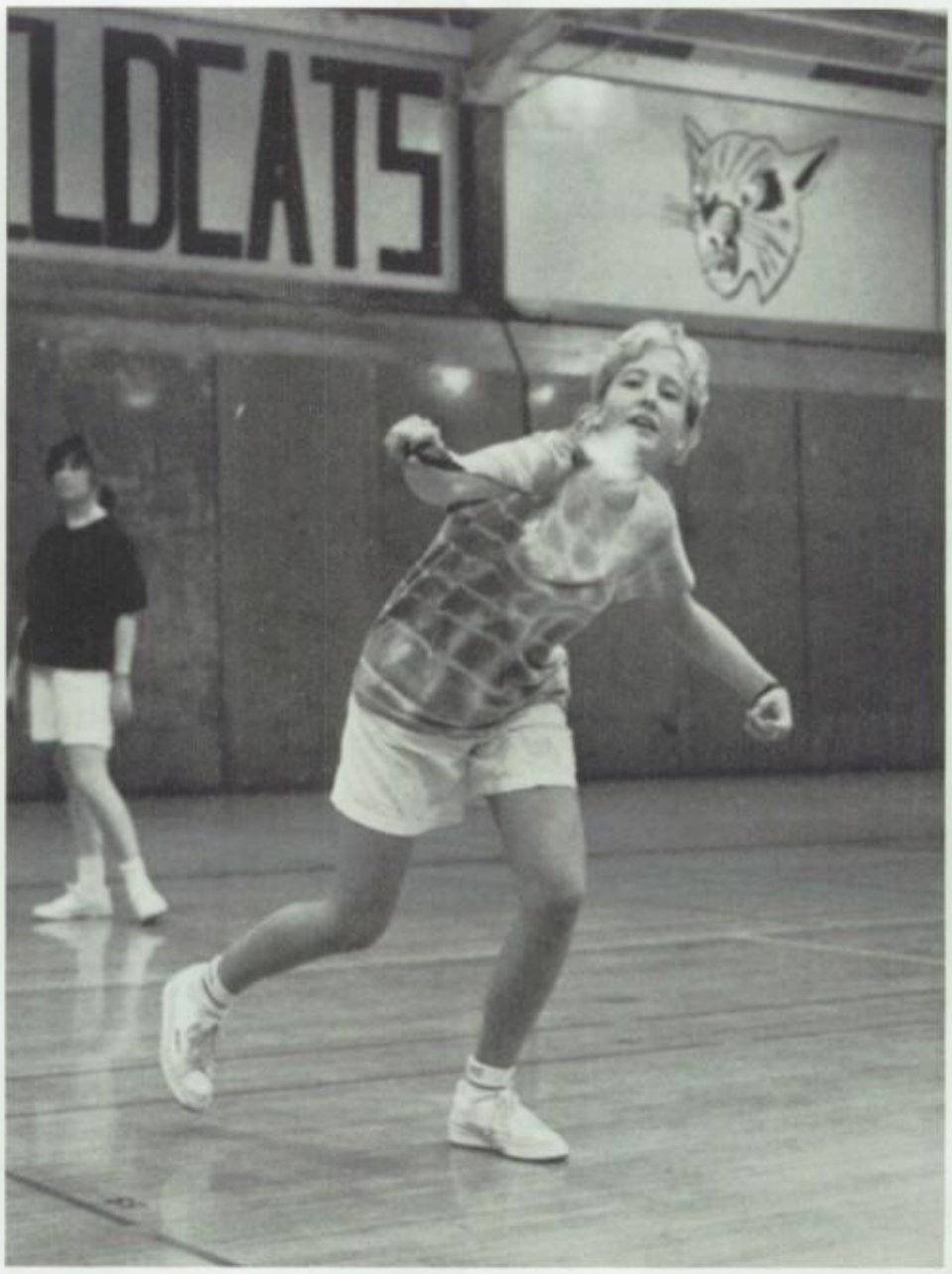
Junior Varsity Volleyball Team. **FRONT ROW:** Liz Newkirk, Carrie Milham, Stephanie Bell, Heather Lynch, Jenny Wells, Coach Elbert Tsu. **SECOND ROW:** Morgan Plant, Jenny Le Duc, Katie Milham, Jenny Elsworth. **BACK ROW:** Jeanne Jackson, Bonnie Powell, Kim Boortz, Joy Downey, Morgan Ford.

Girls Bat Birds for Fun

Easy and fun were some of the terms used to describe badminton. Actually, this sport was harder than it looked. Perspiration was actually seen on the players at the end of practice! Both flexibility, and quickness were needed to play.

The game was somewhat like tennis, but much quicker, and it involved a birdie instead of a ball. Also the birdie could not touch the ground. Over eighty girls tried out for the team; only twenty-eight made it. Competition was very tough. Only the best five players played singles. The rest played doubles. During a doubles game, the first team to achieve fifteen points won. Two out of three games won the match. During a singles game, the first player to reach eleven points won.

Every school day, the team practiced for two hours. They had drills, volleyed, and had matches amongst themselves.



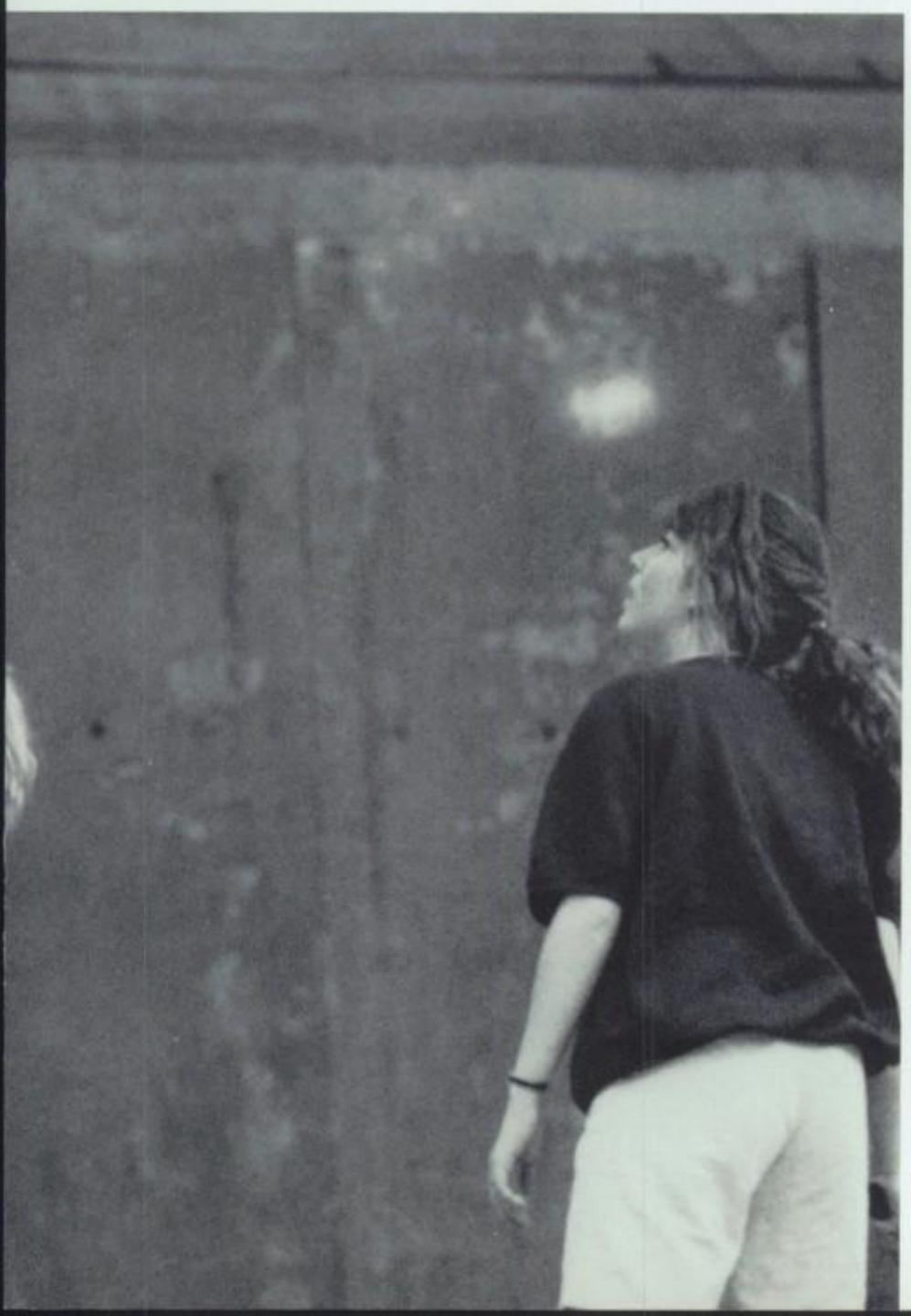
Leisel Kimball lunges for the birdie in an attempt to score a point.

Liz Silcox follows through on an overhead and watches to see if it is a winner.

Tracy Contestable reaches for the sky as she is about to slam the birdie over the net.

Charmaine Bayer practices the basic fundamentals of an overhead slam.

Badminton team. **FRONT ROW:** Anh Dang, Lisa Kellogg, Kristi Goss, Jana Peckler, Heather Clark, Tenley Wallace, Beth Edwards, Charmaine Bayer, Liz Silcox, Tracy Contestable, Danielle Crawford, Kristi Samuelson. **BACK ROW:** Coach Larry Matthews, Deanna Scialabba, Jeannie Gates, Simine Dadgar, Trista Wollensen, Stephanie Bell, Leisel Kimball, Kristi Wells, Kim Barrier, Hilary Bryant, Michelle Gilliam, Hahna Kang, Melanie Gellatly, Karen Berk, Assistant Coach Kim Anzalone. Not Pictured: Jennifer Fisk, Courtney Heller, Samantha Stone.



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Kim Barrier hits an overhead as Kristi Wells looks on in amazement.

"We are here to have fun."

— Leisel Kimball

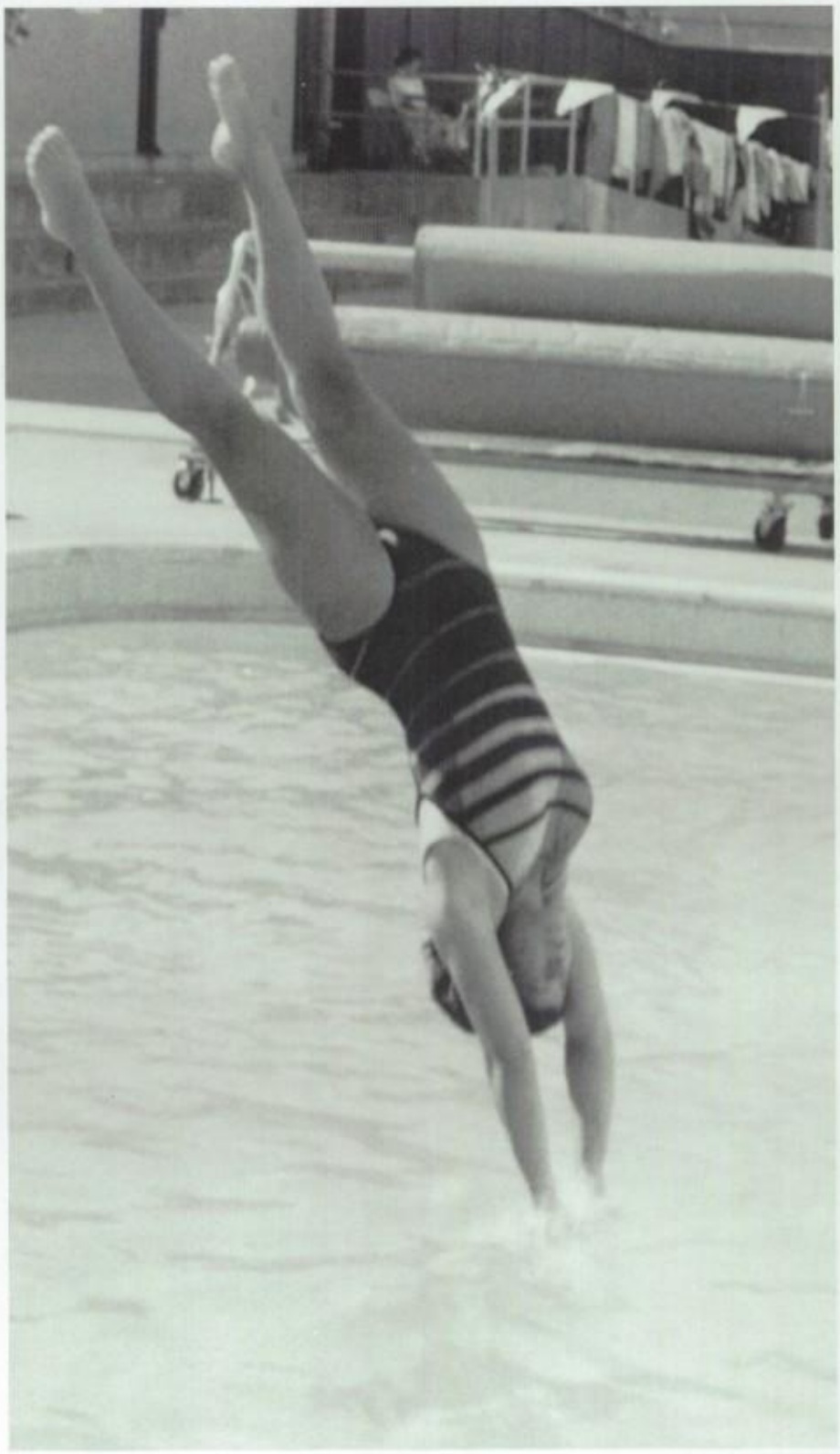
Divers Bounce Into Shape

When the season started, the girls diving team was left without a coach, yet the divers practiced every day. The girls enjoyed diving, and they stuck together as a team. The girls, being at different levels and having different skills, taught one another dives that they could do from previous experience.

Fortunately, by the midst of the season, Mr. Livingston volunteered to become the new girls diving instructor, and he helped to prepare them for competition.

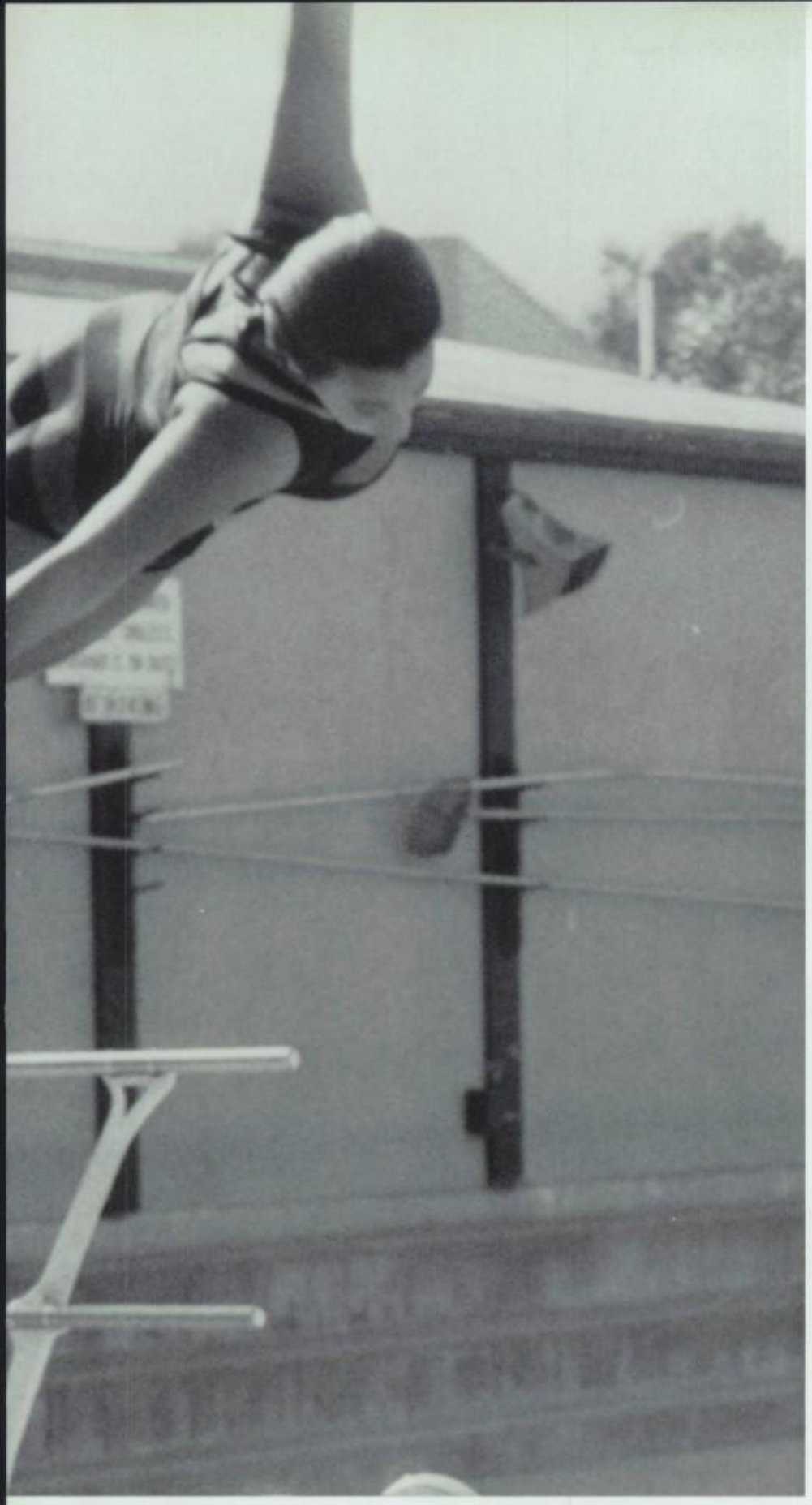
The boys diving team was composed of a very young but enthusiastic group of boys. They also started the season without a coach until Julie Hadden came to the rescue and became the boys diving coach.

The only returning diver was Jeff Hofmann. He helped the remaining divers with new dives, and he set an excellent example for them.



Deanna Scialabba extends her arms and closes her eyes as she ends her back dive.

Girls Diving team. **FRONT ROW:** Audrey Potts, Mali Taylor. **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Chiala, Kristen Noehr, Amberlin Wu. **BACK ROW:** Cindy Forbes, Barbra Lingo, Deanna Scialabba, Lynnann Fulkerson, Mr. Livingston.



Danielle Chiala flies in the air like a bird as she looks down at the refreshing water.

Mike Vanegas reaches to touch his toes before landing in the water.

"Although the team didn't have a coach for the first month of practice, we stuck together and we were successful."

— Deanna Scialabba

Boys diving team: Mike Vanegas, Jeff Hofmann, John Indermaur, Scott Goss.

Editorial Decision: Increase Rookie Exposure!

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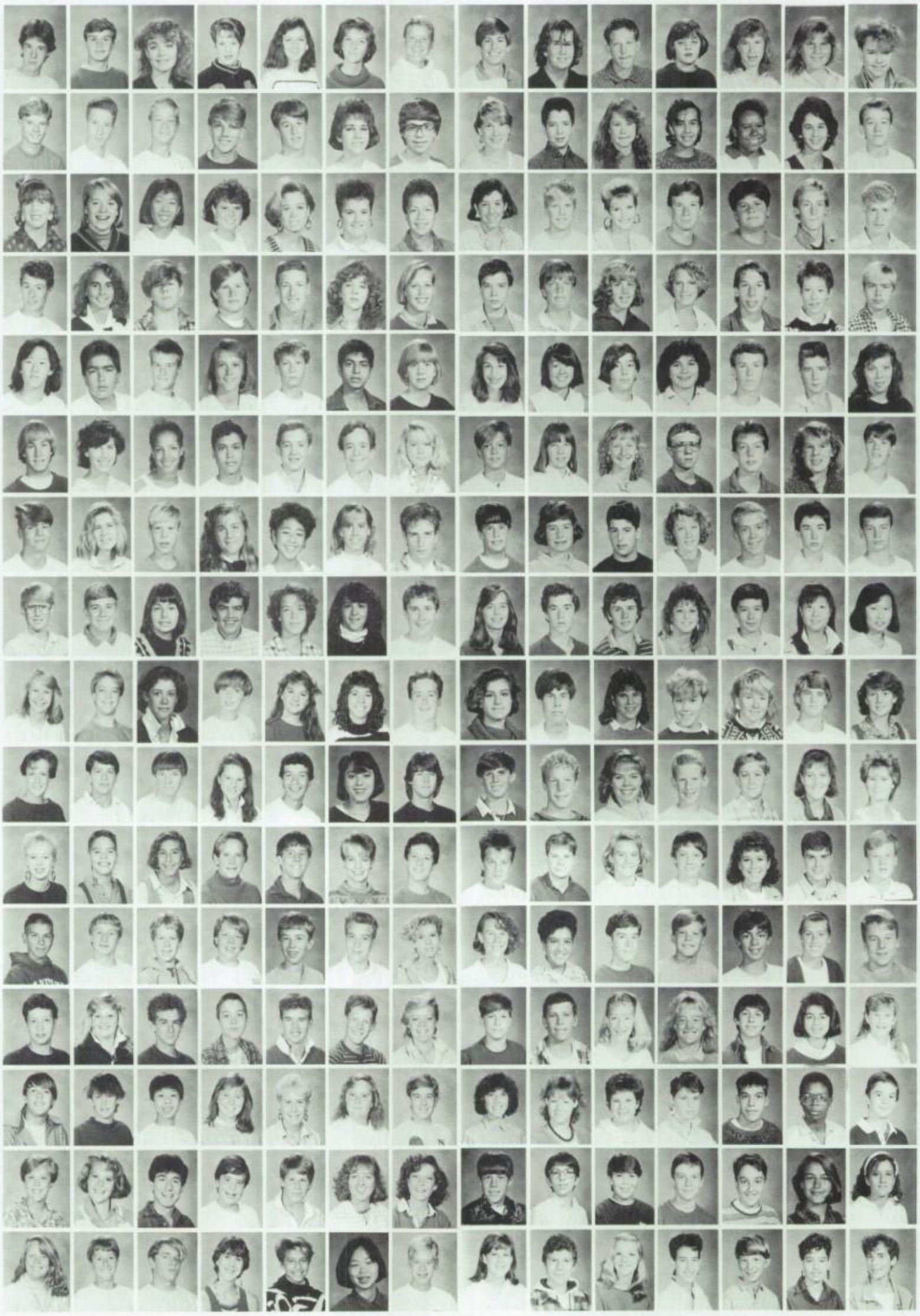

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Just in Time to Say

Goodbye

CLOSING

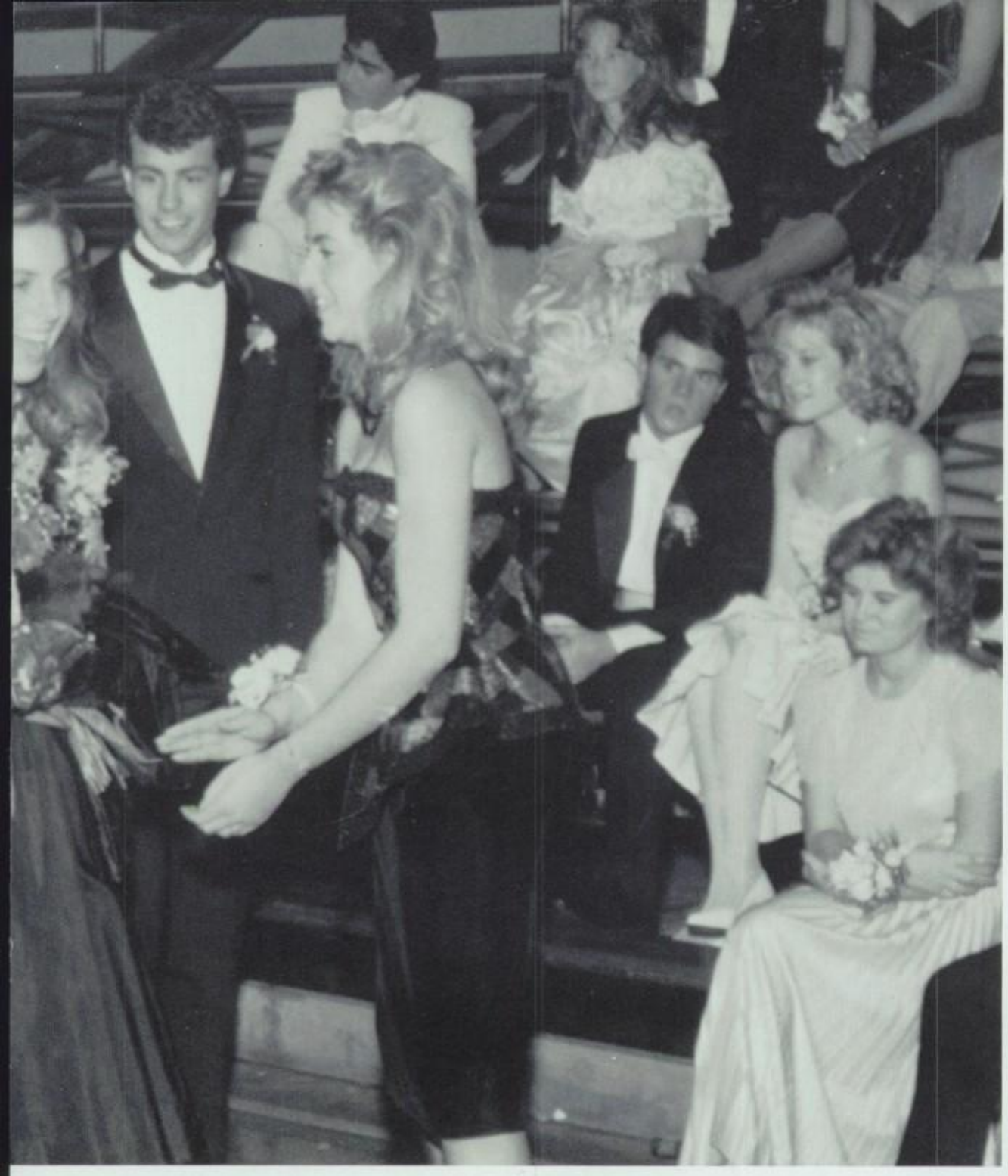
I thought the year would never end! Even during my last final the clock appeared to tick slower than usual. My heart began to beat harder as the minute hand ticked through those final moments of the high school year.

I looked around the room listening to the anxious rustle of books and papers being tossed into their bags as people packed up to go. For three months I wouldn't see these people except for the select few with whom I had made plans. I sighed and checked my watch: three minutes until summer.

My hands grew moist with the thrill of near freedom. "No more term papers, spelling tests, speeches, essays, labs, or graphs," I chuckled under my breath. The minute hand paused before it moved to the next minute. I wished a few classmates a "cool summer" while counting off the final seconds. The bell rang, and I found myself out the door. School's out for the summer!

Chemical Reaction: Lanie Chroust, Neel Chatterjee, and Jennifer Bajorek clean out test tubes after a lab in A.P. chemistry.

Showing Spirit: Performing in a drill routine she choreographed herself, Stacy Walker moves to the beat during a spirit rally.



Queen for a Night: Sunny Kluge glows with excitement after being awarded Senior Queen at the Coronation Ball.

Team Work: The water polo team joins hands for a shake of encouragement at the beginning of a meet.

In the Spot Light: Jennifer Wong, as Miss Metcalf in Dark of the Moon, flirts with other men in the scene as Mr. Summy, played by Jeff Dreyer, looks on from behind his general store counter.

Los Gatos:

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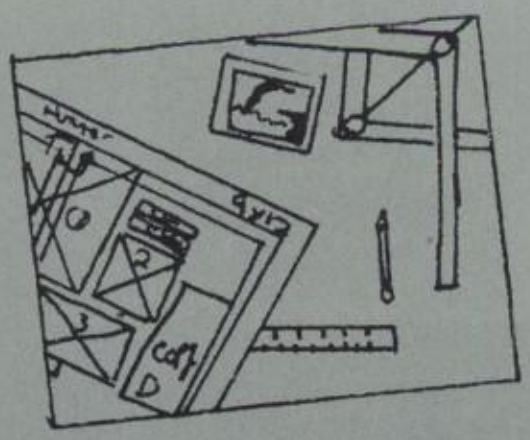


Finally, these acknowledgements would be incomplete without thanking and congratulating the hard working staff that produced the **1987 Wildcat.**

Thank You All,

Kristen Hoppe & Ken Dole

A lot has happened since I clambered up these front steps four years ago. I'll never forget my first Coronation Ball when I received my first real kiss under dimmed lights and Christmas glitter; or my first Sadie Hawkin's dance, hula skirts and all. Driver's training was one of the most exciting events of my sophomore year — I couldn't believe that I ran through that stop sign during my driving test! But when I finally got my license, it was beach time. The senior ball was the climax though. What a night! Caramba, fiesta, forever . . . Allnight long . . . All night! Oh!

Graduation seemed merely a dream four years ago. I never thought I would weed through all that countless work my teachers laid before me. Somehow the years just seemed to slip on by though, and now I am graduating!

There's no better feeling in the world than to have dreamed something and then gone out and done it; there's just no better feeling!

Ted—
It was great having you in the same English class. You play a great stage manager. Hope I have you in some of my classes next year. I'm so glad this year is finally over!!! Have an excellent summer and I'll see ya next year.
Holly Kratt

Hey Ted -
It's over, finally - we wait the whole year for this time + its finally here. I'm ready for it. Anyhow - its been nice getting to know you in Trig - you're a real help - thanks for letting me use your notes sometimes - trust me, it helped.
Much luck in future years!
Go crazy! Lisa Trusso

Hi Ted!! This years been great - and now I even know your name!!! You're a really nice guy and I'm glad I met you - maybe we can get together over the summer & go to the beach (that's where I usually see you, anyhow). Have a great summer & give me a call!! # 356-4535 Love you,
Jane

Ted - it's the end for it's the end for me too and for a great memorable year but I am glad I got a result of fortunately physics to know you as a senior next year because you'll be the most memorable and enjoyable year. Hopefully I will see you elsewhere this summer and enjoy your summer or even your year.
Jim Riley

Ted-

Well, I thought I'd do that so I could get your attention. Even though I met you kind of late in the year, it's better late than never. You're really cool and we need to go to PA's again real soon. Keep up with track. You've a great hurdler & I hope that's what you do or else I'm really embarrassed!) Well, have a great summer and call me anytime.

Luv ya

Jim

Ted- German was fun this year, as half not as it was with you! Remember but not as it would have been with you! Anyway, I've a friend, Universe 2.1. (or whatever; you're better!) Anyway, I've often seen Mr. Universe having a great summer! Maybe I'll see you at Jesus lives! can do him enjoyed it didn't really it fantastic even a hope!) have a (I you...

Love, Kristen

Ted, Physics is finally over. Mr. Hill is about the worst teacher that I have ever had. I don't think he ever answered any of my questions. Take it easy over the summer so you'll be ready for our Senior Year! Karen Jennings

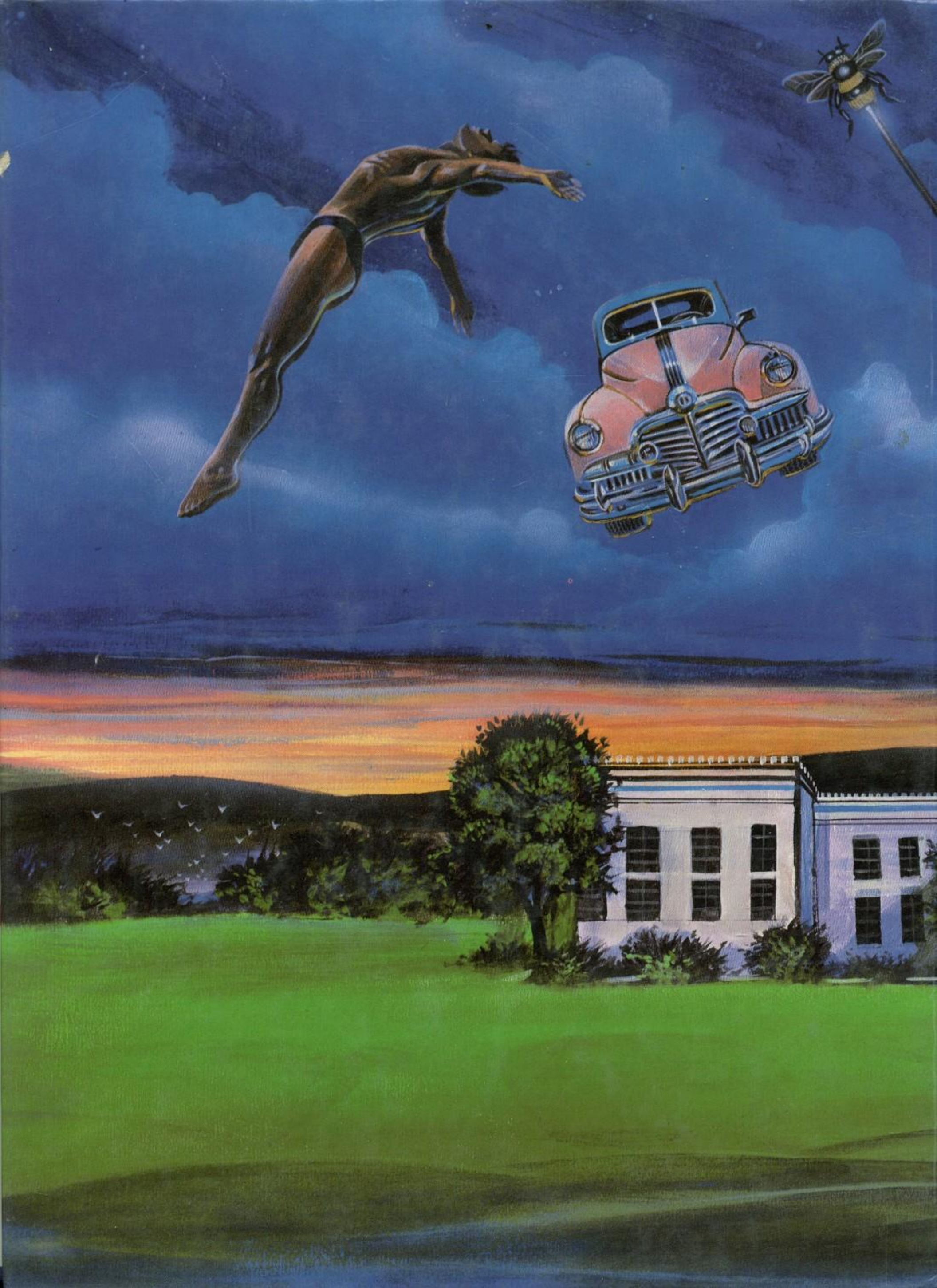
TED-

TRACK IS FIVALLY OVER! Actually I didn't want it to end, but it did. Oh well! Another few day and were out of this joint. I guess I'll see you on SUPERCHARGE!

It's going to be great. well, have a great summer.

your friend
Jean Crandall

Hi Ted!

I really enjoyed your company in Physics this year! You're the only true "cool" guy I know with long hair- don't ever cut it! Keep up the good work with your church band; it sounds great! Have a great senior year!

your friend,
Chris Wade